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The Freeman's Journal another Dublin Repeal paper, has the following song which speaks the National abhorrence of Informers. Is not "the girl I adore," but a type of country :

Song of the Detectives. Att - Marble Halls.

I BREAMT that I roam'd with the girl I adore Through a land of Elysian delight, And I called on the stars to attest as I swore, I could only exist in her sight : And I dreamt when my fond protestation had

ceas'd, She confess'd that for me she would die. But I also dreamt-what charmed me least-A DETECTIVE was list ning hard by.

I sprang en his throat like a wolf on his prey-For unbounded and wild was my wrath-And I ask'd him how dared he his presence con-

Where lovers were plighting their troth? He said, 'twas his means of subsistence to spy-He had noted my vows great and small, And he cried-with a leer in his rascally eye, "O' Conner shall hear of it all !"

I dreamt that I roy'd by myself far away. Through the wild scenes where the green heather grows.

And that wearied with travel at close of the day. I repair'd to my home for repose. I flew to my couch on sweet slumbers to feast, But with Morpheus not long did I 'bide When I dreamt I discover'd-what charm'd me

A Derective in bed by my side! I dreamt, I swoke with an agoniz'd shriek, That my hairs stood on end like the trees, And with wonder I mus'd on my visions unique, And my waking reflections were these; We dream many dreams, very eurious to see, Both by day, and when night's shadows fall-

> Clippings from "Punch." Love on the Ocean.

Is the dream most fantastic of all.

Dublin, Sept. 15, 1815.

"Oh! is there not something, dear Augustus truly sublime in the warring of the elements !--But Augustus's heart was too full to speak -M. S Novel, by Lady * * *

On the deck of a steamer; She spoke in language warm, Like a sentimental dreamer. He spoke, at least he tried; His position he altered; Then turn'd his face aside, And his deep ton'd voice falter'd

They met. 'twee in a storm.

She gazed upon the wave, Sublime she declared it; But no reply he gave-

He could not have dared it. A breeze came from the south, Across the hillows sweening: His heart was in his mouth, And out he thought 'twas leaping

"O, then, Steward," he cried, With the deepest emotion; Then totter'd to the side.

And leant o'er the ocean. The world may think him cold, But they'll pardon him with quickness,

When the fact they shall be told, That he suffered from sea-sickness

Scoupric.-There is nothing moral or religious about scolding, to recommend it. Noither good manners, good taste, nor good policy, is on the side of an incressant smald !- who that could do better! Woe to the hired help and the 116 Chesaut store.) Philadelphia, September post apprentices, where there is a scolding master or mistress .- Break a sancer, stumble over a stool, step on a child's plaything, go to the closet, spill a drop of water, lose a pin's worth ful and valuable labor-raying machines ever inven- of oil—and jupiter ammon! what an uproar!— A nest of hornests about your ears, or being a witness in the box, is nothing to it. A hail of words and tongue batteries !-- if you have not strong nerves and a stout heart, you are well deserving of universal pity. We detest a scold. Throw us into a den of lions-give us a chance among a nest of erocodiles, or shut us up with a dozen lawyers-but we pray never to be connected in any way with the eternal scold.

'No where,' answered the boy doggedly. 'No where!' echoed the master, assuming a very wise look and casting his eyes around the room to see if the boys noted him, his custom always when about to utter any impressive remarks. That no where must pe a great place, for a good many boys go there I find. But how came you to go there, Patrick !"

where's to go and so I went there."

the Great Western.

The Second Reformation in Germany. most with the velocity of the electric fluid

ners of the mountain and bided his time. This Catholic Priest' of this matter. Fifty thousand collect,' said Ronge, to Bishop Arnoldi, that our Saviour's cont fell to his executioners, whilst his spirit went to dwell with his disciples,' The

Of this coat, it is said that the priesthood exhibit it but once in 34 years for 34 days, and realize about £2,000,000 by the trick at each pe-

letter of Ronge evinces great talent "

We take from the London 'Times' of the 19th ult., the following interesting synopsis of Ronge's celebrated letter, which throws light on the social and religious condition of Germa-

