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Select Poetry.

And offer her all my flowers.

As she carried the pitiful store Of crumbs and scraps of crusted bread

She is feeble, and old, and poor !

I must basten home, said a dying youth,

Who had vainly sought for fame-Who had yow'd to win a laurel wreath,

And immortalize his name :

As the day began to dawn :

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Sunbury, December 1, 1855 .---

U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land."

SUSQUEIIANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. Maxnax evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Two year

The whole day I felt uneasy and oppressed. My coustn's project disturbed me, and several times I advised her to give it up, and even threatened to dress differently or to choose I MUST HASTEN HOME. I must hasten home, said a rosy child,

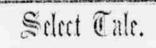
other flowers. But she was so urgent in her entreaties that at last I gave way, especially as my aunt, who thought the plan charming She will seek me amid the bowers ; If she chides, 1 will seat her lips with a kiss, and very original, joined her entreatles to her daughter's. On the evening of that same day when I entered the drawing-room where my cont and cousin were waiting for me to start, I trembled like a leaf agitated by the wind, and looked much paler than usual. Denise came and took me by the hand. She also was trembling with emotion, and looked all the She had gathered from door to door ; I must hasten home to my mother dear,

more beautiful for it. The triple skitt of her white tulle dress was raised on the left side by three little tufts of •1 93 I must hasten home, said the ball-room belle And the glittering jewels her dark hair decked Shane bright as the dews of morn : sturid daisies, and similar flowers ornamented her hair and corsage. It was a very simple teilet, but the dress was made by one of Ull forsake the joys of this changing world

the eleverest workmen in the trade, and fitted Which leave in the heart but a thorn. her exquisitely. "Oh !" exclaimed my aunt, "if you were fair, Mary, you might be taken for two sisters, the same in height, figure and dress ?"

"Yes," interrupted I, "but I am much less pretty than Denize," Will M. de Kerguercon be of your opinion ?" said my consin, blushing and smiling. I am hastening home, said an aged man, "No doubt of that !" answered my nunt

hastn My heart ached and I trembled more than



THE COUSINS;

I was still trembling, and suffering from an nneasiness I cannot describe. At last, ma-lding a violent effort to overcome my emotion. To endeavor to enumerate the one hundreth part of the articles would be useless. Suffice it to say, they have been selected with the greatest care, and they will be disposed of at as low prices that decorated low prices that the prices decorated low pri

audible, went right to my heart. I then roused from the state of torpor in to be struck with the resemblance," said Denise," "and she also adds that he will probably which I had plunged, and laoked with terror the only one of his corps in uniform at a bunch of daisies, quite withered, which

"He is twenty-seven, and a lieutenant .--

cause this melancholy bouquet, the leaves and the excitement caused by your childish painful to me, flowers of which retained no trace of their scheme has quite unbinged me. But it will primitive colors, recalled to my memory a soon be ever, so don't be alarmed, and ____" "Here he is " interrupted my cousin, be,

when she smiled; my teeth wern like hers and my lips redder. But her features were regular, while mino were not. The mino were not. waltz caused me any such intoxication ; but, too weak to support such emotions any lon-ger, I said to M. de Kerguercon, "Pray, sir, which I had religionsly preserved, I learned the death of my young and unhappy coasin. He took my hand, and laying it on his arm, inquired with a trembling voice, "Ate you unwell, miss ?"

ingly. "Oh ! it is nothing, sir," I replied ; "only A smile passed over Mary's face, whilst a tear trembled on the end of her long, black He hastily took me near an open window eyelashes as she answered, "We were married

looking into the garden, "It is rather two years ago, madami," then she added, stormy," resumed heafter a moment's silence; with a blush, "and we are happy " perhaps that is the cause of your indisposition, miss. One of the queerest and funniest things to

"Probably, sir," I answered, "but I am setter now;" and in saying this I voluntarily

flowers trigke of, and after rolling down my dress fell at M. de Kergnereen's feet; he he begins to imagine himself a man, and to stooped and picked it up. ape mannish ways. He casts side glauces at "Allow me, miss," he said, "to keep this the tail girls he may meet, becomes a regular ape munnish ways. He casts side glauces at

flower." I had the weakness not to answer; it was a tacit consect. M. de Kerguercon's eyes shone with a feverish brightness, but he said not a word more, and conducted me in silence to my sent.

