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## SELECT POETRY

From the Dublin University Magazine.

# SPRING.

Spring is coming—Spring is coming!
With her sunshine and her showers;
Heaven is ringing with the singing
Of the birds in brake and bower; Buds are filling, leaves are a swelling, Flowers on field and bloom on tree;

O'er the earth, and ear, and ocean, Nature holds her jubilee. Soft then stealing comes a feeling O'er my bosom tenderly; Sweetly I ponder, as I wander, For my musings are of thee,

Spring is coming-Spring is coming ! With her mornings fresh and light With her noons of chequered glory, Sky of blue' and clouds of white. Calm grey nightfalls, when the light falls From the star bespangled sky, While the splendor, pale and tender, Of the young moon gleams on high, Still at morn, at noon, at even;

Spring is full of joy for me, For I ponder as I wander, And my musings are of thee. Still on thee my thoughts are dwelling,

Whatsoe'er thy name may be; Beautiful, beyond words telling, Is thy presence unto me. doming's breaking finds thee waking Wandering in the breeze's flight; Noontide's glory mantles o,er thee In a shower of sunny light; Daylight dying leaves thee lying In the silvery twilight ray; Stars look brightly on thee nightly

Till the coming of the day. Everywhere and every minute Feel I near thee, lovely one; In the lark and in the linnet, I can hear thy joyous tone. Bud and blooming mark the coming Of thy feet o'er vale and hill; and thy presence, with life's essence,

Makes the forest's heart to fill. Low before thee, I adore thee? Love creative, thee I sing; Now I meet the, and I greet thee By the holy name of Spring !

# A Select Cale.

## THE GOLDEN CLASP.

A modest looking and exceedingly pretty young girl, plainly attired, entered one of the goldsmith's stores on ----street, and seeing that a gentleman was engaged with the proprietor, she timidly shrank aside near the door until he should be at leisure. The assistants were occupied with custolong to the class of the rich, and so she ed eyes. was suffered for some time to remain standing there, before she could be attended to. The gentleman, who was a fine noble

by myself, while you see what this young person wants, who has been waiting so long and patiently to get an oppotunity of

And thus speaking, the gentleman stood aside from the show case, on which he had opportunity of advancing.

engaged with a customer of more value to more tha five." The girl hesitantly approached the coun-

ter, and taking from her bosom a small gold gold. clasp, bent over to him, and said, in a low, trembling voice-'I wish, sir, you would be so kind as to

keep this for a few days, and let me have seven dollars for it."

tones reached the ear of Col. McHenry, the gentleman who was present, and he turned the goldsmith to this timid and paiufully uttered request. The goldsmith took the clasp scornfully between his fingers, and 'This is no pawnbroker's shop, girl; and if itwas, that thing is not worth more than

two dollars. It is of inestimable value to me sir-indeed it is the only thing valuable I have,' answered the girl, and her cheeks slightly flushed at the rude manner of his reply.

'I don't know at what you value it,' he answered with a cold laugh glancing at Colonel MoHenry, whom he thought he saw severely observing him; I would not like to give you six shillings for it."

lars to-day, and I have no other way of getting it, and I was in hopes that you might let me have that sum on it; for 1 will cereainly come back and take it up again.'

'I tell you,' answered Brochard angrily, spoke-I keep no pawnbroker's shop. Go to the 'They won't give me but two dollars, sir,

and I want seven. 'And so you think to get it out of me?'
The young girl was about to speak again, but as if not knowing what further argument to urge, hesitated, and was turning

slowly away, when she checked herself, and again spoke to him. 'Sir,' she said in a low thrilling voice of earnest entreaty, 'my mother is lying very ill, and our rent is due at twelve o'clock to-day, and the person we sew for having disappointed us in our pay, I have no resource but this. Oh, sir, will you take the clasp only for a few days, and then I will

repay you.'
Mr. Brochard felt that Col. McHenry's eyes were upon him, waiting an answer, and cheek glowing from the pursuit, the young he wished him to think him a man of busi- girl he had seen in the goldsmith's. without a heart,) he answered promptly you! she said, at once addressing him, as and very graphic; but lacks one essential that he was almost inclined to believe some on the farm of James Parsons, Esq., about County, and cannot possibly recover. They and sternly, 'No! do you think we are

will sell you the one you just laid down for ey, sir.' one hundred and ninety-five dollars.