"It was on the 1st of October last, that the unknown parish priest addressed his letter to the bishop; and not to him alone, but to all the Roman Catholics of Germany, whether priests or laymen. You have heard that the Bishop Arnoldi, of Treves, has exposed as a religious speciacle for the veneration of mankind a vesture called the coat of Christ. You have heard this, Christians of the nineteenth century; German people, you know it; teachers of the German people and of religion, you are satisfied that this is no fable, no tale, but the truth and a fact. The latest accounts inform us that 500 000 souls have made a pilgrinnage to the relic, and other thousands continue daily to pour in, hearing and believing this sacred vesture has healed the sick and performed divers miracles. The news has spread in every land, and is carried to every people; and the clergy of France think fit to deny the authenticity of the garment, and to claim the regard of menfor the original, which they profess to have themselves.'-Such is the opening of Ronge's letter. Denouncing the festival as idolatrous, and an unworthy exhibition of the Romish hierarchy, whom he upbraids for impoverishing a people who can afford neither the expenses of the journey nor the extortions of the priests, he "Where were you all the afternoon! on- proceeds to say that laborers have neglected their work, and the youth have been demoralized by answering a summons which has once more opened the door to superstition, hypocrisy, and fanatacism, and all the wickedness bound up in them. 'These are the blessings, which the exposure of your coat has showered upon our land; and the man who has brought it to light, who diverts from their lawful channel the religious feelings of a suffering, credulous, 'Because,' replied the delinquent, 'I had no and ignorant multitude-who gives his energies to the cause of superstition and vice-who A loud laugh from the whole school followed, wings goods and money from a poor hun-

From the Washington Union. | the weight of cloud already hanging over us ;-Sketches foom Foreign Papers received by this man is a hishop, a German hishop. Arnol-The European (continental) world is at this virtue of my office and vocation as a priest, as been murder, for the purpose of screening the moment in a greater ferment, upon the sub- a German teacher, on behalf of the teachers of perpetrators of a dark crime. Two men maskject of religion, than at any period since the the people, on behalf of the German nation, on cd entered a house in the afternoon, seized a knives, with the remark that they might as days of Martin Luther. His counterpart is behalf of christianity, to put an end to the unbo- Mrs. Burdick, gagged her to stifle her cries, car-John Ronge, an obscure Catholic priest, who has ly exhibition of this sacred cost, to withdraw at ried her into the woods, 70 rods from the house, her as she wished to communicate something to sprung into great notoriety since the 1st of Oc- once the vesture from the sight of man, and to threw her into a ditch, piled rails and timber her husband before she died. They then protober last. Indeed, in this short period, he has make our scandal no greater than it is. Know upon her, on which they jumped for the purmanaged to acquire a position, and a command- you not-as bishop you must know it-that the pose of killing her. When leaving her, the ing influence, which Luther himself was for founder of the Christian religion beques hed to murderers andoubtedly supposed she was dead. many years employed in attaining. - Doubtless, his disciples and followers, not his coat but his. The woman was soon missed, the alarm was githe march of mind—the spirit of the age, which spirit ! His cost, Bishop Arnoldi of Treves, be- ven, search was made, and she was found in and as heretofore described. One of the men, scorns the trammels of antiquated theories and longs to his executioners. Know you not -as two hours and a half after her disappearance. after placing a log ocross her, jumped upon it. superstitions, social and political, as well as re-bishop you must know it-that Christ taught. She was rescued from her perilous situation. They deposited the letter for her bushand unligious -- the activity which prevails over the God as a spirit, and he who worships Ham must and received every attention her critical state der some leaves by her side, and said that they whole intellectual mass of society—the energy worship Him in the spirit and in truth! And demanded, She was for some days deranged, would come at night when she was dead and of the press—the power of associated mind, in he may be worshipped everywhere, not merely but is now rational, and bids fair to recover; cover her up. One of them said the had done all its literary forms-have given an impulse to at Jerusalem in the temple, not only at Treves Two arrests have been made, and the individ- about enough for five dollars." They then left curiosity and investigation, which circulate al- in the presence of the boly coat. The zealous unds were undergoing an examination before a her, and by dint of struggling, she turned over through society. These have prepared the way Christians of the apostolic times, and of the first since received the following account of the became insensible, and in this state she was for the labors of Ronge. Yet events show that three centuries permitted neither an image nor transaction, in the Norwich Journal : he is the man eminently suited for the occasion a relic-and of the latter they must have had "On the farm of John Johnson, on the cast -that is, sufficiently bold, sagacious, elequent. many-is their churches, and it was not until full, and within the bounds of the corporation. and enthusiastic, to lead a great religious refor- the 13th or 14th century that the sound and lives a tenent by the name of Harvey Hammation among a highly cultivated people. He healthy mind of the German people suffered its mand, whose family consists of himself and is a Roman Catholic priest; he is a subject of self to be charmed by the Crusades into a de- wife, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, and his wife, the Prussian monarchy; was born in Silesia, grading adoration of relies. Ronge denies that the latter of whom was the victim of the most and is said to have become disaffected and disgusted by the close discipline of an ecclesiastic heart in his unseemly exhibition; for, if this Greene observation. She is about nineteen, Burdick has always borne a good character, cal seminary, after the liberal studies of the were the case,' he says, 'how must your con- good looking, and was married a few weeks though that of the rest of the family is notorigymnasium, and his year spent in military du- science he loaded with a double guilt, for ha- since. Her health is poor, she having been sub- oue. ty, which Prossin requires of all her citizens. ving held back from suffering mankind this sa-The London Morning Chronicle of the 20th cred vesture until the year of grace 1844 and On Monday evening, the 20th ult, this young been held in private. At a meeting of the criis it not most unpardonable, too, that you should "The first cause of Ronge's outbreak was the receive offerings of money from hundred of refusal of the Pope to Sanction the choice made thousands of pilgrims-you, Bishop of Treves, by the chapter of Breslau of a liberal and moder- from the starving population of our land-you, ate prelate. The vicar general in the mean who saw a few weeks ago, absolute want dritime, administered the diocess in the ideas of ving hundreds of miserable wretches to insurthe Jesuit and ultramontane school. Ronge, rection and death? Do not allow yourself to the elergyman at Crottkau, wrote a letter to a be deceived by the flocking of the crowds, or journal, complaining. The Graham of the dis- believe that whilst thousands of credulous Gertrict discovered who wrote the letter, and Ronge mans are hurrying to Treves, millions are not was dismissed. He took refuge among the mi-stricken with deep-abhorrence and bitter sorrow. Sorrow and wrath are full to overflowing time soon came, when Arnoldi, Bishop of -not amongst one party or another-not in Treves, set up the very coat which our Saviour this rank or in that; but with every party, and were at his execution, in the church of Treves in every rank, and chiefly with them whomto be worshipped. A million and a half of people made pilgrininge to Treves, to obtain there- priesthood. Justice overtakes you sooner than up her head, while a third hand grasped her legs more will be told, probably, as she gains by forgiveness of their sins. On the 1st of Oc- you expect. The historian has already taken and pulled her from the hed. She seized the fea- strengh." tober, 1844, Ronge wrote his 'Opinions of a his pen, that he may consign the name of Arnoldi to the contempt of this and future ages. copies were sold in Leipzie in a fortnight. 'Re- and to mark him on his pages as the Tetzel of throat, and screamed. When found she and the yet completed her 15th year) is very fond, it the 19th century.' Ronge concluded his impassioned address with a few words to his tellow