after, "how do you like him now you have had world, and yet, blended somehow inextricably with it. He perfames his hair with fragrant with it. He perfumes his hair with fragratit

"Passably well," nnewered I with some in-difference. My consin exclaimed against my coldness and want of enthusiasm about the young na-val officer, and began to make a pompous index officer, and began to make a pompous

eulogium of him. She compelled me to notice his graceful manners, manly beauty, and distinction. He was, she declared, the very ideal she dreamed of. Poor girl ! I listened to her, and felt a pang of re-motion for Lawrence downly in the the into a scarlet rash-of rhyme. He feeds upon the looks of his beloved ; is raised to

the seventh heaven if she speaks a pleasant morse, for I reproached myself with not hav-ing found an opportunity of telling M, de Kerguereen that it was she whom he ought word ; is betrayed into the most astonishing ecstacies by a smile ; and is plunged into the to love. She I and was it she indeed whom he preferred, as he had engaged her first? Why then had he labored under such strong in the world. There was never such another. There never will be. He is the one great emotion when dancing with mer way and he taken and begged that flower, if he pre-ferred her? I was lost in a labyrinth of con-jectures like these, and my head was burn-hence bars and that I was cross.

love in a cottage, with water and crust," is might watch and see if he would be with De-uise as he had been with me. He appeared selemn emphasis, that he would go through care, and they will be disposed of at as now prices as the same quality can be purchased elsewhere. as the same quality can be purchased elsewhere. My motor is "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "Onick Sales and Small Profits." in the trianate and rendered it so agreeable to "It is sound, though scarcely the test of test of the test of the test of test of test of test of test o all his advantages; he possessed all his pre-sence of mind. A moment came, however, legions of bayonets, but for one sweet smile when I saw him turn pale. Denise looked to-wards me. No doubt they were talking of me, but what did they say? I was no longer myself; I, usually so calm.

cold, and unmoved, now was all feverish; my heart palpitated violently, and a thousand confused ideas were racking my brain. Was it love? I do not know; if so, love was painful to me. M. de Kerguereon brought Denise back to her place and asked me no more. My beart felt a keen pang; but what did I feel, good heavens, when my counts white me to make the solution of the Privateer Brig Gan. American a subscription of the Britan a subscription

heavens ! when my consin, whispering into my ear, said, "Mary, I have betrayed myself; Happy ! happy ! happy ! foolish boy-love ! with its out? since he asked me to dance twice to burnings; its solemn indicrossness and its your once, and then he scarcely spoke to you, intensely prosale termination. while with me he was as pleasing and amiable as possible. "On?" added she, throwing back her luxuriant curls by a graceful movement of the head; "oh! I am so happy, for I must own that I was afraid for a moment he would prefer you to me; now I have no reason to doubt. We did not see M. de Kergnereen again,



A CALL TO SPRING.

Come ! Oh come ! then last tarried long ! Come with the glory of light and song ! Earth pines for thee on a thousa d shores. Where the billow breaks and the wild wind FOATS :

is a no jurisdiction in this case, and he Co-clines submitting his official rights and pow-ers to the determination of a co-ordinate de-partment, usurping a jurisdiction. He has brought the matter to the attention of the Louisburg. There's a voice of wail 'mid the aucient trees Torn and tost by the wintry breeze. Gloom hath shrouded our pleasant bouers, Death hath blighted our vines and flowers, And every hoar on its fleeing wing Bears away a prayer for thee. Oh Spring.

Come ! oh come ! we pine for thee As pines the wamlarar for home, at sea! As the captive pines in his lonely cell For the dashing waters and the brenzy dell! We sigh for the influence that life renews, attendant at church, or meeting; carries a For the spell of soft sunshine and balay dews,

For the genial airs and the pleasant rain, To waken our blossoms and streams again. "I come, I come ; 1 am coming back ?"

"Well !" neked Denise, some few minutes a fairy region, somewhat cellateral to the Thus answered a voice from the San's bright track

"I will clothe the heavens' fair face with

smiles, I will call the birds from a thousand ides, The streams shall longh where the violets blow.

The trees exult and the laurels glow, the delicions labyrinth, fancies himself filled There's not a branty, nor bloom, nor hus, with the divine afflatus, and sudden breaks. That the cherm of my presence shall not with the divine ufflatus, and sudden breaks renew."

