HENRY A. PARSONS, Jr., Editor and Publisher.

County

THE identification and restoration of

THE identification and restoration of notes which have been burnt is a difficult and interesting operation. Every one has observed that a printed paper after having been burnt, if not subjected to a strong draft or roughly handled, retains its origi-nal form, and that the printing is distinct and legible, and appears as if it had been raised or embossed on the paper, but that if it is touched never so gently it orumbles into dust. Notes in this condition are fre-quently received at the Department for redemption. The counter subjects each

quently received at the Department for redemption. The counter subjects each note and fragment of a note to a careful inspection in a strong light, under a pow-erful glass, until she determines the de-nomination and issue, and then pastes it upon a piece of thin tough paper in order that it may be safely handled. But this pasting, by destroying the raised or em-bossed appearance, at once and forever precludes all chance of again identifying the kind or denomination of the note. Henceforth it is but a plain, black piece of paper, giving no indication that it ever

of paper, giving no indication that it ever represented money. It is therefore very necessary that the counter should be quite

necessary that the counter should be quite sure that her judgment is correct before the note is pasted upon the paper. She must also,—a most difficult task,—deter-mine whether the note is genuine or coun-terfeit. And yet counterfeits are discov-ered by these experts among the charred remains of notes with almost as much certainty as among perfect notes. Charred notes of National banks have occasionally come into the possession of the Depart-ment, and have been restored in this man-ner and returned for redemption to the banks which issued them, accompanied by the affidavits of the counters that they

RIDGWAY, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1873.

NUMBER 5.

Restoration of Burned Currency.

BY ADA ROWENA CARNAHAN. "And why do you come from your fine mansion down To such a poor cottage s-talking to me. A rude little maid in a callco gown, Untrained and unlettered? What is it you see, That should please you in me?

VOLUME III.

Miscellaneous Selections.

THE REJECTION.

"Your learning and culture have placed you so far Above my life's level, I only can look On your brightness as unto the light of a star May look up some little wild-flower from its pook.

neok. And have none chide the look.

"But if a star drop from the sky for a flower, Do you think that no oreature will wonder of chide? Or it a flower fancy that it has the power To climb into star-land, will no one deride? Yet a flower may have pride,

"And, clothed with humility, beauty, and grace, Serencily may look in the face of a star, And say, 'God has made me as good in my place, And as perfect, as you in your high station are, Oh! thou radiant star,' "

"And what do I care for my culture," he said, "Save that it may give me the power to discern Grace and beauty? And you, though you may be uuread, Will have learning enough to please me, if you learn

But my love to return.

'For never a star in the heavens am I, But aman: if to culture and wealth I was born, be walls of my mansion, so bare and so high, I'd have you, my pretty wild-rose, to adorn, And trail over in scorn."

"A rose! I did well when I spake of a flower, For that is what women must still be to men; Scen, coveted, gathered, and trensured an hour-Let fail in the dust, to be trampled on then By the feet of all men!

"And you-though I think you would hold me some higher-Admire me because I am graceful and fair, And so would uproot and tran-plant me entire; On the walls of your home I would have, for my share, But to shine and to bear,

"And having done these well, I would have done

all. And you, you would give me support for your part; For something to lean on, would give me—a wall; A rose that is dowered with a warm human

Would fain lean on a heart.

"Nay, then, I did ill when I spake of a flower, For I am no flower, but a woman, my heart dy one sole possession, and it needs no bower, But only a home; space, adornment, and art, Of a home are small part.

"And only the love between equals is true; If you, on a level, to-day, by my side Stood saying, 'Give back the love I give to you, We've need of each other,' my heart and my

inside."

Both would be satisfied.

"I could not look up were you mine, nor perm You, then, to look down; it is better by far I stay in the station for which I am fit, You shine in your high heaven still as a star-It is better by far."

THE FLEA AND THE PROFESSOR. did it become.

THERE was once an aeronaut with whom things went badly; the balloon burst, tumbled the man out, and broke

burst, tumbled the man out, and broke into bits. His boy he had two minutes before sent down with a parachute—th was the boy's luck; he was unhurt and went about with knowledge enough to ballocn and no means of acquiring one. But live he must, and so he applied himself to the art of legerdemain and to talking in his stomach; in fact he be-came a ventriloquist, as they say. He was young, good-looking, and when he got a moustache and had his best clothes on, he could be taken for a no-bleman's son. The ladies seemed to think well of him; one young lady even was so taken with his charms and his great dex-

taken with his charms and his great dex-terity that she went off with him to for-eign parts. There he called himself Proeign parts. There he called himself Pro-fessor-he could scarcely do less.

