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SELECT POETRY.

THE BURIVL OF THE BELOVED.

Come to her bier, oh! come-Scatter flowers fair and bright On her garb of purest white, Ere we bear her home; Lay them gently on her breast, There-now sweet shall be thy rest.

Go to the forest wild, Coll the viole's pore and sweet,
Place them on the clay-cold feet
Of the angel child—
Emblems of thyself, pale one:
Soon the've blossom'd, faded, gone.

Ah! close the waxen lid. Let the fringe of golden hue Let the world be hid from the soul that dwells above, Midst the holy angels' love.

Call to the sorrowing one, That she may bid the dead farewell, Ere we bear her away to dwell In the darksome tomb alone, Draw near, fond mother kiss thy adieu, For soon the beloved will be absent from you

Gaze on her angel face; Wipe the death-dew from her brow; ome, pale mother, and clasp her now In thy warm embrace, Bend on her, let thy lips be press'd To her's—'twill not disturb her rest.

Weep, mourner, shed the tear! Strive not to hide it, 'twill be shed; Thou know'st thy much-lov'd one is dead, Of the fair and lovely form departed -Weep, stranger, for the broken-hearted

Hark! 'tis the solemn call, Tis the toll of death that bids us haste The lov'd one on to her resting place;
Farewell to the world—and all! We come, we heed not the mother's wail, That is borne along by the evening gale.

The grave awaits thee now. And gently we lay thee down to rest; Press the turf lightly on her young breast, And smooth it o'er her brow; Let the willow weep and the tilics wave; O'er the peaceful sleeper's lonely grave.

An Affecting Sketch.

"FORGIVE HIM."

BY SYLVANUS COEB, JR. "Forgive him," said Mrs. Stearns, "O,

The speaker was an need woman and a widow. Her head was white with the frost of years, and her mild features were deeply marked by the hand of time. There was a tear in her eye, and her face was clouded with sorrow. She spoke to her son, a middle-aged, strong-featured person, whose countenance betraved a firm-willed,

unbending heart, but yet appeared an upright, honorable man.
"Forgive him!" repeated the whitehaired widow, as she raised her trembling hands towards her son. "He is your broher-your only brother. O, if you know your own heart, you will forgive him." "Never!" spoke Lowell Stearns, in a firm, deep tone. "John has wronged me —and I should lie to my own soul, were I

to forgive him now." "And have not you wronged him !" asked the widow, impressively.

"By withholding from him your love, by treating him harshly and causing him o sin," answered his mother, kindly, "Cease, mother. When you say that have caused him to sin, you are mistaken. He has chosen his own path, and now he

must travel in it." "Lowell, you are the oldest, and from you should come the love that can alone heal the wound between you and John." "Listen to me, mother," said the stubborn

man, with a spice of bitterness in his tone "John has been unjust to me; he has been unmanly and unkind. He has injured me beyond reparation."

"No, no, Lowell," quickly interrupted his mother: "not beyond reparation." "Yes- he has injured my feelings by the most fatal darts of malice and ill-will. He has lied about me to my friends, and even assailed my private character." "And can you not forgive him all this

she asked, tenderly.
"Perhaps I might," returned Lowell Stearns, "but," he added in a hoarse tone, while his frame quivered with deep feeling, "he has done more than that. He has

spoken of my wife, and-. But I will not tell it all. I cannot forgive him this." spoke and for some moments his mother

The strong man sank into a chair as he was silent. At length she approached him and laid her hand upon his head.

"Forgive him " she whispered. "Never!" uttered Lowell. "Forgive him, and be happy. Atas, my son you are not happy now, nor can you be, so long as you are at enmity with your brother. O, why will you let this breach grow wider! You know that all this comnenced from a mere misonderstanding between you, and now you are helping to make it worse. I know you will tell me that you have done nothing to harm John, but if you will look into your own bosom, you will find that it is angered towards him. He knows this, and he acts accordingly .-He is more impulsive than you are, but his heart is as kind as yours, and he is all gen-erosity and love to his friends. John's

hasty, and during all that time he never spoke one unkind word to his poor mother !

"And did I ever speak unkindly to you, my mother !" asked Lowell, in a half hushed voice. "No, no. You and John had both kind

hearts, and it grieves me sorely to see you both so unhappy. At, Lowell, I fear that dence, in Worcester, Mass, on the afternoon you do not realize how noble a thing it is of the 19th inst, of bilious cholors, after a to forgive those who have injured you."