Not so, oh Spring 1 no power than hast O'er much of banaty that's from us past; Eves that looked love into our's are disa, loomiest regions of misanthropy by a frown. He believes himself the most devoted lover Voices are hushed from our vesper liyun, Bright young faces have passed away, Flaces are vacant at full of day ;

Thou can'st haug the leaves on a thousand trees. Thou can'st bring the flowers, the birds and

beez. Thou can'st loosen the streams and the sil-

very founts, And breathe a glory o'er vales and monnts, But thou can'st not restore to our yearning arais.

The vanquished past with its lovely forms. "Yet I speak to the heart in my radiant

Of a Spring that opens beyond the tomb, Where the lost and loved of the earth are feund.

Where the severed wrenths are forever bound, Where comes no dimness o'er eyes of light And the check of beauty no'er knows a blight, There's not a beauty, nor bloom, nor bue, That the churm of my presence shall not re-

DOW. MARCH, 1856. ROPOLTER.

Atmstrcng Case in Favor of the Claimants.

others were of yellow, others blue, others mottled with a variety of tints. What could it mean? But I know well enough. The dogs had been dyed. Yes, it is a custom among many tribes of South American Indians to dye not only their own bodies, but the hairy coats of their dogs with britlant colorar obtained from vegetable juices, such as the red huitie, the yellow roce, and the blue of the white indigo. The fight grey, often white hair of these animals favors the staming pro-cess, and the effect produced planses the eye of their savage masters ; on my upe the effect was strange and fantastical. I could not restrain my lacehter when I first scanned the curs in their familfal costs Pleture to yourself a pack of scarlet, orange, and purple dogs! GERMAN YEART consists of ordinary beer oast, which has been pressed in a close canvas begunder a screw press, notil the excessive liquid has passed off, and the residue as-sumes the solidity of stiff paste or clay, after which it is preserved in close ressels.—A simple method for operation upon a small scale is, to well which the yeast until it forms

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Legislature.

DIFFICULTY IN WISCONSIN-The Sepreme

Court and the Governor .- Governor Bar tow,

of Wisconsin, has called the attention of the

Legislature to an alleged usurpation by the Su-preme Court of that State. Governor Bar-

Governor Barstow, to show by what wattant he held and exercised the office of Governor, Governor Barstow contends that it's Court

PAINTED Doos .- A recent traveler in South

America, who eccompanied a number of

Jamuas on a tapir hunt, says that, besides

the hunters, their party was compound nearly of women and boys of the village, together

with a score or two of dogs. Of the latter

he adds : "These dogs were curious creatures to look at. A stranger ignorant of the cus-

torns of the Jumnas, would have been as some loss to account for the peculiarity of their color. Such dogs I have never seen

before. Some where of a bright scarlet,

a uniform liquid mass, and then lay it with a soft brush evenly and thinly on dishes, on which it can be exposed to the war and air; repeat the operation as soon as the first coat appears sufficiently solid, and so on until a ck mass is obtained, which must then be detached, and preserved as before If made quite dry, its fermentive power will be destayed.

...... GARDES FROM TREES. - As soon as the senson opens, tront these to a dressing of a composed of 4 parts well rotted manure, 2 parts ashes, 1 part bone dust and 1 part laster. Mix the whole well together, then broadcast the manure around the tree us far as the lines extend and dig it in shallow

before. We set off, and along the road from Marly-le-Roi to St. Germain we exchatged but very few words. It was already late when we reached the Countess of _____'s, where all the aristocracy of St. Germain were assembled, as well as the gentry of the neighborhood and part of the officers of the garrison. After speaking a moment with the noble bostess, we passed through several saloons filled with elegantly

It was midnight. I was alone and cosily cated by the side of a good fire that threw

occupied a place of honor in a crystal vase on his rank?" one of my stands. One of the flowers of this bouquet had dropped off, and as it fell, pro- But what ails you ?" continued Denise, anx-

coming pale in her turn, "Oh, he is hand-

As he gazed on the grassy sol. Where oft, ere age had silvered his hairs, His feet had lightly trod : Farewall ! farewell ! to this lovely earth----I am hastening home to God !

THE BOUQUET OF DAISIES.

back on her other qualities.

which she called childish whims,

"I know it," I replied.

ted, and---"

ters to night."

recognize you ?"

excitement.