The gentleman, however, was not heeding him, but watching the young girl whom he saw leaving the counter, and with a heavy, drooping step approach the door. Her face had struck him for its sweet, intelligent loveliness, and her modbut her plea of poverty, and her eloquent his feelings, and enlisted his sympathies in her behalf. He had silently observed the progress of her interview with him, with you laid it down? he asked with surprise emotions of contempt for one and pity for the other.

Her hand was upon the knob of the door, when advancing towards her-'You ask for seven dollars, I believe!' he said, with a gentle interest in his tone that at once awakened hope in her heart, and brought the light to her eyes and hue to her cheek, as she diffidently answered-

'Yes, sir, I would not have been so bold and orgent, but-' None too much so. There is a ten dollar note-I have no smaller bills,' and believe the goldsmith has. Let us go to he placed it in her hand.

'Sir you are too kind'-Not a word. I am happy to do you a

Take this clasp, sir; though I am usha- her bosom as she left the shop. med to offer it to you, since the gentleman might be so to others.'

which urged it upon him.

jewel, she laid it on the show case. Oh, no matter-but if you insist-the United States Hotel.'

Thank you, sir, you never can know and looking upon him with an expression of gratitude in her tearful eyes, she left the shop, forgetting the golden clasp, which she had left upon the show case.

'Will you look at one of those watches now, Col. McHenry ? superciliously asked mers whose appearance showed them to be-

and unfeeling goldsmith, who too close to no one in the vicinity but the defendant. risk a trifle to relieve the wants of a poor

is money upon vagrants, and thinks me been leaning, to give the young girl, an after him. He thinks me a miser, and I audacity. At this moment an officer who, What do you wish Miss? asked the ter all! She left it for him on the show goldsmith with a look which conveyed a case, and he was too proud to take it away warrant to the shop of the goldsmith, now reproof to her for interrupting him while | if he saw it. Seven dollars! It is not worth

He opened it as he spoke, and taking up a sharp instument, tried the fineness of the

'It is good Mexican gold. It might have cost twenty dollars. Ah, what a star of cried springing forward. diamonds within it!' As in working about it with the point of the steal, he discovered a cavity. 'Twelve large diamonds of the Low as she spoke, her soft, tremulous purest water. This is indeed valuable,-They are worth at least five hundred dollars. to observe her face, and hear the reply of the value to ask so much? no, no, she could not either, for she would not have let it gone for so small a sum, or else asked for near its value. I suspuct she was ignorant LAWRENCE HOUSE, then threw it down, said sharply to her of the cavity, which I detected by acci-

work of it,' he said exultingly to himself. Then looking around among his boys, to see if he was unobserved, he carefully, yet with a careless air, locked the clasp in his private drawer, and taking out the key, placed it in his pocket. He had hardly done so, when Col. McHenry re-entered, and without speaking or even looking at him, cast his eyes upon the show case for 'But, sir,' pleaded the girl unconscious the clasp, which he recollected after going of being overheard, 'I must have seven dol- out, the young girl had laid down, but had not taken up again, and so he turned back for it. Abraham Brochard was very busily engaged in replacing the watches in their and ignorance. At length Col. McHenry

That young person laid her clasp on the were a pity she valued it so highly, it

should be lost.' 'The clasp, oh, I have not seen it, sir .-She took it up again. 'Did you see her ?'

'Yes, oh, yes! I had my eyes on her, and said at the same time that you'd never see your ten dollars or the clasp again." The gentleman eyed him steadily an in-

again, as if in search of it, he left the shop. Several days had elapsed, and Col. Mcjust narrated, when as he was passing down Arch St. he felt his sleeve slightly pulled by some one he heard running behind him, and looking round, he beheld, with

Oh, sir, I am so happy to have found story, now going the rounds, is very pretty and sternly, 'No! do you think we are he stopped, and with pleasure listened to vistne-truth.

simpletons here, to throw away money in her. I was at length enabled to get my of those watches? latest importation-full sir-the suffering you relieved- the evil jewelled, and warranted in all points. I your timely aid averted. Here is the mo-

,Nay, my good girl, I do not want it. made you a present of it at the time, and did not expect you to return it. I am glad however, to find that you have the disposition to do so, and that I was not deceived in my estimation of you.'

esty had for him an irresistable charm; genuous earnestness. I should be distres- of the dead, is fast growing into disrepute. A sed to be longer under pecuniary obligaappeal to the tradesman, deeply interested tions to an entire stranger. Besides, sir, I would like my clasp, if you please."