Lowell Stearns made no reply to his

son one thing weighs heavy upon me .-

my mind,"

wanted to see him.

ntered the room.

"Good evening, John," said Lowell, at

John Stearns was taken aback by this

address and he could hardly believe his

ears; but he responded hesitatingly to his

salutation. For an instant he looked up

into his brothers face, and during that in-

between us. If you have wronged me, I

that he had never offended.

us to make us both uchappy.'

once more.

standing by them.

knowing what tone to assume.

mother. He say that she was unhappy, and he knew that he himself was unhappy also. In former years he had loved his brother; and he knew that he had been faithfully loved in return. The trouble apt, self-relying, and fertile in natural resourwhich had so unfortunately separated them had been trivial in its beginning, but Low-ell's sternness of will and John's hastiness of temper had kept the fire on the increase. The first fault had belonged to the younger brother, but a word of explanation at the time might have healed it without trouble: now, however, the affair had become deep and dangerous, and there was but one way "Lowell, continued Mrs. Stearns, speakng in a trembling tone, "I can spend but my two boys together in love-I hope I and adopt that mode of life. His father conmay see them once more bound together sidered it the passing caprice of a boy, being in the sweet bonds of friendship. When little aware of his wounded spirit and of the you were babes, I nursed you and cared dogged resolution of his character. Finding, for you, and I tried to do a mother's duty. however, that he was not to be moved either I tried to make you both fit for the great by persuasion or remonstrance, he gave way world. As you grew older, I promised to his humor, trusting that a little rough exmyself a full share of happiness in your perience would soon bring him home again. companiouship, and naught has come to He even gave him a well-filled purse to asdun the joy of my widowed heart till this sist him on his waylaring. The hunter in sad cloud lowered upon me. I love my children-I love them both alike-and yet embryo asked for a horse and servant.

they love not each other. Lowell, my "A horse! why you would not go a mile Should this thing last till I am dead, then and as to a servant, you cannot take care of how will you and John meet by the side of yourself, much less of him." my corpse? How will you teel when you

How am I to travel there?" "Why, I suppose you are man enough to "Hush, my mother," uttered the stout

man, trembling like a reed. "Say no more now. This evening I will speak to you John Stearns sat in his easy chair in his own cozy parlor, and about him were his his pack, and girded up his loins for the jour- tucky mounted volunteers, and protecting the ship from which the bodies were washed. wife and children. Everything that money could procure towards real comfort was

his, but yet he was not happy. Amid all his comforts there was one dark cloud to trouble him. The spot where for long years he had nurtured a brother's love was now vacant. No, not vacant, for it was end of the far ay." filled with bitterness. He knew that he was in the tault, but he tried to excuse

himself by thinking that his brother hated him. This, however, did not ease his con- journey had its hardships. He was at one science, for he knew that he was lying to himself.

time in danger of being stopped as a runaway himself.

bimself with ability and credit; but, after a time, retired voluntarily from political life, in bold, red letters, "G. J." Judging from the clothing of the victims, they were either front door, and in a few moments one of the children told him that Uncle Lowell in hunters' style.

At length he arrived at Brownsville, leg-"Tell him to come in," said John ; and weary, way-worn, and in shabby plight, havafter this he made a motion for his wife ing "camped out" for several nights. The and children to leave the room. "I shant budge an inch," he muttered to himself .--It he thinks to fitghten me, he'll find his Before he could say more, his brother

"Where can you be going my lad?" said the same time laying his hat upon the table.

"What are you going there for !" "To hunt."

she, at length.

stant there flashed across his mind a wish "No, madam; she has been dead for some "John," continued Lowell, still standing, "you well know what has passed between

"Yes I know," answered John, hardly "Well, my brother," continued Lowell woman's kindness. while a tear glistened in his eye, and at the same time extending his hand, "I have

boat, called a broad horn, he floated down his intimates that his loss will be more es- ments of the dead bodies. One man was come to bury the evil that has risen up freely forgive you and if I have been barsh and unbrotherly towards you, I ask that you will forget it. Come let us be friends Like an electric shock came this speech upon the ears of John Stearns. A moment he stood half bewildered, and then the tears broke forth from his eyes. He reached forth his hand, but his words were broken and indistinct. He had not expected this from his stern brother, but it came like a heaven-sent beam of light to his soul, and in a moment more the brothers were folded in a warm embrace. When they were aroused it was by feeling a trembling hand a hunting dress. laid upon their heards, and when they looked up they found their aged mother

"From Richmond."