9. 16 all

entirely on cooked men-no, that is a great delicacy. "Shoulder of children with sharp sauce," said the Princess's mother, "is the most delicate." The Professor was tired of it all and would rather go away from the wild land,

girafle. People that eat men do not live entirely on cooked men-no, that is a great delicacy. "Shoulder of children with sharp sauce," said the Princess's mother, "is The Professor was tired of it all and but names a strong decortion. We have found that this gives but ne must have his flea with him, for that was his prodigy, and his bread and butter. How was he to get hold of him? The Professor was tired of it all and would rather go away from the wild land, but he must have his flea with him, for that was his prodigy, and his bread and butter. How was he to get hold of him? That was no easy matter. He strained all his wits, and then he said, "Now I have it." "Pricess's Father! grant me a favor. May I summon your subjects to present thoroughly with this decocti n; when dry it will have a reddish-yellow color,

coss's lather. But in all the land there was no cannon except the one the flea had brought, and that was so very small. "I will cast a bigger one!" said the Professor. "Only give me the means. I must have fine silk stuff, needle and thread, rope and cord, together with cor-dial drops for the balloon, they blow one up so easily and give one the heaves; they are what make the report in the connors appearance to the shelf, but if we saxd-paper it before applying the first coat the staining will probably be removed in spots and the shelf will not look well.

are what make the report in the cannon's "By all means," said the Princess's father, and gave him what he called for. All the court and the entire population came together to see the great cannon cast. The Professor did not summon them before he had the balloon entirely

decoction be strong, the varnish thor-oughly applied, and all roughness re-moved by means of the sand-paper-at ready to be filled and go up. The flea sat on the Princess's hand and looked on. The balloon was filled, it bulged out and could scarcely be held down, so violent moved by means of the sand-paper-at the end of a year nine persons out of ten

his seat in the car which hung below. "But I cannot manage and steer it alone. I must have a skillful companion along to

however, that to do this would be to over- Sir Thomas Browne, who declared that,

A REMARKABLE slander suit brought to

recover \$500,000 damages is now in pro-gress in Lexington, Ky. In September, 1871, Jacob and Betsy Harper, brother and sister of old John Harper, the famous racing man, were brutally murdered in Georgetown, fourteen miles from Lex-

That was no easy matter. He strained all his wits, and then he said, "Now I have it." "Pricess's Father! grant me a favor. May I summon your subjects to present themselves before your Royal Highness? That is what is called a Ceremony in the high and mighty countries of the world. "Can I, too, learn to do that?" asked the Princess's father. "That is not quite proper," replied the Professor; "but I shall teach your wild Fathership to fire a cannon off. It goes off with a bang. One sits high up aloft, and then off it goes or down he comes." "Let me crack it off!" said the Prin-cess's father. But in all the land there was no cannon except the one the fea had brought, and that was a part are the paint shops, but we shellac into a wide-mouthed bottle, cover it with alcohol. Cork the bottle tightly, and let it stand until the shellac is dis-solved. No skill is required in the appli-cation of this varnish, which dries very rapidly, and forms a hard glossy coating on the surface of the board. When dry the shelf must be carefully smoothed off with sand-paper and again varnished. The second coat will give a very bright.

Sanshine.

Sumshine. wood. In all cases, however, the sheared ing word to one who is in trouble and is months; but if well done-that is, if the perplexed, and almost discouraged; a word of heartfelt sympathy to the allieted; a loving word of counsel to the young; a word of assurance to the doubting; a "soft word which, though it but-The balloon was filled, it bulged out and could scarcely be held down, so violent did it become. "I must have it up in the air before it can be cooled off," said the Professor, and took his seat in the car which hung below. "But i cannot manage and steer it alone.

and polished. The appearance is, there-fore, greatly superior to that of any ordi-nary painted work, and the process is so simple that no intelligent housekeeper need dread a failure. We have now in mind a set of shelves prepared in this way by a lady whose husband, although not