> The positions assumed by Ronge upon the subject of the 'holy coat' was so much in accordance with the spirit of the age, that the Protestants of Germany at once took part with him -The fact that he only made war against such antiqueted and ill-timed portions of the discipline of Rome (without striking at a single doctrine of the church) as were generally acknowledged by the parish priesthood to be setions evils and draw backs upon the spread of practical Christianity, also commanded their sympathy, and thro' them, the fuelines of the mass of the Catholic population of Germany ; his writings have made their way to Boh mia, and occasion much distress to the Austrian government. Their influence forms now one of

> citizens and to his brothern of the priesthood,

bolding them no longer be silent, but to stand

forth and prove themselves true and faithful

the great facts of the day, commanding the interest and attention, not merely of theologians At first, the different Catholic governments of and going so far as to punish the school children for stopping and gazing at his picture in the windows of the print shops of Leipsic. Austria has also taken arms, and has counselled the other Catholic German States to use the most follows :-summary and violent means to put down the new reformation. Among the most conspicuous of the persecutors of Ronge, is said to be Prince John, a most ultra and bigoted Catholic.

No man is born nobler than another, says ple to the derision of nations, and who adds to | and a more amible disposition.

Horrible Outrage A Horrible outrage was committed in Greene, di of Treves. Then, Bishop Arnoldi of Treves, near Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y., last I address myself to you; and call apon you in week-the object of which is supposed to have and offended pastor goes on to state that the magistrate at our latest advices. We have and got her head above the water. She soon

ject for many years to a species of epileptic fit. couple (Bardick by name) had retired somewhat early, when the husband, feeling some pain from a wound in the leg, received some time before from an axe, arose and went into the kitchen, where the rest of the family were, for the potpose of dressing the sore. He had been there a few minutes, when he heard a scream from the bedroom, and on going in they found investigation of the committee should be fore-Mrs. Burdick on the floor, laboring under ex. stalled. The whole matter is in their hands, hand left the room, she felt a hand pass lightly pe made. over her face, but supposing that it was Mr. a desperate effort, succeeded in releasing her man's apparel (a cape we believe) lay near by. Sebastian, Pampeluna, and other places, every ther's a Mrs. Baxter, who lives in the pext in this particular. What that taste is may be house, also a tenant of 'Uncle John." A door judged of from the following accounts of two was open leading out of the room, but no other | bull-fights, at which she was present:trace of the perpetrators was found.

