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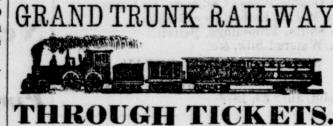
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THE undersigned has removed his ORGANS that were saved from the fire of April 23rd the princess angrily, "when you have If they really possess genius or special apti-(with the addition of a New Lot, received since) to such stupid customs?" the Store formerly occupied by Mrs. Churchill as a Milliner Shop, where he intends keeping an asthe prince. "And, if I cannot win you,

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Tos Day and To-Morrow.

If fortune with a smiling face, Strew roses on our way, When shall we stop to pick them up? To-day, my love-to-day But should she frown with face of care, And talk of coming sorrow,

When shall we grieve, if grieve we must

To-morrow, love-to-morrow. If those who've wronged us own their faults And kindly pity pray, When shall we listen and forgive? To-day, my love-to-day. But in stern justice urge rebuke, And warmth from memory borrow,

When shall we chide—if chide we dare? To-morrow, love-to-morrow. If leve, estranged, should once again Her genial smile display, When shall we kiss the proffered lips ? To-day, my love-to-day. But if she would indulge regret. Or dwell with by-gone sorrow, When shall we weep-if weep we must : To-morrow, leve-to-morrow.

For virtuous acts and harmless joys, The minutes will not stay; We've always time to welcome them, To-day, my love-to-day. But cares, resentment, angry words, And unavailing sorrow, Come far too soon, if they appear To-morrow, love-to-morrow.

Select Tale.

The Origin of Philopena.

There was once a beautiful princess who had a great fondness for almonds. and ate them constantly, but nothing would induce her to marry, and in order to rid herself of her suitors, of whom the following device :-

To every prince who sought her hand merous patrons for past tavors, begs to remind she presented half of a double almond while she ate the other half, and said : "If your lordship can succeed in getting me to take anything from your hand before I say the words 'I remember.' then I am ready to become your bride.

and leave the kingdom." This, however, was an artful stratagem, for, according to the court custom, no one dare to hand anything directly to the princess, but first to the court lady, who then offered it to her. But if, on the Pulleys, Jack Planes, Block Planes, Plow Planes, other hand, the princess desired to give Augur Bitts, Braces, Boxwood Rules, Marking or take anything—who could refuse her? So it was useless for suitors to make the trial, for when they seemed likely to be from them, the court lady always stepped | nearly twenty-seven bushels from three quar-

When the princess wished to dispose of one of them, she would appear so charming and encouraging to him, that he would be entirely fascinated, and joy, then she would seize upon anything near her, as though by accident :- " Take this as a remembrance of me," and when e had it in his hands, before he could times before recommended: the land was think or speak the necessary words, harrowed at intervals of about three weeks, and in all the palaces of the other kingdoms the princes wore wigs. Thus came to be the custom from that time. Finally it happened that a foreign prince came upon some peculiar business. How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they and by accident saw the almond princess. choose, instantly. This simple mental acquire- He thought her very beautiful, and at once perceived the stratagem. A friendly little old man had given him an apple that once a year he was privileged to smell, and then there came in his mind a very wise idea, and he had become much renowned on account of his deep

W. SHERMAN will continue the busi- wisdom. Now, it was exactly time for a part of the world, and just as good a place

So he had his hands bound in his belt. and went with his marshal to the palace. and asked to be allowed to eat his almond The princess was secretly much pleased with him, and immediately handed him 2000 A CRES of Land, and several placed in his mouth. The princess in- out West; there everything is new, fresh placed in his mouth. The princess in- out West; there everything is new, fresh and plastic, and a young man may do his why he constantly carried his hands in part in moulding things to his purpose. It

thing with his hands, at the most only with head or feet. Then the princess

laughed and said :-"In this case we will never be able to have our little game together.' He sighed and answered:-"Not unless you will be pleased to take something from my boots.'

the whole court.