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tle comedy.

tation

vacant seats in the gallery, where dancing

"How old is he?" I inquired, "and what is

dressed crowds, and we at last succeeded, not

without some difficulty, however, in finding

duced a slight cound, inaudible perhaps to any other ear than mine, but which, never-theless, caused me to shudder. It was be-"Oh! nothing," answered I, "except that

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A. HOUVER, R. S. Sunbury, Oct. 20, 1855.

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Sunbury, January 5, 1855 .- tf.

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"we years before, I was on a visit to one of some !" she said, bending down her head to my annis who possessed a charming seat at her bouquet to conceal a rising blash. My eyes had followed the direction of hers, Marly-le-Roi, and I was to pass part of the summer there. My aunt was a widow, and had an only child, a charming girl only two years younger than myself. Denise, for that

was my consin's name, was seventeen, and 1 He was a fine young man, of a light and was scarcely ninetcen. She was fair, of slen- easy carriage, and tall manly figure. He were 53 M. meets every Traspar evening in the Her education and her manners were very full of distinction. His long black hair gave der figure, and graceful as maiden could be. his elegant uniform with an ease and grace nately the was of a character romantic to ex- and somewhat sun-hurnt countenance. cens, and this was frequently a great draw- were neither heard nor monstache, but his lips of deep red set off to the best advantage the

Myself an only daughter, we had been dazzling whiteness of his teeth. His large brought up together and loved each other as sisters. My aunt was very rich, and very and thick lashes which veiled their brightbrilliant offers had already been made for the ness, and when their glance met mine a senhenor of my cousin's hand. But thus far De-nize had declined them all. She intended, sation I cannot describe thrilled through me. "I shall lave him! Oh! I feel by the bentshe said, to marry only for love, and my neut ing of my heart that I love him already" said

was weak enough to yield to her wishes, my cousin, leaning toward my, "Silly girl!" said I: "pray lay aside your Denise had often told me that she would romantic notions, and wait at least till he has give her hand and heart to none but the man spoken to you and till you know more of him who should please her at first sight, and who ere you decide ; and besides," added I again, if he should prefer me to you !"

should be equally smitten with her. It was a foolish fancy; and very often did I. lecture Denise know she was beautiful, therefore, her for hours on the subject, and endeavored, she innocently answered, "It is impossible but in vain, to bring her to more reasonable views. Poor child! She was one day cruelly The prelade of a quadrille was new heard. M, de Kerguereon advanced towards us. I was very pule-Denize trembled. My aunt, who sat behind us, suddenly leant forward, I had been at Marly above a month. I was

one morning walking in a pleasant httle grove at the extremity of the garden, when 1 heard the clear, silvery voice of Denise calling me Denise trambled very much, and 1 felt in a joyous tone. "Mary, my dear Mary, where are you?" criedwhe, running. I went to next her.ready to die. I was afraid for my cousin's sake that he might ask me first. M. de Kerguereen was now only a few

'Oh ! such good news !" she exclaimed. "In steps from us; he appeared calm, and yet his the first place, we are going to a ball this s were ardently fixed on us, and turned evening at the Counters of ---- 's, at St. Geren one to the other. He was besitating, wehaps! At last he came, and addressing he, said, with a goutle, thrilling voice,

"Yes, but you don't know all," said Denise, "To this ball the brother of one of our dear 'Miss, will you grant me the honor of dancing the first quadrille with me?" "Yes, sir," answered she, making a great friends, M. Henry de Kergnereen, a naval officer, on leave for a few days, is to be invifort to overcome her emotion. "Miss," said M. de Kerguereon, again ending toward me, "may I have the happi-

"And what ?" I interposed, seeing her hesiess of dancing the first walts with you ? "Well, then, it is for my sake that he "Yes, sir," replied I, in my turn, in a voice enreely audible, feeling that the young offi-

comes," said Denise; "I am told that he is a handsome and charming young man, who wishes to marry me, but," added she, smiling. r's eves were fixed on me He offered his hand to Donise and she went "he wants to see me first incognito hefor ith him, radiant and proud of her triumph. My annt's face was beaming, she was so coming to our house as a suitor, and for that appy at the preference accorded to her reason he will be at the countess's to-night.