Longevity. To have a good chance for longevity, an originally good constitution—that is a sound internal mechanism—is of im-mense advantage; though to this primary excellence we must need add carefulness in the art of living. Even philosophy does not wear men out, unless when their constitutions are naturally weak. Vol-

Advocate,

however, that to do this would be to over-turn a fundamental principle of English jurisprudence which has survived the test of many centuries of practical application. -N. F. Sun. A Remarkable Slander Suit. does not wear men out, unless when their constitutions are naturally weak. Vol-taire, who, at his birth, was put into a quart-pot, could never, by any other mode of life than the one he chose, have been floated on to eighty-four; whereas no one was surprised to see Theophrastus tod-ding about the Agora at a hundred and seven, or Democritus enjoying his last laugh at Abdera, when time had wreath-ed his brow with the laurels of a hundred and nine years. The lives of such men.

A Wonderful Exploit.

On March 3, 1868, a train on Benning-ton and Portland Railroad was snow-bound about three-fourths of a mile from redrug man, were bruially murdered in Georgetown, fourteen miles from Lex. Statisbury. The weather was inelesed one Adam Barrys gainet Currency that cold i there were no provisions on the train fuel was nearly exhausted, night was implicated in the areas of theirs, was implicated in the anelse of theirs, was implicated in the anelse of theirs, train fuel was nearly exhausted, night in the statistic and the areas of theirs, that Adam has brought this sinder suit, that Adam has brought this sinder suit, that Adam has brought this sinder suit, that he is still constrained to believe the eventure guily and ball to continue to believe until the alter proves to the time of these sup a denial, though the declares in the lass the lass for any means of relime. To be lieve until the alter proves to the time of the read to read the statistic constrained to believe until the alter proves to the form another look of the read to read the statistic constrained to believe until the alter proves to the time of the statistic constrained to believe the tree duced a cloud of witnesses have have tes-propachable character; while for the de-form a that be plaintiff in the case was very per-sistent his attempts to foist the guil general hundred to housand dollars, that the plaintiff in the case was very per-sistent his attempts to foist the guil of the read alt alter or innecent negroes. It is said that bets and algo the guilt and nerve, and, until this was and that although there were more y and and that although there were none y and and that although there were noney and and that bets induced dollars, withing the the declares is search in his attempts to foist the guilt of the road at Rutland, merely strained the effect on the index in the strained to be statified where and and that bets many to be offer the guilt of the blockaded train. But the the many there the statist and that bets many to be there were noney and and that bets many to be four head to the officers at Rutland. The were the measing of the store of the indegue Shaftsbury. The weather was intensely cold; there were no provisions on the accomplished, the superintendent and passengers felt no assurance that the mes-sage sent had been intelligibly commu-nicated to the officers at Rutland. Strik-ing his whres together, he wrote to the operator at Rutland, as follows: "Trouble, Answer slowly. I am work-ing without an instrument; I will receive your answer through my tongue." He touched the frosty wire to his tongue, with the same result, at first, as that en-

and letting the electric current pass through it, when he was able to read by the succession of sharp and somewhat painful electric shocks. His success was perfect-and he not only sent and received messages for the superintendent but for several of the passengers. The only ill consequence of the exploit was the total loss of taste which Captain H. suffered for several days afterwards.—*Chicago*

Decadence of the Prize Ring.

AND now even Lord O'Baldwin, the gigantic smasher, has set his face sternly mind a set of shelves prepared in this way by a lady whose husband, although not a mechanic, fitted up the wood-work as an amusement during the winter evenings, and they compare favorably with much of the cabinet-work that we find in market. The Disabled Cable. The late tidings of the silence of the Max and most valuable accumination The late tidings of the silence of the the way greatmen have testified that their whole lives have been influenced by The Disabled Cable. The late tidings of the silence of the the way greatmen have testified that their whole lives have been influenced by The Disabled Cable. The Disable diversion the Diversion

to put a spoke in the works, and stop them by vice or folly, whenever our madness may prompt us to such a deed. It is within every one's experience that hun-dreds of their acquaintances, with good chances of longevity, have literally thrown