"Bless you, my children, bless you." "The same." murmured the white baired parent, as she raised her hands towards Heaven, "and O,

I pray God, that you may never be unhappy more." John Stearns knew that his mother had been the angel who had touched the heart of his brother, and it did not alter his for-

giveness. "Ob," he murmured, "I have been very wrong, I have abused you my brother-but if you can forgive me, I will try to make

"Your love will repay it all, John. Let me have your love, and I will try never to ose it more."

"Now I am truly happy," said the aged mother, as she gazed with pride upon her sons. "Now I can die in peace, O, my boys if you would have your children sure of happiness in after life, teach them that rongiveness will heal social wounds which can be healed in no other way. Many a heart has been broken from the simple

Want of that talismanic power.

Both these brothers tried to bless their mother for the healthful lesson she had taught them, and they failed not to teach that could be given them for life.

Ex-Senator John Davis died, at his toni-

GOV. WM. P. DUVAL.

The late Wm. P. Duval, whose death took [4] am a terrible fellow for hanging on to place at Washington the 19 instant, was a any thing when I've once made up my mind ; type of the genuine American character- and if a man has but ordinary capacity, and ces. He was born in Virginia, of one of its to it, he can do almost anything. old families. Some early pranks, of a whimsical but innocent kind, gained him the char- parations for the bar, and his first launch in acter of an "unlacky boy," prope to all kinds the profession. The same spirit that the gale, about 3 o'clock on Sunday morning of mischief. The harsh treatment be expe- had brought him on foot to Kentucky and The point where she struck was about seven rienced in consequence stung him to the made a huntsman of him carried him on quick. He considered himself misuade stood in his new career. He was admitted to the entirely to pièces, and out of the whole numand undervalued. "I'll go from home," said bar just as he was crossing the threshold of ber of the passengers and crew on board. for remedy. The way the aged mother he, "and shift for myself." There was at manhard. The county town where the court not one is known to have been saved. She that time in Virginia a rage for emigration to was sitting was thronged by country people Kentucky. He had heard wonders of that He was a stranger there; an incident made a few short days longer on earth. I feel country, and of the glorious, independent life him at home as he entered the public room up on Monday at Long Beach, drifted ashere that the sands in my glass have almost run of the hunters who ranged its forests, and of the inn, where there was some noise and out, but before I depart, I hope I may meet lived by the rifle. He determined to go there drinking; he saw a rough bully of a fellow, Havre in the beginning of March for New yards. Two creeks branch off from it, and dozen rough shakes of the hand and invita

without racing him and breaking your neck.

He spoke jestingly, little thinking the lad would take him at his word; but the latter was thoroughly picued in respect to the en-

"When will you come back ?" said his sister, as she hung round his neck weeping .-Never, by heavens! till I come back a determined to show that I am not the tail

some wood or ravine, and sleeping before it

landlord of the inn was unwilling to receive a vagrant boy beneath his roof; he was about to turn him off, when his wife inter-

or-two. "Have you a mother living?" said

"I thought so," said she, warmly;" "I knew if you had a mother fiving you would name. His public services, and the integrity

woman treated him during his sojourn with a in his public trusts, are widely known; His younger persons were in their night clothes. Embarking at Wheeling on a flat-bottomed

the Ohio past Cincinnati, then a mere group perially lamented; among those who deof log cabins, and the site of Louisville, where then stood a solitary house, until, after a voyage of several days, he landed near the mouth of Green river, and struck for the in- qualities of his heart, and the manly indeterior of Kentucky. He had relations in pendence of his spirit. To such it will be a Lexington and other settled places, but he satisfaction to learn that throughout his illness touch them. resolved to keep clear of them all, being re. solutely bent on making his own way in the nearly hopeless he was cheerful to the last; world without assistance or control. So he made for the wildest part of the country, played upon his venerable and beloved councamping out at night, and supping on a wild turkey which he had shot. In the midst of the wilderness he was accosted by a man in state in that to which he was going.

"Where are you from !" said the latter.

"What! in old Virginia ?"

"How on earth did you get here ?" it landed at Green river from a broad

"And where are your companions?" "I have none,"

"Where are you going ?" "Any where." "What have you come here for " "To bunt."