His sister, who cannot be there, has just writ-ten to inform me that she has told Henry he ughter, and I began to breathe, when an officer of dragoons came to request the honor of dancing with me, and conducted me epmay easily recognize me by my toilet, which always consists of a white frock, a bouquet of posite to M. Kerguereon and my cousin, daisies in the middle of the waist, and a simi-

whose vis-a-vis we were, When, after the quadrille, Denise and I har one but larger in my hand---" "So then," said I, interrupting her, "I must found ourselves again seated side by side, she choose other flowers, for you no doubt re-member that we are to be dressed as two sisrecounted to me her impressions, and I was alarmed to find what a pitch of excitement she had reached. "Yes, indeed," she replied. "and that is "Mary," she said, "I love him; oh! that is

no longer doubtful; and I can assure you that if he should not love me it would be my what pleases me so much; so mind you change nothing in our arrangements." "But," cried I, "how then will this officer death."

Her words bore such an accent of truth "His heart will guide him," answered my that I trembled for her. Some minutes passed before the prelude cousin, throwing back her beautiful head in

of the waltz was heard. I was calmer, but "And if he should prefer me to you ?" I curious to see and hear the officer who was likely to have so great an influence over my cousin's future fate. When he took my hand, I thought I felt his tremble; and I could no Denise looked at me fixedly for several minutes, and then exclaimed gaily, "You are pretty, my doar Mary ; but there, frankly, I longer doubt, when, borne along in the whirl am before you." Then kissing my of the waltz, I felt the pressure of his strong forehead, she left me to go and instruct her arm around my waist. His heart beat vio

mother in the part she was to play in this litlently, and his breathing was short and uneven. At times, by a movement of irre-Donise was right ; I was not so pretty as sistible power, he seemed eager to press me against his breast; ut others, on the contrary, he gently held me off, and we waitzed away hersolf; her light brown hair encircled with its huxurlant curis a face of remarkable fair-

he gently held me off, and we waitzed away ness; my hair was dark, and simply arranged in bandeaux. Her complexion was fair and rosy, mine pale and colorless; she bad fine, large, blue eyes; mine were black, and sha-ded with long lashes. Her mouth was filled with fine testh which her rosy jigs diaclosed

and it was doublless on that necount Denise complained of fatigue, and wished to return to Marly. He was no longer at the Countess D-s, and the ball had no more charms for her.

The next morning I had got much calmer, and nothing remained of the incidents of the evening, but a vague and confused idea. Denise on the contrary was in a very excited state, which frightened me, and for the first time alarmed my aunt herself, always so weak and indulgent towards her daughter. But Denise seemed so certain that M. de Kerguerecu was about to ask her hand in marriage, that my aunt took coulidence. We had just brenkfasted, the hour for the

second postal delivery was near, and my consin uwaited it with impatience, for she expected a letter from Adeline de Kerguereon. Denise was not disappointed, for the letter came.

Oh. heuvens ! how fresh are all the details of that terrible scene in my memory ! It was a beautiful day in August, about

e o'clock ; the atmosphere was close and the heat intolerable. We were all three in e saloon, the windows of which were open and the blinds shut to exclude the burning

paper, and stopped from time to time to look uneasily at her daughter, who, reclining on a

enveloped her person, seemed to be looking "For Miss Devise," he said, advancing towards the daughter of one of our first families, and er, and she took it with a tremblin ' hand.

The servant retired. My aunt hustened y a terrible presentiment. Denise gently epulsed her ; saying, "No, no, it is for me,

I wanted to approach her, but my strength led me.

She at last broke open the fatal letter, but had scarcely looked at it when a livid paleness came over her features, the letter dropped from her hand, and she fell insensible on ed in solemn conclave to the cemetery, where the sofa. My aunt rushed toward her, and 1 the corpae was exhumed and a moute examrang and ran to get assistance. My cousin's ination instituted with all the necessary forinto a loud haugh. The poor girl paid dearly for the romantic dreams she had indulgedshe was insane !

I picked up the letter, the cause of this

and by a singular fats ity your cousin (I guess it was she) was dressed the same as you; my brother's heart mis of him; he took her for you, and is deeply in love with her. Thus are all my fine schemes overthrown. I have not courage to tell you any more to-day. Accept my kindest love.

"ADELINE DE KERGUEREON."