I may at least have the pleasure of see-

gratification," she said. N. B.—Remember the place, next door above and he pleased her more and more, but much for them, and learn too late that it when the humor seized her, she tried in would have been better for them to have every manner to persuade him to take made their trial in an humbler and safer his hand from his girdle, and receive sphere. something from her. She also entertained him charmingly, and frequently offered him flowers, bonbons and trinkets and THE undersigned would respectfull notify his finally a bracelet, but not once did he friends and the public generally, that he is forget and stretch out his hand to take forget and stretch out his hand to take them, for the pressure of the girdle re-

> Then the princess would become impa- listen to wicked speeches, songs, or words. tient and would exclaim :- My handker- Mind chief has fallen! Can your lordship pick it up for me?" Whereupon the prince would fasten his spur into it, and wave it carelessly, while the princess would have to bend, and remove it from his foot, angrily saying, "I remember." Thus a year passed away, and the prin-

cess said to herself :-"This cannot remain so. It must be settled in one way or the other. She said to the prince:-"I have one of the finest gardens in Jesus to make it his throne. Mind!

the world. I will show your lordship over it to-day." The prince smelt of his apple, and as they entered the garden, he said :-"It is very beautiful here, and in order that we may walk near each other in

peace; and not be disturbed by the desire to try our game, I beg you, my lady. that, for this one hour, you will take

The princess did not feel very safe by the heat and discomfort as the man who cost \$4,000,000. about this arrangement, but he begged so has nothing to do but to watch the thermomstrongly that she could not refuse him eter and discourse on the weather. Happy ly working in harmony. We saw a father told, especially as the murderer deserted and this small favor. So they went on alone together, with their hands fastened in their girdle. The birds sang, the sun their girdle. The birds sang, the sun we can do well; at least, should undertake shone warmly, and from the trees the red cherries hung so low that they brushed their cheeks as they passed. The princess saw them and exclaimed: not able to pick a few for me?"

than receive it from his mouth, and so is the important point—do not worry. Do that all men of certain social and political her face was brought close to his. when she had the cherry between her lips, and a kiss from him besides, she was not able to say that instant, "I re-

from his girdle and embraced her. And by being careless and indifferent about them, poses. they spent the rest of their lives together but take them by the smooth handle. Work in perfect peace and quietness .- From work abundantly, but do not worry. "It is

the German of Gustav Freytag.

Decayed Turnips as Manure. A valued correspondent furnishes us with A valued correspondent furnishes us with some interesting facts relative to growing the door for admittance. At the instant a the punishment is six months' imprisonment called on M. Poirier, and proved to him that there were a great number, she invented turnips as manure for grain. It so happened that the owner of the piece of turnips in question was from home at the time the first snow fell, and for some time afterwards, consequently there was no opportunity of harvesting the crop, and it was left in the ground, and as a matter of course all rotted on the land. The following spring oats were sown But if, on the contrary, you receive any- on the same piece, which contained exactly most fancied, as we passed on, we could hear thing from me without thinking to speak three quarters of an acre. At harvest the these words, then you must agree to have straw was so heavy the crop could not be

your hair shaven entirely off your head cradeled, and had to be reaped. After threshing the quantity was carefully measured, and the yield of good clean oats was found to be exactly seventy-six bushels, or at the rate of a trifle over one hundred bushels. an acre. This remarkable crop was again tested by re-measuring the oats, and as further proof also re-measuring the land. The next year the same piece of land was sown Faithful," in the best sense of the word. with spring wheat, and again the value of successful, and had diverted the princess the decayed turnips was verified, by a large the post-office, he was known as ABC, Esq., so that she was about to take something crop of wheat being obtained; there being but at that threshold, and within those walls, up between, and spoiled the best laid ters of an acre. For three following years is there one would love to be? the continued benefit of the decayed turnips was very apparent. The sort sown was the

manured, nor was the crop remarkably heavy; as the turnips were not sown until July, and said never hoed or thinned out, the seed was sown broadcast, and very thin, to avoid expense in subsequent cultivations. As we have many time the seed was sown, all weed seed had vegetated and were destroyed, and hoeing was unnecessary except to thin the plants, which, in this instance, was not done. - Can.

man to begin life is right where he is. He unless he possesses the genius and enterprise to break through the tradition that hampers an almond, which his marshal took and him; but no such condition of things exist quired what this meant, and, moreover and plastic, and a young man may do his is a very common mistake for youngsters, He replied that at his court the custom | who have not yet butted their tender heads was even more strongly enforced than at against the hard angles of the world, to imhers, and he dared not give or take any- agine that they possess superior talent, if they only had an opportunity to exhibit it .-If they live on a farm, there is no chance to show their genius; if they live in a country town, it is entirely too small to spread their wings in. They yearn for a great city, where talents are appreciated, and imagine that there is the field for them to rise to eminence "That can never happen!" exclaimed and wealth; and yet they had better stay right where they are, and make their begin-"Why have you come hither," asked ning in the locality where they were raised. "Because you are so beautiful," replied the metal they are made of, in the limited tudes, they must first develop them, and test sphere of their native place, and if the experiment proves satisfactory, afterwards "On the other hand, I have no similar transfer them to a wider sphere of action. Thousands of young men, who go to great So the prince remained at the palace, cities to try the world, find such cities too

cruel, unkind, or wicked words. Mind

tween them. Mind! Mind your hands! Don't let them steal r fight, or write any evil words. Mind! Mind your feet! Don't let them walk in the steps of the wicked. Mind! Mind your heart! Don't let the love of sin