submit to the loss. Once some of the experts were granted lowes of absence, without pay from the Government, for the purpose of restoring a large quantity of burnt money belong-ing to the Adams Express Company. This was permitted partly because it was known that there was no one else who could perform the service, without which the company would be subjected to great loss, but principally because the company offered to pay them much more for their these openings are parallel to each other, but form an angle of 12 deg. with the equator, so that the highest part of the the equator, so that the highest part of the the earth is about one thousand miles thick, and the edges of this shell at the the difference is a solut one thousand miles thick, and the edges of this shell at the the difference is a solut one thousand miles thick, and the edges of this shell at the openings are called verges, and measure, from the regular convexity within to the huw dred miles. The verges occupy about 25 deg., and if delineated on a map would show only the outer half of the verge, while all above or further from the genus show only the outer half of the verge, while all above or farther from the sourd show only the outer half of the verge, while all above or farther from the sourd show only the outer half of the verge, while all above or farther from the genus the sourd man and the dignest of the sourd for the verge, while all above or farther from the genus the deges of the sourd parts and manged as to be absolutely word the sourd half of the verge, while all above or farther from the genus the sourd the hore thousand the dignest and would dollars in United and eighty-one thousand dollars in Unit

banks which issued them, accompanied by the affidavits of the counters that they were the remains of notes of the banks to which they were returned. In most cases they were promptly and cheerfally redeemed. But occasionally a surly bank officer, unable or unwilling to trace any re-semblance to bank notes, or at least to the notes of his bank, in the plain black pieces of paper returned to him, and influenced of paper returned to him, and influenced by a desire to effect a little saving for the stockholders, refused to redeem and chal-lenged the Department to the proof. All positive ocular proof having been destroy-ed when the notes were restored and pasted, the Department was compelled to

submit to the loss. Once some of the experts were granted

away their lives through sheer perversity of conduct. They would die, and their wish has been gratified.—*Chambers' Jour*-

His constant thought was how to get imself a balloon and go up into the air no means.

"They'll come yet," said he. "If only they would," said she. "We are young folks," said he, "and now I am Professor." She helped him faithfully, sat at the door and sold tickets to the ex-hibition, and it was a chilly sort of pleasure in winter time. She also helped him in the line of his art. He put his wife in a table-drawer, a large table drawer; then she crawled into the back part of the drawer, and so was not in the front part, -quite an optical illusion to the audience But one evening when he drew the drawer out, she was also out of sight to him : she was not in the front drawer, nor in the back one either, nor in the house itselfnowhere to be seen or heard—that was hour, or even two, being taken whenever her feat of legerden ain, her entertainment. it is practicable. She never came back again ; she was tired of it all, and he grew tired of it, lost his good-humor, could not laugh or make jokes;—and so the people stopped com-by the mere fact of its being night-work; jokes ;--and so the people stopped com-ing, his earnings became scanty, his clothes gave out; and finally he only owned a great flea, which his wife had left him, and so he thought highly of it. And he dressed the flea and taught it to

and the flea was proud of himself; he had leated something, and had human blood, and had been besides to the larg-in bed till 10, and, if possible, should get and princesses, had been seen by princes an additional hour's sleep and a meal and princesses, had received their after it. Secondly, the light by which he high praise, and it was printed in the works at night should be very white, newspapers and on placards. Plainly it was a very famous flea and could support a professor and his entire family.

when he and the Professor traveled they took fourth-class carriages on the railway; they went just as quickly as the first-class. They were betrothed to each other; i was a private engagement that would never come out: they never would marry the flea would remain a bachelor and the Professor a widower. That made it bal-

ance. "Where one has the best luck," said the Professor, "there one ought to go twice." He was a good judge of character, and that is also a science of itself. At last he had traveled over all countries except he wild ones, and so he wanted to go there. They eat Christian men there, to be sure, the Professor knew, but then

was not properly Christian and the flea ras not properly a man, so he thought ney might venture to travel there and have good success.

They traveled by steamship and by sailing vessel; the flea performed his tricks, ba and so they got a free passage on the way and arrived at the wild country. Here reigned a little Prin-cess. She was only eight years old, but she was reigning. She had taken away the power from her father and mother for she had a will and then the

mother, for she had a will, and then she was extraordinarily beautiful-and rude Just as soon as the flea had presented arms and fired off the cannon, she was so

enraptured with him that she said, "Him or nobody !" She b came quite wild with love and was already wild in other ways. "Sweet, little, sensible child!" said her own father. "If one could only first make

a man of him!" "Leave that to me, old man," said she and that was not well said by a little Princess when talking with her father, but she was wild. She set the flea on her white

"Now you are a man, reigning with me,

the flea, and believes that they are coming His constant thought was how to get himself a balloon and go wp into the air with his little wife, but as yet they had no means. travel on the rallway, first class, not fourth; they have good success, a great balloon. Nobody asks how they got their

been subjected to crucial tests and proved balloon or where it came from : rich folks now, quite respectable folks, indeed-the flea and the Professor!-Hans Christian Andersen in Scribner's for April.