The important case of the privateer brig then paint the bodies with a mixture I spoke to him of his sister when looking at you, and telling him how we loved each other. But what signifies now? has he not found me christ derivered the omnion of the Court, the counts in which are as follows :

disposal,

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AMERICAN SUBCLOSS IN THE RUISIAS SPEthen -There are, at present, twelve Ameri-British were the aggressors. can surgeons serving in the Russian army in the south of Russia. Eight of these, Marshal, of California; Smith, of New Orleans; Weems, Hank and Johnson, of Bultimore, Md.; Hart, of Memphis, Tenn.; Parke, of bound by the obligations of neutrality. Illinois, and Charke, of New York, are stationed at Simpheropol, in the Crinea. Drs. Bostwick of New York City; Oliver, of Boston, Masa; Morton, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Smith, of Vermont, are stationed at Odessa, Thirteen others have served in the Crimen, of whom five have died there, seven have returned, and one diod at with the British commander, although to a considerable extent he had means at his Berlin, on his way to America. Dr. Draper, of New York, died of typhus fever, at Se-bastopol, on the 19th of March, 1855. Dr. King, of Charleston, South Carelina, died of at any particular point to resist successfully the force of one of the beligerents, she is typhus fever, at Kertch, on the 20th of March, 1855. Dr. McMillau, of New Orleans, died of cholera at Sebastopol. in Jano, 1855. Dr. Jones, of Maryhand, died of cholera at Simplaropol, on the 24th of October, 1855, and Dr. Deninger, of Reading, Penn., died of cholera, at Simpheropol. on the 25th of October, 1855. Dr. Steddard, of Bahimore, Md., died at Berlin, on the 21st of January, 1856, Drs. Harris, of New York; Tarnipseed and Davegs, of South Carolina; Henry, of Mobile, Ala., Eldridge, States to submit to arbitration.

respondence of the New York Express : But the most mysterious morder remains to be relate 1. Early one morning, the nearly nude corpse of a young and beautiful fe-male. Dona Edelmira Iriarte de Rivadavia, connected, on every side, with the most illusoward her daughter, and wanted to take the posed in a ditch near the Retiro fort. The etter : the poor mother was suddenly seized medical faculty, being called upon to examine the body, pronounced it a case of snicide, and the unfortunate's remains were interred in the and I wish to be the first to know my happi- cemetery In the course of a few days, hownot right, and the public voice becoming too strong to be disregarded, the government summoned the faculty and ordered a further

"The doctors then, on a special day, repair swoon lasted long, very long, and when she mula. The taste of the crowd for horror was came to herself she started at us, and burst fully satisfied when the physicians declared that a most foul and mysterious murder had been committed, and the excitement was carried to the highest pitch when Sr. Barbose, the brother-in-law of the young lady, (hitherto considered a most respectable man.) her mother, and two servants, against all of whom there is strong circumstantial evidence were arrested. The trial is now pending before our criminal court, but no idea can be formed of the result. It will certainly, from the high position of the parties, become one of our causes celebres, and from all appearances the most romantic mysteries are wrapped up in the dark details of this unuatural murder."

> TURKISH PERSECUTIONS .- Persecutions have for she couldn't find it anywhere on the map. secutions by civil authorities against Moham-medans converted to the Christian faith.

of Maryland ; Read, of Norristown, Penn. and Holt, of Georgia, have retired from the Russian service. A MASTERIOUS CRIME IN BUENOS AVENS-Supposed Murder of a Young Lodg .-- T a following appears in the Buenos Ayres cor-

tribunal cannot be held valid. trious names of our province, was found exever, rumors began to leak out that all was

inquest had a right to be heard before the arbitrator. a be heard. This decision, though preliminary, is con-clusive as to all the disputed points -N. Y. Times.

A MAN NAMED RHODES. was brutally murdered by three men, disguised as negroes, in the vicinity of Chilicothe, Ohio, a few nights loved him. A short time after he sailed for distant seas to remain there for several years. "Now, madam," socrowfolly added, as she would have led to the death of the victims.

and mixed together. The mixture should be put on with a whiteweah brush, around the body from the earth up, and on the larger limbs us far as the operator can reach.-Am, First-That the evidence proved that in the engagement between the boats of the British Squadron and the American brig, the Farmer, Second-That Portugal being neutral in The Lage Francis .- The number of bar-rels cought annually is stated as follows : the war between Great Britain and the United Lake Superior 3.000 barrels, Lake Michigan 15,000, Lake Erie 3.000-making in all 35,-States, as she claimed the right, so she was Finitd-that when a vessel belonging to a bigger, the neutral port, the neutral is bound barrels. To which is added Datroit river, white fish, 7,000; making a total of 42,000 barrels. These are sold at an average of \$11 Third-that when a vessel belonging to a ent, to a neutral port, the neutral is bound to protect her neutrality, by all means at per barrel the aggregate amount of sales eing \$462,000, or nearly half a million dol-Fourthe-That the Portuguese Governor lars. Fourth--That the Portuguese Governor lars. Probably one sixth of all the fish caught used no means whatever to protect the neu-