Work and Worry. A Thought for Hot Weather .- Happy the

man who has work in plenty to do. There is a wise old saying about having too many irons in the fire. Well, one may have too many, but on the other hand, one may have acquaintances, and not one friend among brother went up to the commanding officer, accomplished when there is the pressure of a A wealthy Russian countess has been ar- man and requested permission to kill him. upon you the custom of my court, and moderate "must be done," particularly when rested in New York for being drunk and dis- The officer informed the young man that he let your hands also be fastened. Then our efforts are guided by some measure of orderly. we will be safe from each other's art, system. Even in these hot days of summer, nothing with the idea of slighting it. But

"What a pity that your lordship is too much; but you may undertake too little. There is such a thing as over-work; it has its him. using only half his powers is, to say the least, The princess could not do otherwise not an inspiring spectacle. But—and here the Japanese capital, he has issued an order not grumble that you have so much work to do, for grumbling will not help it. Do not tease yourself into a fever for fear your work nember."

will not be done. Keep steadily on without live cheaply, will be devoted to other purposes, it having been deemed impossible to ing, much loved one," and drew his hands before you know it. Take things easy, not establish a home such as Mr. Stewart pro- of a Civil General. M. Poirier is an ex-

It's Me.

worry, not work, that kills."

Passing a neat little residence, the other green blind opened just a little way, and by the gaslight we caught sight of a pair of brilliant eyes, and a flutter of something white,

"It's me," was the brief response. The eyes and the flutter disappeared from the window, like stars in a cloud, and we althe pattering of two little feet upon the stairs, ment. Its total length will be 2,840 yards, called M. Perin, the ex-Civil General, a pastewinged with welcome.

fell upon the quick ear aloft, and met a glad "It's me!" And who was "me?" The pride of a heart's life, no doubt; the tree a

warmly, sadly, slowly, but can recognize a ordinary white variety, and the land was not true soul amid the din and darkness of the

Laziness. think or speak the necessary words, there would spring out at him a frog, or a hornet, or a bat, and so startle him of cultivation attacks the weeds when quite of cultivation attacks the weeds when D nished, is now opened for the accommodation of permanent and transient Boarders. This House being conducted on strictly TEMPER. ANCE PRINCIPLES, the subscriber hopes to ANCE PRINCIPLES. grows and ends like all other defects, for, the canons of the church. surely, laziness is as emphatically a vice as

Stay Where You Are.

world; that particular spot where he lives is mind avail them nothing, because they are never employed in any work, or put to any L. ness of the late firm of SHERMAN & ROB-INSON, at the old stand, in his own name and the scent from it came this warning:— bundred miles off. In the Eastern States, A man's success ment for a young man to remain at home, lives in.—Eugene.

> Mind your tongue! Don't let it speak hasty, God was; to which she replied with admir-Mind your eyes! Don't permit them to minded him in time. So he would nod look on wicked books, pictures, or objects.

> > Mind your lips! Don't let tobacco fou them. Don't let strong drink pass them. Don't let the food of the glutton enter be-

dwell in it. Don't give it to Satan, but ask

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actions are the sons of the soul.

Philadelphia is building the largest re-servoir in the world. It covers 104 acres, had issued a notification forbidding any one and there will be nothing to annoy us." work is a boon. No one is so really annoyed will contain 750,000,000 gallons, and will from performing katahi-achi—that is, taking

> An ex-cook to the great Empress Catherine II. of Russia has just died at the ad-

to raise if no untoward accident occurs to is no romance, but a recent incident of actual "Necessity knows no law," said the sad victims. But there is likewise such a The Tycoon of Japan knows how to start tices offering a reward for the apprehension prince, and he broke one of the cherries thing as underwork; it may be questioned a newspaper. He does not offer big beets, of the murderer, set forth the whole story of with his teeth, from a branch, and offer- whether its victims are any less sad. A man nor prize squashes, nor oroide jewelry as the protracted pursuit made by the youthful premiums for subscribers. Having taken an avengers, and that they are read with great interest in the publication of a newspaper at interest every day.