"Well," eried the other, laughing, "you'll make a real bunter, there's no mistaking under other flags are allowed by the Chineso that. But come, go home with me; my to enter and leave port without reporting and name is Bill Smithers; I live not far off; paying duties at the Custom House, as is at stay with me a little while and I'll teach present the case. This step is founded upon you how to hunt."

ife. He song became expert in "wood United States' citizens by Article II of the craft," and was a great favorite among the American Treaty with China. This notice hardy hunters of Kentucky. He remained of course makes Shanghai a free port until among them until, from the influx of popula- the Custom House regulations are enforced tion, game became scarce; and until, proba- upon all foreign vessels, when a return to bly he had satisfied the hunting humor. He them will be required upon the part of those new began to think he was fit for something under the American flag. better than to carry a gun on his shoulder day after day, dodging about for bears, deer, t to their children as one of the best boons and other brute beasts. He called to his steamer Asia brings no tidings of this long mind his boyish bosst never to return home missing steamer, which has been out over until he returned a member of Congress fifty days from Liverpool, bound to Pulladelfrom Kentucky. Was this the way to fit phis. She is now supposed to be lost, with himself for such a station !

is true, he knew almost nothing, having luft | very valuable sarge.

school before he had learnt beyond the rule of three. "Never mind," said he to himself,

will set to work with heart and soul, and stick We forbear to go into the detail of his pre-

tions to drink; and found himself quite a personage in the rough assembly. The next morning the court opened. He ook his seat among the lawyers as a mere spectator. A man was to be tried for passing ticulars of the disaster. She was a collien counterfeit money. He had no lawyer, and was told to chose one. He looked all around the court and selected Duval. The latter was astonished at being chosen; he a beardless youngster; unpractised at the bar, perfeetly unknown. His defence of his client the bully out of doors set him up in business. Suits crowded in upon him, and he soon became eminent in his profession, especially in

the branch of criminal law. In 1812 he signalized himself in another terprise, so he pocketed the purse, made up capacity, commanding a company of Kenentier settlements in the valley of the Wa bash from the murderous inroads of the savages. Whilst abroad from home on this service he was elected by his neighbors to remember of Congress from Kentucky. I am present them in Congress. Here was the realization of his boyish boast; he might now return with honest pride to his paternal home. Such was the launch forth in life of a youth | He had proved that he was not the "tail end"

but a little way in his teens. His pedestrian of his family. As a member of Congress he acquitted ciated the daring and heroic characteristics erpool, bound to New York. some of the Florida chieftains, gained

twelve years. Most of his children having settled in Texas, he was persuaded, five or six years have been from the Powhattan. since, to remove to that State. Business re-She looked carnestly at him for a moment cently brought him to Washington, where he was attacked by paralysis, which plti- ty dead bodies have been washed ashore on

about seventy years of age. Few men who have lead such a life have left behind so pure and spotless a this morning on Brigantine Beach. not be here." From that moment the good and ability with which he acquitted himself dauntless courage, too, has been proved on various Trying occasions. But it is among lighted in his simple, unaffected goodness, was a captain. his genial humor, his devoted and unwavering friendship, in the kind and generous he was exempt from suffering, and although and as he closed his eyes in death a smile tenance, seeming to reflect good will to the world he was leaving and hopes of a happier

In concluding this hasty sketch we cannot but repeat the words with which it commenced-he was a type of the genuine American

published several years since in a sketch entitled "Expurence of Ralph Hingwood," but which gave incidents in the early life of Governor Daval, taken from his own

SHANGHAL A FREE PORT .- The United States Vice Consul at Shanghai, China, has issued a notice to American citizens resident there that he will deliver up the papers of United States vessels on their leaving port without requiring the production of Chinese Custom House clearances, as long as vessels the right to claim every advantage enjoyed This was his first introduction into honting by the most favored nations, secured to the

> THE STRAMES CITY OF GLISGOW .- The all on board, numbering near four hundred

TERRÍBLE SHIPWRECKS. .