Night-Work.

In reply to the question, how long a time should be regarded as the minimum to be spent in bed in each twenty-four hours? the *Lancet* says: We are of course speaking of adults; and we think we may place the minimum at six hours for men and seven for women, with an additional

Then as regards night-work : how far but for those whose organisms are con-solidated we greatly doubt if it be at all And he dressed the heat and tadgin it to observed, it highe work is to do no higher the perform, to present arms and to fire a cannon off,—but it was a little cannon. The Professor was proud of the fleat, and this allowance of performs to the must be taken and this allowance of repose must be taken and this allowance of repose must be taken and this allowance of the state taken and the state of the state works at night should be very white, powerful and steady, and should be care-fully concentrated, by a green shade, on his books or received to a shade of the sh ort a professor and his entire family. The flea was proud and famous, and yet ing, or too diffused light is one of the most serious causes of the brain-irritation

which afflicts night-workers. A Jewish Legend

ACCORDING to Jewish and Moham medan tradition, King Solomon, who was wise beyond all other men, knew the lan

Herald.

guage of animals, and could talk with the easts of the field and the birds of the air A Rabbinical story is told of him, which is in this wise: "One day the king rode out of Jerusa

lem with a great refinue. An ant-bill lay directly in his path, and Solomon heard its little people talking.

"Here comes the great king,' he heard one of them say. 'His flatterers call him wise, and just, and merciful, but he is about to ride over us, and crush us with

out heeding our sufferings.' "And Solomon told the Queen of Shewho rode with him, what the ant suid.

"And the queen made answer. 'He is an insolent creature, O king ! It is a bet-ter fate than he deserves, to be trodd a under our feet.'

"But Solomon said : 'It is the part of wisdom to learn of the lowest and weak-est.' And he commanded his train to turn aside and spare the ant-hill.

"Then all the courtiers marveled greatly, and the Queen of Sheba bowed her head and made obeisance to Solomon. "Now know I the secret of thy dom. Thou listeneth as patiently to the reproaches of the humble as to the flatteries of the great."-Whittier.

CLEANSING WOOLEN GARMENTS .- TO clean woolen garments, take a rough sponge, dampen it well with weak soapsuds, and rub the spots thoroughly. Try

porary uncasiness, ought to raise no fear for its ultimate restoration. It may be some single remark made to them in their some single remark made to them in their the one of the days of his hoer y and appendix. The line which marks the location of spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him and a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him and a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him and a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him and a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him and a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him a spoken to him and a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him a spoken to him a spoken to him a spoken to him a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him a spoken to himself in his childhood, to be a spoken to him a spoken to him a spoken to him a spoken to himself in him a spoken to himself in him a spoken to him a spoken to himself in himself in him a spoken to himself in him a spoken to himself in himself i there are yet some vital lessons for the cientific world to learn before our great transoceanic telegraphs are secured from mportance whatever, but which sank deep and immovably into his memory, nterruption; but every ray of light that and which have never lost their power has been brought to bear on the feasibility of long cables is cheering. When the cable of 1865 was laid, it was only after it had over him?

Make sunlight! the world at best is dark enough. Do what you can to make it more cheerful and happier.-Exchange.

been subjected to crucial tests and proved to be many times more perfect than had been required. Sir William Thomson and Mr. Varley, who represented the Atlantic Company, and tosted the mighty strand as it lay colled in the Great Eastern, re-

ported that the current of electricity passed through it so fully that, "of one thou-sand parts over nine hundred and ninetynine came out at the other end." The ness to be ;" and if he could but read it, galvanometer enabled its inventor, Professor Thomson, to detect the slightest face, and is good-looking or the reverse as flaw in the cable or fault in the current, and when the first monition came that the features the fine chisel of thought and and when the first monition came that the cu rent was not flowing freely, the spot in deep ocean where the injured or defect-