> and justly directed suspicion. 'No, sir-indeed, sir, I hope it is not lost. It is of countless value to me. It

Did you not take it from the case where

was given to me by-by-By a sweet-heart? he added smiling. 'He is now-dead, sir,' she answered with overflowing eyes. 'You do well to value it. I did not take

it up. Are you sure you left it there?" 'Yes, sir : hoping you would take it and keep it till I paid you.' \*Well my child I have not got it; but I

On their arrival, Mr. Brochard denied having seen it since she went out, and that

he saw her take it with her and place it in 'Come with me : I will find the clasp says it is so worthless. But to me it is as for you,' said Col. McHenry, offering her valuable as life, and I foolishly thought it his arm, and leaving the goldsmith's with her. 'I do hope I shall find it sir,' she 'I do not want it child,' answered Col. said as she walked; 'it was Ropert's last McHenry feelingly, putting the hand aside | dying gift. It was given him in Cuba by a rich lady whose life he had saved by res-'Indeed, sir, you must take it, for I shall cueing her from the water. He was a saifeel in some degree less under obligations to lor, sir, and had but little to leave me but a stranger. Besides, I wish to call and re- his memory and his poor clasp. Oh, sir, if deem it. Will you give me your address it is lost I shall never forgive myself for sir ?" and as she spoke he still declining the | offering to pledge it. But, sir our extrem-

ity was very great.' Colonel McHenry stopped with her at a made his complaint, and in a very few minthe blessings to others that will follow your utes Mr. Abraham Brochard was brought by kindness to me to-day.' Thus speaking, an officer into the presence of the magistrate. He appeared to be in great trepidation, and was pale as ashes; for he had been suddenly taken without warning from behind his counter leaving his shop in 'No, sir,' answered the gentlemen sternly, left it; the former further denosed that he and taking up his gloves and cane from the had not gone three steps from the door becounter, he left the shop of the avaricious | fore he returned and found it missing, and

The goldsmith was then called up to be family, probably lost a large amount by the sworn as to his knowledge of the facts .purchase his wealthy customer might have He approached the stand where the magismade, as well as his own self respect, such trate held the Bible, and laid his hands upas it was! for avarice always sinks into its on it with a perceptible tremor of his shell before the broad sun of benevolence. Whole frame; but the love of money was Now there goes a man who throws away stronger than the fear of law, and he took the oath. It appeared as if he would have beneath him, because I keep mine to sup- sunk through the floor, when he did it, but port my family, said the goldsmith looking the moment it was done he recovered his think him a fool. Oh here is that clasp af- at the suggestion of Col. McHenry, had been privately despatched with a search entered and placed something in the magistrate's hand after whispering to him.

'Did you ever see this gold ornament before ?' asked the magistrate, holding up the clasp before the young girl.

'Oh, it is my clasp-it is my clasp!' she 'Yes-it is the same,' answered Colonel McHenry.

'And did you ever see it before, sir ? demanded the justice sternly holding it in the direction of the goldsmith, who had seen it What a fortunate dicovery! The girl knew at first, and was appalled with fear and consternation. Instead of replying, ne uttered a wild, hysterical laugh and fell his length upon the floor in convulsions.

from prison, tried and condemned for perdent. She probably has stolen it, and will jury; but instead of the gallows he is now never come for it. Ah, ah, Abraham raving in the mad house. Thus was avar-Brochard, thou hast made a good morning's ice and parsimony, and indifference to the sufferings of others punished in this life; the acts of this selfish man showing to all how that acquisitiveness wrongly directed is fatal to its possessor.

Whether Col. McHenry was a bachelor and married his young friend of the clasp, or whether he did better and adopted her is not known to the writer, otherwise it would afford him gratification to communicate either of the pleasing facts to the

SAVANNAH .- The Savannah Republican thus discourses of what the people of Savandoe-skin coverings and preserved silence nah have been doing in the way of internal

They contributed three millions of dollars to the Central Road ; \$60,000 dollars to the case, sir, which I neglected to take up. It | South Western Road | \$500,000 to the Macon and Western Road ; \$60,000 to the Milledgville Eatonton Roads; \$100,000 to the Ind Opelika Road; endorsed Muscogee Railroad bonds for \$75,000°; and paid towards the State Road, in the way of taxes, as much as the whole of the South Western Georgia and the Cherokee county together. In addition to all this, they have contributed at protests that nothing in the world would instant, and then glanced around the show least \$450,000 for steamships and steam- duce him to go down a second time, as the boats; \$100,000 for a canal connecting the