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY LIVES LOST .-The severity of the late gale on Saturday and Sunday the 15th and 16th inst., proved the most destructive one experienced along the

New Jersey coast for a number of years. We learn from long Beach that the ship Powhattan, of Baltimore, from Havre, bound to New York, went ashore, in the height of miles north of Egy Harbor Light. She went is supposed to have had about 200 emigrants on board. About forty bodies were picked from the wreck. The Powhattan sailed from who was partly intoxicated, strike an old York. She was an old ship, and worth about man. Daval knocked him down and kicked \$18,000. It is thought she had not much They are generally occupied by steamers and

him into the street. In a moment he had a cargo. The schooner Manhattan went ashore on Sunday evening about two miles south of the Powhattan, and all on board were lost except one man, who was picked up insensible and, up to the last accounts, could give no parand bound to Bangor.

LOSS OF THE SHIP STAFFORD

Accounts from Absecom Beach state that on Tuesday a number of dead bodies were washed ashere on Absecom Beach, as well as on Brigantine Beach, which lies between it was a perfect hit; that and the kicking of and Long Beach. Up to Wednesday evening the whole number was fifty-eight, consisting of men, women and children. There were no portions of a wreck seen in the vicinity, but yesterday a piece of bedding, marked 'packetship Stafford,' drifted ashore, and is thought to furnish the name of the lost By telegraph, we have the following par-

ticulars of the disasters at Absecom: ABSECOM, N. J., April 20 -We reached this place at half-past one o'clock this morning, and leave at five o'clock for Absecom

Beach, which is seven miles distant. We have examined the clothing of one of the drowned persons washed ashore at the Beach. The stockings, apparently of Holland manufacture, seem to have belonged to a boy much as possible, lighting a fire at night in and resumed his profession. He was now clothing of the victims, they were either that the Governor had been toppled from his appointed judge in the court of Florida, and Scotch or German, and they appear to have place of power, and reduced to the position subsequently Governor of that Territory .- belonged to the more respectable class of emi-Here he was an ex officio Superintendent of grants. Between fifty and sixty bodies have Indian Affairs, which he administered with been washed ashore. The impression is that great judgment and humanity. He appre- they are from the ship "Stafford," from Liv-

Mr. Collins, of Leeds Point, which is on their confidence, and exercised a surprising Little Egg Harbor Bay, west of Tucker's influence over their tribes. He resigned this Beach and long Beach, says that a German office of his own accord, after filling it for floated ashore at that place last evening, alive but insensible. Hopes were entertained, however, of his recovery. He is supposed to

From the best information that we can gather from persons on the beach, about thirmately was the cause of his death, when Absecom, fifty or sixty on Brigantine, and forty on Long Beach-in all about one hundred and thirty. Four were washed ashore

All the bodies appear to be those of the better class of German emigrants. The Benjamin Turner, a resident of Brigantine Beach, generously attended to the requirefound, who, from his dress, it is supposed

About fifty bodies have been taken to Smithville for interment. Miss Bass, of Absecom, prepared a number of bodies for buriel. The people generally were afraid to A mattrass washed ashore bears the fol-

lowing inscription:

It is reported that severel bodies have been robbed by some villains on the beach. The Government have no provision here to prevent such depredations. There are no

other important items worth telegraphing. THE SHIP HUMBOLDT. By a telegraphic despatch received from New York, we learn that the report of the loss of the Bremen ship Humboldt, with sev- Roston Courier, April 18. eral hundred enrigrants, as published in some of the papers, is entirely unfounded, as she is

now anchored at the quarantine in safety. THE WRECK OF THE UNDERWRITER. By the last accounts from this vessel, we stant. Switzerland is the only European arn that all her passengers were landed in safety and sent on to New York. The Un- all these countries are in the market as borderwriter was a first class vessel of 1200 tuns. and had upwards of five hundred passengers on board. At the time she went ashere, she was under reefed sail, moving at eight knots an hour; and it being very dark, the first warning of danger was the shock of the vessel striking spon the bar The consternation Bertin, and shortly goes to Vienna, where she among the passengers was beyond descrip- will remain two months, and derong that how tion, and the efforts of the officers were une- give several concerts. She will then, proba-

vessel would immediately go to pieces. The hand of the steamboat Delaware, from land. this city, whom we announced in yesterday's News, by telegraph, as having been drowned while attempting to get a line on board the Underwriter, was named Barney Leland, and resides in Broom street, New York. His bo-

dy has been recovered .- Duily News. He determined on becoming a lawyer. It souls including her crew. She had also a the Cincinnati market, on Friday, at 20 certs

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SEVESTOPOL AND THE RUSSIAN FLEET

ANECDOTE OF THE EMPEROR.