trout, the remainder being white fish. In some of the rivers that flow into the lakes trality of the port, except by expostulating enormous quantities of pickerel are caught reaching a total, with bass, mullet, &c., of Fold-That even if a neutral be anable about 10,000 barrels, selling for \$85,000. It appears that there are thirty-three varieties of fish in and about the lakes, many of which nevertheless bound to redress the injury susmight be artificially and encounterfully cultivatained by the bulligerent, by making com- ted.

WELL PUT TOGETHERC-A! a Printer's Sixth --- That by the law of nations all in-

hep-indent Powers stand upon an equality as Festival at Boston a short time since, the regards their rights and duties, whether they following capital torst was deanh :

be relatively weak or relatively powerful, The Entroy.-The man who is expected Seventh-That in the circumstances of to know everything, tell all he knows, and this case there was no call open the United gness at the rest; to make eath to his own ood character, establish the reputation of

Eight-That the United States have a his neighborr, and cleet. all candidates to ofto blow up averybody, suit everybody ight to submit to arbitration a claim of one of their citizens upon a foreign Government, either with or without his assent, but they are bound to see that in the submission his stone, "Here he firs at fast;" in short he is a are bound to see that in -the submission his rights are carefully protected, and that he has tocomotive running on the track of public notoriety; his lever is his pen; his boiler is all and fair opportunity of being heard, Ninth—That it is a principle of universal pplication, that no one shall be condemned filled with ink; his tender is his reissors, his driving wheel is public opinion whenever ha heard, and that every citizen, however explodes it is caused by the non-payment of omble, has a right to be heard in defence of subscriptions.

SHARF CONNESPONDENCE.—One of the Pe-ter Funk "Gift Enterprise" firms in a large city, sent a package of the tickets to a post-master in Mains, the postage upon which was lifteen conts unpaid. They get the fol-lowing hard rap over the knuckles, from the indignant official: You must be fools as well hences to summer that I will sid we in heard before a tribunal that is to pass judg-ment upon his rights, the judgement of such Teach-That when the United States ubmits the claim of a citizen to arbitration, if he is not permitted to appear before the arbitrator and be heard in defence of his ghts, and the award is adverse to him, the knaves, to suppose that I will aid you in nited States become responsible for the swindling my neighbors, and pay all the exponses novelf." Eleventh-That whether the question in

To which he in a few days received the an-Eleventiant rate was a question of law or a dived question of law and fact, the claimant an apogoly for sending the parcel postage unpaid. As we infer from the phraseology which party was the aggresser, and even if it were a doubtful question whether he had a claim upon Portugal, he had equally a right to be heard.

"P. S .- All communications shall be strict-Thirteenth-That the United States hav- ly confidential."

Thirteenth-That the United extraction ing made a treaty, which by the construction precluded the claimant from being heard, and precluded the claimant from to him to appear and present his case before only fools and knaves : but blackguards also, the arbitrator, and the award having been Ask my neighbors if they think I would ngainst him; under these circumstances the United States are liable to him in damages. This decision, though preliminary, is con-

mail: "We have inquired of your neighbors long ago and that's the reason we applied to you in the first instance."

FLIGHT .- Mrs. Rogers was very indignant Here follows the Postmaster's final reply on hearing that the Russians had taken flight "I acknowledge the corn. Send as your street and number, so that I can call upon you -at the same time she observed that is must have been an outlandish sort of place at best, when I come to the city, and I may conclude

to aid your 'Enterprise."" But that was the last thing that the "Gift" gentleman could thick of doing. In fact, se-creey as to his locality was quite essential in keeping out of the clutches of the police.

-----The sieve through which the man strained every nerve, is for sale at less than first acer.

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Some months after my poor aunt died of grief, and Denise was placed in a private asy-lum as incurable. M. de Kerguercon solicited my hand, but I roplied that he could not

have it till my cousin recovered; and yet 1

rays of the sun. My nunt was reading a news sofa as pale as the white muslin wrapper that

hard at vacancy, in a state of anxious expectation. I was at the plane, and my fingers wandered meahanically over the keys. A servant entered with a letter on a salver .--