> ter works, to cost at least \$250,000. THE Schuylkill county burning mountain

Savannah and Ogechee rivers, and other

GENERAL MARSHALL.

many in advance, we hope, many years of the 21st ultimo : its appropriate occasion. We trust he may profit by the opinions so frankly expressed flattering. It is unfortunately true that the rage of criticism and the exasperation of 'You must take it, sir,' she said with in- made grave. The old maxim, speak kindly man who has made any figure in is now scarcely interred before he is vilified in the newspaper press, in lampooning pamphlets and fiercely critical sermons. His friends and relatives are interrupted in their lamenvoice of men who claim to speak the decision of impartial posterity, and who challenge every sob and every tear. With should be harsh critical essays, and tombstones should be pillories of the memory of the departed instead of tributes of affection. Such men seem to us to have forgotten, in the acerbity of party feeling, the great religion of humanity. They have enthroned and circling high through the air with frightover the grave of Lazarus, they would have adjusted himself to clear the framework of

The Marshalls of Kentuchy form quite an

his untimely death.

generations of them. Thomas F. Marshall from California, are brothers; the younger at fifty from its base. being every way equal to the elder. Humphrey Marshall, the present Commissioner to China, is their second cousin. His father, John J. Mershall, was Judge at Louisville, and for a long time before his death enjoyed the reputation of being the most eminent juri-t of Kentucky-and withal a most accomplished gentleman. Thos. A. Marshall, Justice's office, and briefly and clearly who has recently met a violent death, belonged to still another branch of the family He was a generous, hospitable man, impulsive of soul, somewhat hasty in temper, and with a high sense of family pride. The ineident which led to his appointment as Brigadier General of the troops from Kentucky, charge of his astonished assistants. Col. is too good an illustration of manners and McHenry and the lady being sworn, depo- customs in that state to be lost. An English on the show case, when each went out and what the Kentuckians call "a free fight."called in contradistinction to his namesake etly in the bar-room of the Mansion House, to bed his friend Captain X , in a state of intoxication, and warming himself at the fire preparatory to retiring for the night. The loor opened and five young men, all highspirited young bucks, entered. One of them asked the barkeeper for Captain X. On beng told that the Captain was in bed, they decided to go up to his room and drag him out; he had insulted, they said, a lady -Marshall now rose, and bowing to them, said

in the marning ! But waiting did not suit their impatience they would have him out and cowhide him. Gentlemen," said Marshall, "Captain X. is speech, uttered by a well-set, square-built, over 7000f, annually. broad-shouldered man, in the vigor of middle age, drew upon its author an explosion of the already excited passions of the young men. One of them menaced the speaker He was, a few weeks afterwards, taken free fight!" rushed in on his assailant. To bin, of which they have about that number off the tip of the nose of one of his antagonists, and disabling the others.

The combat was at its fiercest, when the Englishman, who was anxious to see "a free fight," got into the room The next instant. he was seized by the neck, and the seat of his trowsers' and thrown head foremost through the baize door of the bar-room, against the bannisters of the stairs. The Kentuckians were satisfied with the whipping they had received, and said no more his nose, shot himself next morning ; but the Englishman, not content with putting the battle down in his note book, entered his complaint before a magistrate. Tom Marwas fined five dollars for his part in the fray. The affair gave him, however, such a reputation for courage and decision of character, that, when the Mexican war came on, he was by common consent called on to lead the Kentuckians into battle.

THE plate in the Queen Victoria's cabin has been saved by a diver; but the man scene in the cabin was the most horrible he had ever witnessed. He thought he had est They have built gas works at a cost never having moved from their positions some 18 or 20 persons in the cabin, one and 160,000. all of whom seemed to be holding conversation with each other; and the general apwere yet living.

### THRILLING INCIDENT.

this place? If you have nothing more to pay, and by other work have earned enough. Thomas F. Marshall, ex congressman. exsay, please to stand aside for other custoto repay the ten dollars you so kindly gave; captain and ex-temperance lecturer, has had
can, writing from Jefferson Barracks, selates mer gardens of Petersburg, the daughters

"The old flagstaff at the barracks had been shaking and toppling all winter, and the day by his contemporaries over his suposed being calm the general had a party detailed grave. Some of them have been far from to take it down. A soldier, Michael McAnally, of Col. Bragg's battery, accordingly mounted to the crosstrees and unshipped the feeling no longer respect even the newly topmast; from some cause it became unmanageable and glided through the platform to the ground. The man at the masthead kept his post composedly, and gave timely warning to the party below to stand from under,' Nine out of tea men, with a spar fifty feet long shooting and rasping like an arrow through their hands, with an insecure footing tations over the dead by the acrimonique at a dizzy height, would have 'left the yard' and tumbled from the platform. While the party below were removing the topmast, to the dismay and consternation of the bystan these pretended reformers, funeral sermons | ders, the mainmast, with the soldier still poised at the masthead, now swayed over, broke short off at its base, and plunged with a tremendous crash to the ground.