> circles shall take it or be beheaded. The building on Fourth avenue, owned by A. T. Stewart, erected for a hotel for single and widowed women, because they could

In Sweden the first time that a man ap. al staff of the Pays, never wrote a paragraph pears intoxicated in a public place he is con- in his life. His functions on the Bonapartist lemned to a fine of about twelve shillings .-The second time to a fine of twenty-five shillings. The third and fourth time not only does the offender pay a large fine, but since, M. Poirier signed a virulent attack on loses his rights as an elector, and on Sunday M. Oudry, one of the proprietors of the newhe is compelled to stand in the pillory in ly discovered frescoes of Raffaelle, bought

has been developed by the Acclimation So- humbly apologized, but M. de Cassagnac, ciety in France, namely, that silk of varied color can be produced by feeding the silk worm on different leaves. Worms fed on vine leaves produce a silk of magnificent red an emerald green colored silk.

crown of the tunnel will be ten feet below tunity of pricking a hole in the pasteboard, the bed of the river, which consists altogether he refused. Accordingly Poirier called him of sand. The work will, therefore, be exe- a Circus General, although he had never seen

It's me! On Change in the Directory, at at peace with all men, and in the sincere hope ment on the Pays, to the satisfaction of all The following are the incomes, in pound sterling, of the Royal Family of England :-It's me, and nothing more; and what more The Queen, £385,000; Prince of Wales, £40,000; Princess of Wales, £10,000; Prin-Few of all the hearts that beat so wildly, cess of Prussia, £8,000; Princess Alice, £6,000; Princess Helena, £6,000; Duke of

intemperance, and is often as detrimental to

-total of eleven towns, 3,352,494. THE OLDEST SOLDIER IN THE WORLD. sion as ensign bearing date the 29th October, the first commission when he was eight ble another locomotive was procured and years old; in six months and 10 days after Many of us say to ourselves: "If I were the was a captain, and joined his regiment the pursuit of the runaway engines. They were to the three mile curve both for the last 19 years, and Colonel of the 18th stand still.

writing, or exchanging the everlasting dollar, efforts to utilize the texile portion of various to the city about I o'clock. The engineer seems a very narrow life to us sometimes, and vegetable fibres. Thus wood, straw, esparto and fireman of the Gourdin have been susvegetable products have been pressed into gated. fibres obtained from these are soft, and not now enjoying a religious sensation similar in sufficiently supple. Such faults do not exist character and nearly equal to that produced But it is only by being faithful in the mi-nor daily events of life that we gain strength in the new product, which has hitherto been regarded as useless, namely, the textile sheath Notre Dame, Paris. The central figure in and wisdom for the greater?—and indeed of the hop stalk. By removing this outer, London excitement is Monsignor Capel, a these things are not so little as they seem.— skin, and subjecting it to a certain chemical Catholic preacher of Ultramontane type, and We must begin at the beginning; with ourselves not only for our own sakes but for the selves not only for our own sakes but for the paper making, length, suppleness, and deli-sake of our children; and with them also in cacy of texture, has been produced. The in-

information regarding the order in which the orous style of the English language. He has prizes of the International Exhibition at Vi- a real belief that the only hope of any hu-A BEAUTIFUL REPLY.—A little girl was enna will be awarded to the principal Euroasked by her father how great she thought pean countries, as represented by the exhibitors of each nationality. For painting, Ger- eloquent in the extreme. But it is the boldable readiness: "He is so great the heavens cannot contain him; and yet so kindly condescending as to dwell in my little heart."

A poor drunken loafer was picked up in the streets by th powerful scent in his breath; he was of course exhibitors; Hungary, 6 medals; Italy, 5 for as well believe a dozen miracles as one, or a Germ ny, 16; England, 11; Italy, 7; Bel- prophets. gium 4; Hungary, 2. The 600 German exhibitors receive about 200 medals. France

named Ichinoshio, seven years ago, had a quarrel in Yeddo with a fellow countryman, who killed him and then fled. He had two

General Melus.