cut rent was not flowing freely, the spot in deep occan where the injured or defect-ive piece lay was instantly fixed upon. On this occasion, and subsequently, when a piece of wire not longer than a needle was found to have been driven through the outer cover, and as when a nail driven into the North Sea cable had destroyed its incut the number of seventy than upon a lip of seventy the number of seventy than upon a lip of into the North Sea cable had destroyed its insulation, the mischlef was traced to hu-man hands. During the Great Eastern's voyage from Valentia, Bay exquisitely sen-sitive was the copper strand that the elecsitive was the copper straind that the elec-tricians at Valentia could tell by the in-ductions on the unreader of the section met, and more frequently found in the lications on the mirror galvanometer, inaround his knee, than in the ball-room or comparably sensitive, every time the big ship rolled. The final fracture of the ca-ble, when the shores of Newfoundland promenade. Husband and wife, have fought the world side by side. have made common stock of joy and sor-row, and aged together, are not infre-quently found curiously alike in personal were almost in sight, was also traced to malicious interference with it in the ship's hold, and not to any magnetic storm, appearances, and in pitch and tone of voice-just as twin pebbles on the beach, "sweeping wildly across it, with the fury of a voiceless tempest," as a London pa-per explained its silence. There are no known difficulties in the submarine geogexposed to the same tidal influences, are each other's second self. He has gained a feminine something, which brings his manhood into full relief. She has gained raphy itself likely to affect the cable of 1865 or any other, and we may feel confi-

dent that any interruption to its working cannot be more than temporary .-- N. Y. Activity of the Mind in Sleep.

Jury Reform. THE difficulties that surround the sys-THE dimentates that surround the sys-tem of trial by jury are exciting more and more the attention of English jurists. Even so great an authority as the Attor-ney-General, Sir John Coleridge, has been enlisted on the side of radical reform be that discution. He has recently intron that direction. He has recently introduced a bill to reform the procedure in jury cases. The amendments that he prowriting poses are, we believe, too sweeping to and favor in conservative England. First, he proposes in all except capital cases to do away with the ancient twelve jury-

men, and to reduce that apostolic number to seven. Of these seven a majority are to determine the questions in issue; and the trial is to go on even though two of these jurors should be absent from sick-ness. Certainly this would do away with the endless disagreements of juries, which now are the cause of so much vexation and expense to suitors. It would also greatly diminish the burden of jury duty, ind make it unnecessary to summon the large panels now required. On the other hand, the opponents of the bill in-sist that it would lodge too much power in the hands of four men, and that the bribery of jurors would be resorted to more frequently than at present. What-ever the fate of Sir J. Coleridge's bill, it is probable that at no very distant fine

ever the fate of Sir J. Coleridge's bill, it is probable that at no very distant time the method of trial by jury will be modi-fied both in England and in this country, at least in civil cases. By making the agreement of ten men sufficient the obsti-nate or purchased twelfth juror who ap-

hour-and found when he returned to his writing that the remainder had vanished pears in so many cases would become an unknown quantity. It is undeniable, from his memory. The most remarkable

ring where a rude kind of chivalry and physical manhood were presumed to go hand in hand, the proud heart of O'Bald-

who

Tri

Do what you can to make ful and happier.—Exchange. Steubenville the Irish pugilist sends forth Beauty of Old People.

a manifesto closing with these portentous words : "Since prize-fighting no longer deserves the name, and the question at is-sue is not who is the best man, but where MEN and women make their own beauty or their own ugliness. Lord Lytton speaks in one of his novels of a man suit, what other means can be adopted, who was uglier than he had any busieven to murder, if necessary, to prevent his defeat. I abandon forever the prize

ring to such men as Elley, Geohegan and their cowardly tools." This is sad, and yet it is cheering. Sad for the reason that O'Baldwin should have wasted so much of a vigorous life in a cause which he is forced to confess is without manhood or honor; and cheering because the retire-ment of the Irish giant from the ring gives rise to the hope that prize-tighting has seen its best days in America. When the ring becomes so low as to be branded as the synonym of thievery and cowardice by a professional bruiser like O'Baldwin, then let us trust it is indeed past redemp tion. Having retired from the ring in disgust, we are a little bit curious to learn how Lord O'Baldwin proposes to make himself useful. Will he carry a hod, or run a gin mill?—Twrf, Field and Farm. Husband and wife, who

Female Clerks.