Mr. Oliphant, in his agreeable work entitled the "Ruissian Shores of the Black Sea." furnishes some account of Sevestopol, its harber and fortifications. The population, including military and marine, is estimated at about forty thousand. The town is, in fact, an immense garrison and looks quite imposing, masmuch as many of the buildings are barracks or government offices. Not a few of the private houses, however, present a handsome appearance, and the main street is strikingly beautiful At the time Mr. O. made his visit, he counted thirteen sail of the line anchored in the principal harbor. The newest of these, a noble three-decker, was lying within pistol shot of the quay. The average breadth of the inlet is one thousand intersect the town in a southerly direction.smaller craft, also by the hulks or prison ships. The hard service which has reduced so many of the finest ships of the Russian Navy to this condition, consists in lying for eight or ten years upon the sleeping bosom of the Ocean. After the expiration of that period, that timbers, composed of fir and pine wood, never properly season, become perfectly rotten. The wages of the seamen are very low, about sixteen roubles a year.-Four of the forts consist of three tiers of batteries, but it is said that the rooms in which the guns are worked are so narrow and illventilated, that the artilery-men would be invitably stifled in the attempt to discharge their duty. However well fortified the approaches to Sevestopol by sea, there is, it is said, nothing whatever to prevent any number of troops landing a few miles to the south of the town, in one of the six convenient bays, with which the coast as far as Cape Knerson is indented, and marching down the main street, (provided they were strong enough to defeat any military force that might be opposed to them in the open field.) sacking the town and burning the fleet. An anecdote is mentioned in this connexion, which is admirably calculated to show the despotic character of the Russian Government. The Emperor some time since maid the place a flying visit, and the smoke of the steamer by which he returned to Odessa had scarcely melted away before it was known

EXPECTED RECOVERY OF THE WRECKS OF THE STEAMSHIP HUMBOLDT AND SHIP STAFFORDSHIRE.

make a successful Governor.

of a street cleaner-all too, without the slight.

est formality of a trial. It was singular more-

over, that no person could assign the cause.

The general opinion was, that the unfortu-

nate man had been lulled into security in a

remote province, and faneying himself unno-

ticed, had neglected to practice that custom-

ary caution in the appropriation of his bribes

and other puposes, which is said to be a lead-

ing qualification of a man in an elevated po-

sition in Russia, and without which he can

never look for promotion in the army, or

We learn that Messrs. Wells & Gawan, submarine contractors of this city, have just concluded a contract with the New York underwriters and Havre Steam Navigation Company, interested in the steamship Humboldt, of three thousand tons, (sunk near Halifax the past winter,) to recover the remains of her valuable cargo, engines, boilers, and other materials, which they intend to accomplish during the present season. The weight of the machinery alone is about sixteen hundred tons. The same firm have also contracted with the underwriters on the ill-fated ship Staffordshire, lost near Cape Sable, to recover her immense and valuable cargo. The property will undoubtedly be all recovered in the course of three or four mouths, and is valued at several hundred thousand dollars. These "Amerikanische Line fuer Packet Schiffahrt gentlemen have other heavy contracts for Valentine, Torrence, Meyer, Hamburg 2 submarine operations during the ensuing sea-Steinhoft; Liverpool Regent Road, facing son, giving employment to a large number Bramleymoor Dock; New York, 90 West of vessels and men, and are the same parties who removed the wreck of the United States steam frigate Missouri from the bay of Gibraltar, under contract with the United States government, after the work had been prosounced impracticable by the engineering talent in Europe. They have the most complete and powerful machinery, armors, batteries, &c., in the world, and five years expecience in all kinds of submarine operations.

> DEBTS OF ECROPS.-The funded debt of all the European States is, in the aggregate, about \$9,500,000,000, or \$40 for each inhatcountry out of debt. As a war is imminent, rowers, some with and some without credit, so that the people have the prospect of a considerable addition to their already burthensome taxes.

MADAME GOLDSCHMIDT IS NOW SINGING IN vailing to quiet their apprehensions that the biy, if not hindered by the war, go to Swodon, and pass a part of the autumn in Eng-

> The Population of Cleveland, which manbered in 1850, 17 600, is now put down at

> A mammath boquet, composed of 10 odo violets acconged in the form of a dome, surrounded by 200 camelost, was recently pie, jouliusal Forsety of Toplouse.