FOLLOWING A MURDERER.-A Japanese

spectively seventeen and fourteen years of

age. According to the ancient customs of Japan, the widow and two sons applied to their daimio for permission to search for the murderer of the father, and to revenge his death if successful in their search. The permission was granted, and the youths started on their mission. For six years they travelled over the country without finding any trace of the murderer; but at, length they learned that he had become a priest and was officiating in a certain temple in Yeddo. Thither they repaired only to learn that he had gone to Kioto. For a year longer they followed the trail they had struck, frequently hearing of their search under various assumed names-sometimes as priest and sometimes as a beggar. At last, by mere chance, the young men, after seven years' fruitless wanderings, a few weeks ago Words are the daughters of the mind, but came to a town named Bingo Fakuyoma, where, in the ranks of some soldiers who A man may have a thousand intimate were drilling in a field they recognized their was very sorry that he could not oblige him. It is a pleasant thing to see an entire fami- It was a sad blow to the young men, we are no man knows until he has tried how much vanced age of 127. The Emperor Nicholas posted on the notice boards all over Japan, he can do, and do well. You may undertake too little. He haves a son aged 98, whom they hope offering a reward for the arrest of the fugitive criminal, and the authorities have taken other means for some of the same of the

FIGHTING EDITORS-A SAMPLE DUEL. -A Paris correspondent gives the secret history of a recent duel in Paris between M.
Perin, the Deputy, and M. Poirier, one of
the staff of the Pays newspaper. M. Perin
is a Radical, and during the war was attach-Zouave, who, though attached to the editoripaper are to sign aggressive and personal articles, and to receive irritable people who come to ask for explanations. Some time he had signed a tissue of errors, and exposed A new and important fact in silk culture himself to an action for libel. M. Poirier color. Lettuce has been found to produce Poirier sought for some one whom he could insult. M. Dupont, who is one of the wit-A railway tunnel beneath the Humber tiest of Paris writers, is a Bonapartist, and river has been voted by the British Parlia- belongs to the staff of the Gaulois. He had him in his life. M. Perin at once wrote to A report of the Baltimore double hanging ing satisfaction. The letter was opened in the absence of M. Poirier by M. Rogat, who fair was the courage of the prisoners. Never accepted the duel, with all the more alacrity at any moment did they evince the slightest as he himself was not to be either principal fear; and the last glimpse of their faces, as or second to it. The denouncement was not vine was clinging to; the "Defender of the Faithful." in the best sense of the word.

fear; and the last glimpse of their faces, as the caps were pulled over them, revealed a so tragical. M. Perin received two wounds smile. They died bravely and unflinchingly, and M. Poirier one, plus a renewed engage-

concerned, honor included. A MAD BOY'S ADVENTURE. - Much excitement was caused at the vard of the South Carolina Railroad, yesterday morning, by the eccentric freaks of a demented boy. It Edinburgh, £25,000; Prince Arthur, £15,- | seems that the engine Country, was engaged ly carries the Summerville train, was engaged world, in that simple, It's me. As if he had Cambridge, £6,000; Duchess of Mecklen-burg Strelitz, £3,000; Duke of Cambridge About 11.30 o'clock the engineer and fireman burg Strelitz, £3,000; Duke of Cambridge, £12,000; Duchess of Teck, £5,000. Total, left the engine near the corner of Mary street, and during their absence a white boy named Luke O'Brien, who since an attack of A Chicago telegram of the 22nd says that Juray Ryan, a suspended Catholic priest, been of sound mind, came up and jumped aboard. O'Brien, who is a son of one of the typhoid fever, some years ago, has never to take a ride, and at once opened the throtle valve to its greatest extent. His companion THE GREAT BRITISH TOWNS AND CITIES. jumped off as the engine started, and in a human success. It paralyzes the noblest and lation of London in the middle of 1873 to be the track at the rate of thirty or forty miles

> Liverpool, 505,274; Glasgow, 498,462; Man-chester, 484,625; Birmingham, 385,540; upon the flying locomotive. In the upper Dublin, 314,666; Leeds, 272,619; Sheffield, yard a shifting engine was taking in a supply open the valve of his engine, taking precaution, at the same time, to open the cold water THE OLDEST SOLDIER IN THE WORLD. supply-pump and then jumped from her.—
> The 18th Royal Irish has the honor of The shifter immediately started in the same possessing the oldest soldier in the British direction up the road, followed closely by the B., the senior General of the army, and a speed. A hand car of the B., the senior General of the army, and a with railroad iron, was demolished by the veteran of 80 years service, his first commis-Gourdin, and the collision had the effect of bending the cattle guard of the locomotive overtaken near the three mile curve, both

Upon approaching the Gourdin, O'Brien was seen engaged in oiling the machinery, with a view, probably, of making another start; but upon observing the approach of the pursuers, made for the woods, with the HOP PAPER-A VALUABLE NEW IN- evident intention of escaping. He was pur-