WE are sorry to record that the women employed in the Treasury Department have been accused as a body, both on the floor of Congress and elsewhere, of being loose and immoral in their character. It is doubtless true that some improper women have been employed in the Trea-sury. It would be miraculous if out of so doubtless true that some improper a masculine something which acts as a foil to her womanhood.—Lady's Magazine. many women employed it were otherwise, under the former imperfect system of appointment. But that more than an incon iderable proportion are otherwise than virtuous and modest, we confidently deny, and our denial is based on a thorough

as virtuous, as modest, as intelligent, as respectable, and as discreet and lady-like in their demeanor as the ladies of any cormunity of which we know, and that even the few who constitute the unfortunate exceptions to this encomium are compelled, by the force of the common sentiment of both men and women in the Department, to conduct themselves dis-

ing he found it, on more than one occa-sion, finished in his head. In like manner creetly and properly while there. Could their cruel traducers but visit the Condorcet would sometimes leave his complicated calculations unfinished, and Department and observe the deportment of the woman clerks, day after day; could they see them at their fatiguing employafter retiring to rest would find their re-sults unfolded to him in his dreams. La they see them at their fatiguing employ-ment; ould they know that most of them have either children or young brothers and sisters or aged and infirm parents dependent upon them for support; that many of them lost the strong arm which they had hoped would shield them from want and misery during the late war; that many were themselves on the field of bat-tle or in the hostital ministering as only Fontaine and Voltaire both composed tle or in the hospital, ministering, as only woman can, to the sick, the wounded and the dying, and that most of them if de-prived of their positions would have scarcely any other resource for the sup-port of themselves and families than the charity of friends or of the world, we are sure that an end would be put at once and forever to the detraction of the women task was done-was called away to attend to some business which detained him an who earn their bread by hard labor in the

April.

directly under the highest parts of the the brief days of his liberty, and applauded verges both north and south. him as a heroic representative of the man- The line which marks the location of

friends turned against him, and with a point in Lapland about 68 deg. N. and cowardly blows struck him down in a 20 deg. E. from London on a meridian traversing Spitzbergen, whence it passes southwest across the Atlantic Ocean and the southern part of Greenland, through win was touched, and he resolved to suffer Hudson's Bay and over the continent to martyrdom no more. From the jail at the Pacific near Cook's Inlet, thence the Facilie near cooks inter, there across the Fox Islands, to a point about 56 deg, N. and 160 deg, W., nearly south of Behring's Straits. Then it passes over the Pacific, crossing the south part of the Pacific crossing the south part of Kamtchatka, continuing northwest through Siberia, entering Europe across the Ural Mountains, in latitude about 58 deg. N., and passing near the Arctic coast. over the mouth of the White Sea, to the prize point of starting .- Atlantic for April.

Proving too Much.

tom he began to chat with them, among other things, about their age, for the purpose of giving a moral lesson to the young barristers.

"Well, my good man," said he to the irst witness, "how old may you be?" "About eighty-seven, my lord." first witness, "I daresay, now, you have lived a very sober life ?"

Yes, my lord ; I haven't been tipsy for

ness looks as though he would live twenty years more." The barristers nedded assent. In his turn, another witness came forward, who looked particularly hale and robust.

"And how old are you, friend?" in-quired the judge. "Ninety-five, my lord," was the reply. "Ninety-five! I'll answer for it, you have led a sober life-haven't you?" Witness hung his head, and anwered:

"I don't like to say afore all these gentlemen.' "Never mind; speak out."

"Well, then, my lord, I haven't gone to bed sober for the last seventy years." At this his lordship looked rather blank, and the bar smiled. The judge then said : "We will proceed with the case, gentle-men."-Chambers' Journal.

THE army register, for the current

year, shows that the commissioned por-tion of the United States army includes 12 general officers, 15 adjutant-generals, 8 inspector-generals, 10 judge-advocates,

chief signal-officer, 69 quartermasters, 26 commissaries, 163 medical officers, 54 paymasters, 103 engineers, 61 ordnance-officers, 30 post-chaplains, 425 cavalry officers, 274 artillery-officers, 881 infantryofficers, 8 professors, 293 cadets, and 297 officers retired from active service, making a total of 2,730. There are 2132 officers on the active list ; and, contrary to the general impression, only 666, less than one third of them, are graduates of West Point.