"The soldier in the meantime was seen to change his position as the mast went over, brutality and not justice. Had they stood ful velocity, he with perfect self-possession, recounted his foibles instead of weeping for the crosstrees, and as the mast neared the ground, he, evidently with a well-measured leap, alighted with safety amidst his comextensive connexion, of which every man is lades. All were startled into amazement, as distinguished for talent. There are several much by the intrepidity displayed as by the imminent peril it averted. The mainmast and Edwird C. Marshall, the present M. C. was forty-eight feet high; the soldier landed

A CAUTION .- We learn from a late treatise on Cancer, that the application of soot poultices, salves, &c., has fearfully increased the number of cases of cancer in our hospitals. From a careful inquiry into the origin and causses of cancer cases in one of the eastern hospitals, it was ascertained that in three cases out of five, the patients had cuts burns, or bruises,, and had resorted to the much approved application of soot for relief. This author also cited a species of cancer peculiar to sweeps, and which he attributes to their constant proximity with soot.

COLONIZATION .- The Philadelphia Conferof Woodford, was one day sitting very qui- Pennsylvania society; fourth, that they com- been shown to him he acknowleded it to be the best hotel at Frankfort. He had just put Liberia; fifth, that they recommend the agent emony. On Saturday evening her brother the Conference; and stxth, that they recom-

Gentlemen, Captain X. is dead drunk, and of Paris, where smalls are accepted as a deli- such things should occur in an intelligent can make no resistance; But I have every eacy by from eight to ten thousand customers. community. An attempt to raw-hide a man reason to think he will give you satisfaction The monthly consumption of this molluscan is contrary to law and therefore wrong. It 50c to 3f, 50c per hundred, while those of my friend; I vouch for him; he will answer from 2f. to 2f. 25c. The proprietor of the both the parties were under eighteeen years any or all of you in the morning." This snadery in the vicinity of Dijm is said to net of age, and the minister to whom they ap-

THE N. Y. Evening Post says that the Jewetts of Boston have published over 300,-000 copies of Uncle Tom's Cabin. They about it at this time. - Easton Argus. with a stick. Marshall wrested it from his have also received orders already for over hands, and calling out, Kentucky fashion, va 40,000 copies of the Key to Uncle Tom's Caseize him in his brawny arms, and dash him printed and ready for delivery, but dare not Nineteen thousand four hundred and ninetythorugh the window sash, was the work of a put them in market until 75,000 are ready. moment. The melee now become general, lest they should fail of being able to meet Marshall fought like a tiger at bay, biting the consequent demand. The book will therefore not be published until the 10th

IT TAKES THE YANKEES. - One of the ever active sons of New England is now in Europe travelling with a natural curiosity .-It is a negro woman with a large ring in her nose, represented as a fugitive from slavery. This exhibition is intended to represent money in this singular way is taken from the form of French brandy, the whole pro-Uncle Tam's Cabin. Thousands flocked to ceeds of the Indian corn exportation. about it; one of them, the one who had lost see the curiosity. A portion of the proceeds are divided with the ringed negress.

WHEN A CHINESE EMPEROR dies the inelligence is announced by dispatches to the of freight eastward from that city, and receive several provinces, written with blue ink, the daily the same from the east. mourning color. All persons of rank are reonired to take the red silk ornaments from their caps, with the ball or button of rank; ses 1130 n embers, 127 probationers, 20 loall subjects of China, without exception, are cal preachers, 20 Sunday Schools, with 731 called upon to forbear from shaving their scholars, 100 teachers and 20 superintenheads for one hundred days, within which dents, besides 18 day schools, with 547 period none may marry, play on musical in. | scholars. struments, or perform any sacrifice.

THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND'S PETITION Filmore, New Mexico, gives an account of a to the ladies of the United States, it is said: new Pass across the Rocky Mountains, reis on the way here, to be entrauted to Mrs. cently discovered on the ronte from Albu-Henry had quite forgotten the circumstance considerable sums for their shipping inter- entered a waxwork exhibition, the corpses Stowe, whose absence was not calculated up- querque to San Francisco. The journey beon. One of these papers is said to be signed | tween these points he says, may be made in of over \$100,000, and are now etecting wa- since the vessel went down. There were by half a million of ladies, and another by the space of twenty-five days.

> Discovery of Coat -A large vein of annine miles from Romney, Va.

MATRIMONY IN RUSSIA -On Whitsuntl , mers. Well, Colonel, what do you think me. You don't know the good you did, the doubtful pleasure of leading his own obi- the following wonderful feat of a soldier on of the middling classes ranged in long rows and dressed in their best, and often bedecked with costly jewels. Matrimony is the object of display. Young bachelors walk up and down the line of damsels, critically inspecting them as they pass. Should their eye indicate that they have made a choice, a matchmaking friend of the young lady's steps out of the rear rank, joins the would be wooer, informing him of the girl's circomstances, of her family, dowry, of her housewifely qualities, etc., and obtains from him similar information concerning himself. Should they come to an understanding the matchmaker conducts her candidate to the mother, who introduces him to her daughter, invites him to her house, and a wedding is the most usual result of the acquaintance thus commenced. Some may smile at this fact, but the cynical will declare that the custom is in reality by no means peculiar to

> SINGULAR GEOLOGICAL FACT .- At Modenn in Italy, within a circle of four miles around the city, whenever the earth is dog and the workmen arrive at the distance of 63 feet, they come to a bed of chalk, which they bore with an auger, 5 feet deep. They then withdraw from the pit before the auger is removed, and upon its refraction the water bursts up with great violence, and quick ly fills the well thus made, the supply of water being neither affected by rains or droughts. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins of an ancient city, -hooses. paved streets, and masonic work. Below this again is a layer of earth, and at 26 feet walnut trees are found entire, with leaves and walnuts upon them. At 28 feet soft chalk is found, and below this vegetables and trees.

Quite an excitement has been caused in our borough during the past week in consequence of an occurrence that took place between the Methodist minister residing here and one of our young attorneys. It seems that the minister some three or four weeks ago united in matrimony the sister of the lawyer, a lady of fine personal appearance. though rather too young to assume the cares of wedded life, contrary to the wishes of her ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at parents, to a New York news-boy who has their late session at Harrisburg, past sundry | been delivering papers here since the openresolutions in reference to the colonization ing of the Railroad. The parents of the lady cause ;-first, that they regard with increased did not believe for some time that they were favor the cause of African colonization, second married, but finally sent for the minister to and third, that they approve the course of the enquire. The marriage certificate having mend the missionary aspect of colonization in his and admitted having performed the cer of the Colonization Society to the bounds of called on the minister and invited him in a courteous manner to take a walk with him, mend a public meeting in behalf of the col- saying that he wished to have some private conversation with him. The minister con sented, and after they had walked three or SNAILS .- A French paper says that snails four squares, report says, the attorney pulled have become quite a fashionable article of a cow-hide from under his coat and began diet in Paris, as they were in the days of the applying it to the back of his clerical friend, old Romans. There are now fifty restaurants, who ran and retreated into a store. There and more than twelve hundred private tables the matter ended. It is to be regretted that is estimated at half a million. The market cannot be justified. But it is also a matter price of the great vineyard snails is from 2f. of regret that some ministers do not exercise more judgment and discretion in performing the hedges, woods and forests, being only the marriage ceremony. In this instance plied should not only have declined their request but he should at once have made it known to the girl's parents. As the matter may not end here, we decline saying more

THE average number of bees in a hive, or swarm, is from fifteen to twenty thousandnine are neasters or working bees, five bundred are drones, and the remaining one is the queen or mother!

PEOPLE should travel if for no other reason than to receive every now and then a letter from home. The place of our birth never appears so beautiful as when it is out Facts .- The people of the United States

pay as much for imported eigars as they southern slavery, and the idea of making receive for exported wheat; and drink in FREIGHT AT WHEELING .- The Wheeling Times states that the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad Company now ship daily 200 tons THE Methodist Church in Liberia compri-

LIEUT. COL. MILES, who is stationed at Fort

STABBED HER SISTER .- Mary Weaver, a girl 16 years old, was stabbed by her sister, thracite coal, it is said, has been discovered Mrs. O'Conner, on Monday Inst, in Allegheny