A RELIGIOUS SENSATION.-London is the beginning while the soil is fresh and new to receive the seed. Then will the seed spring the novel character of the chemical process. Capel, who it will be remembered figures as one of the characters in "Lothair," is a fine looking man with a grand voice, a keen eve, and a An Austrian journal gives the following perfect master for the most simple, yet vigmany will receive 150 medals; France, 138; ness with which he arraigns high society for 12 medals; Germany, 9 for 18 exhibitors; ing comforts, sacraments, and unity which Austria has prizes for more than half her 26 their own Church supplies; that they may 26 ex ibitors; England, 2. In the section dozen mysteries as one, or the infallibility for gr phic arts, France obtains 49 medals; of a living Church as well as that of dead

> Recent arrivals of Chinese state that thouobtains the largest aggregate of prizes, name- sands of Celestials are awaiting in China the ly, 247. Italy has won 90; Belgium, 89; commencement of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

bia to work on the line.

Mind your ears! Don't suffer them to

sent to the watch house.

There are many doublings in the human whole of a man's real character at once.

greatest simplicity.

and a bird-toned voice softly said "Who's there?"

It was a trifle, it happened in an instant but it haunted us for an hour. It's me! Amid the din of the great city, those words cuted by the pneumatic process.

" Now I'm nothing to all the world, for

best qualities of men, it weakens them men- 3,356,073. The following are the estimated an hour. tally and morally as well as physically; it populations of the eleven next greatest towns: At each crossing O'Brien blew the whistle. takes away all their worthy ambition and As a general rule, the best place for a young destroys their usefulness. Men of rare talents and of promising natu- 254,352; Edinburg, 203,553; Bristol, 189,- of water, and the engineer, seeing the Gourneed not go a hundred, or three hundred, or ral abilities, are rendered utterly worthless 648; Bradford, 156,600; Newcastle, 133,246 din approaching at breakneck speed and susa thousand miles away from home to try the by this habit, and all of their great gifts of

he scent from it came this warning:—
"If thou wouldst win in the game of where society is settled, and things change his usefulness, and no accountable being, of Colonel Sir John Foster Fitzgerald, G. C.

A man's success in life is proportionate to his usefulness, and no accountable being, of Colonel Sir John Foster Fitzgerald, G. C.

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Boundard miles off. In the Eastern States, his usefulness, and no accountable being, of Colonel Sir John Foster Fitzgerald, G. C.

Constant of the control of the contr giving and taking, under no circumstances but little, where the business is held in a whatever may be his worldly station or cirmust thou either give or take any- fixed channel, and certain families are sup- cumstances, is beyond the possibility of livposed to have a prescriptive right to do every- ing for a useful and noble purpose, and of 1793. At the early age of 18 this distinthing that is done—there is not much induce—thus being a benefit to the community he guished officer was a Major, having obtained under one of its front wheels, and causing it in some position better fitted to my capabili- age of 16. Sir John has been a full general ties, I could become greater and more noble; Royal Irish for 13 years. He commanded a but it is of no use for me to try to do any Light Infantry regiment at the battle of Sagood here, where everything goes against lamanca, and a Brigade at the Pyrenees in me." It is all a mistake; for if our duty 1813 as Lieutenant-Colonel.

still holds us to the place, we shall surely find that the faithful, cheerful performance of it now and here, will be the best fitting we can possibly have for that other and greater of seems likely to interest hop growers. At the work when God shall think best to put it last general assembly of French paper mak-within our reach. This humdrum round of ers, M. M. Jorudenil, Parizos and Gussco was the means of preventing a collision which within our reach. This humdrum round of duties, the same from day to day, of house-hold cares, of teaching, buying and selling, has for some time past given raise to serious slight, and both engines were brought back we are not too apt to think as before that grass, aloes, alfa, phormium and various other pended until the matter can be fully investithere can be no chance for doing anything the service, but have not proved entirely satgreat or serviceable to others while engaged in | isfactory. Among other drawbacks the But it is only by being faithful in the mi-

up more readily than if planted after the soil is hardened by many storms.

> the streets by the watchman, when the fol-lowing decision was made: "There is no ceives 26 medals for 80 exhibitors; Russia, Church of England, without the correspondsense in his head, no cents in his pocket, and a

heart; do not think you can find out the

The greatest learning is to be seen in the England, 49; Russia, 48; and Switzerland, way, when they will swarm to British Column