In regard to disagreeable and formidable things, prudence does not consist in evasion or in flight, but in courage. He who wishes to walk in the most peaceful parts of life with any serenity must screw himself up to resolution. Let him front the object of his worst apprehen-sion, and his stoutness will commonly make his four second to be the second make his fear groundless .- Emerson.

A DRINKING saloon has for one of its signs: "Man wants but little here below, but wants that little strong !"

Raining Mirrors.

Many fine mirrors are spoiled, and their owners cannot understand the reason The Mercantile Journal says:

It is a fact worth knowing, but which does not seem generally understood, that the amalgam of tin foil with mercury, which is spread on glass plates to make looking-glasses, is very readily crystal-ized by actinic solar rays. A mirror hung where the sun can shine on it is usually spoiled; it takes on a granulated appearance familiar to housekeepers, though they may not be acquainted with its cause. In such a state the article is nearly worthless, the continuity of its surface is destroyed, and it will not reflect outlines with any approach to precision. Care should therefore be exercised in hanging. If any of our readers have mirrors which appear to be spolling, it would be well to ascertain whether the di-

rect sunlight strikes them. If thus ex-Walter Savage Landor used to relate an anecdote of one of our judges. Being on circuit, two old men were brought before him as witnesses, and, according to cusmust be protected. A small glass hung in a window, where the rays strike it behind, is peculiarly exposed. The back should always be covered where the beams are likely to touch it.

The greatest danger to looking-glasses, however, is in transporting them. Very expensive ones have been seriously in-jured by careless handling when merely carried across a street. The men who move furniture are seldom fully aware of the last sixty years." "There!" cried his lordship, turning to the gentlemen of the bar, "you see what a fine thing sobriety is! The wit-mark locks as though he would live tween of a noon-day sun strikes and injures Owners of such articles would, as a rule,

be able to keep and use them much longer if they would exercise more caution in this regard. To re-silver a pier-glass often costs as much as one-fifth of the original price of the article, while common glass is seldom worth resilver-

It is also well to avoid hanging a mirror near a stove or fireplace where the heat radiated can reach it. If this precaution is neglected, granulation is likely to occur, even in a comparatively dark room, by the influence of warmth instead of l'ght. A lamp, or gas jet, if placed too close while burning, though it may not crack the glass, will often bring about the same injurious crystalization, and will even some times cause the amalgam to

melt and run off.

THOSE of us who have flattered ourselves that we were descendants of Darwin's monkeys will be plunged into a gulf of deep despair on hearing Prof. Cohn's theory that the human race all sprung from a yeast fungus. Prof. Cohn has given this matter such candid consideration that there can be no doubt about the correctness of his theory. He is now making investigations with a view of as-certaining what brewery furnished the yeast.—Detroit Tribune.

THE little postoffice at Rockland, Me., takes more foreign money orders than New York or any other office in the country. A large number of Scotch, English and Irish stone-cutters are employed in A large number of Scotch, English the granite quarries there, who take this mode of sending money to their families in the Old World.

ONE ounce of wahoo (winged-elm) bark, added to a quart of pure whisky and taken in doses of one teaspoonful half an hour after each meal, is very excellent in dys-

pepsia. A wond to the wise-keep so.

verses in their sleep, which they could re-peat on awaking. Dr. Johnson relates that he once in a dream had a contest of wit with some other person, and that he was very much mortified by imagining that his antagonist had the better of him. Coleridge in a dream composed the wild and beautiful poem of Kubla Khan, which had been suggested to him by a passage he had read in Purchas's Pilgrimage be-

fore he fell asleep. On awaking he had a distinct recollection of between 200 and 300 lines, and, taking writing materials, began eagerly to set them down. Unfortunat was interrupted before a quarter of the

Treasury Department. - Scribner's for

The phoenix was raised in a hot bed testimony of this kind is perhaps that of | and that's what makes him soar,

in the conduct of many affairs it which he was engaged. Condillac states that while his Course of Studies he was frequently obliged to leave a chapter incom-plete and refire to bed, and that on awak-

Undoubted proof has been afforded that the energy of the intellect is sometimes greater during sleep than at other times, and many a problem, it is asserted, has acquaintance with the facts. The simple truth is that these women as a class are been solved in sleep which has puzzled the waking sense. Cabanis tells us that Franklin on several occasions mentioned to him that he had been assisted in dreams