On the following day (Tuesday, the 30th.) Mrs. Bardick, being in a very weak state, went tacked the bull, who was loose on the Queen to the same room after dinner for the purpose of throwing down the key of the door, and the rest, having first taken the precantion to secure | same exploits were repeated as in the morning ; the blinds by a string, and to fasten the door but the bulls were larger and more ferociou . that was entered the previous night. The win- and the mules were decked out more gaily, I nethree o'clock Mrs. Hammond, hearing a slight band on their tails; and two large SS's emnoise in the direction of Mrs. B.'s room, went in broidered on the cloths. Before killing the ball, and discovered it empty, and the blinds taken the metador went on his knees to ask the Qv.een's from the hinges, the string broken, and the permission, and as soon as she assented, he atdoor still boiled. As the male members of the tacked the animal with sword and flag. The family were at work in the fields, some little military band in attendance struck up an air time classed before they were informed of these, which continued till the animal was kelled, facts, when Mr. Hammond immediately mount. sometimes with several strokes, sometimes with ed his horse and gave the alarm in the village, one. The fourth bull was so quiet that the new The story that a woman was carried off in mid. | ple loudly called out perros! (dogs); but, though day, and within the corporation, in plain sight attacked by these animals, who were seed tosses. of the whole village, gained but little credence, the bull was not roused till they planted firm and but four or five could be induced to go up durts in his neck, which burst with a loud ex Europe treated him with neattention, farcying and search. After looking for nearly two hours, plesion, and made the animal rear and jump in that his effects would soon cease, and that the she was found about three quarters of a mile the air. This bull was at length disputeix a history of the excitement he created would bes from the horse, in a swamp, on Col. Rathbone's and two others finished the amument of the come but a even days wonder in the memory farm. She was in a natural ditch, about eigh- day. The third bull was the worst or best and of the people. The troubles in Switzerland and teen inches deep, made by the overflowing of conding to taste, and gave the whole party some France upon the subject of the Josuits, hower a spring. She was lying on her back, her feet troubles the picadors were crushed several times ver, have stimulated the public mand to almost under a large log of weed, another log laid a under their horses, but they mounted by air imas great a degree, and have, of course, powers cross her breast, and a third lengthways on her mediately. The poor horses must be ave suffully assisted Ronge to keep up the excitement body. Her hands were tied, a large gag the fered dreadfully, being gooded on south their in Prussis. The combination of these three thickness of a man's arm, and made of rags sew. entrails trailing on the ground. great causes of an ultimate religious revolution ed together, was torced into her mouth, her The built fights were much the rame as yesin Catholic Europe bas at length aroused her go- neck handkerchief tied tightly over her mouth, terday, but in the morning the se ats were less vernments to a sense of danger, and they begin and her apron bound over her eyes. In this full. The three buils killed sleven horses, to combat with Ronge and his followers every situation she had lain for two hours or more. The last was so furious that he killed four, atwhere, by persecution and contamely, denying her body immersed in the filthy mud and water, tacking these poor creatures several times, and him the privilege of preaching in the churches, her head being just above the surface. Four goring them dreadfully. A pica for was thrown men carried the insensible body to the house, from his horse with such force that I thought where, after great exertions life was rastered, he was dead; he was, however, only stunned, Reason has not yet entirely returned, but du. and is now in the hos jutal, going so well. Curing a few lucid intervals her statement is as chares, the metadur, did 'nis duty well, as did a While asleep, she was seized, gagged and five horses.

blinded, then forced through the window by two the bandage from her eye, and the gog from her leave this world until I am quoted at perin which the master heartily joined .- Knicker- gered people-who holds up the German peo- Seneca, unless he is born with better abilities mouth. They asked it she knew them.' She Meaning that she would hold out till she reachreplied 'ant lehe did not.' They were tape, and ed one hundred?

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CJ Sixteen lines or less make a square.

were disguised by painting their faces. They then attempted to pour something from a vial down her throat. From her description, it was probably landanum. She did not swallow any, but succeeeed in breaking the vial. She begwell finish her then as any time') not to kill duced pencil and paper, and pretended to write as she dictated. When this was done, she was again blinded and gagged, and conveyed to

Her mother and brother were immediately arrested on suspicion of some knowledge of the affairs, though they were undoubtedly absent from the spot on the day. They are the mother and brother of the Baxter who was sentenced last Court to State prison, and afterwards had his log ampututed at Norwich. Mrs.

The examination has, for obvious reasons, zens, a committe of fifteen in the village, and ten out, were appointed to investigate the affair. They are all active and efficient men, and are determined to spare no efforts to discover the guilty. As yet all is mystery, though there are a thousand suspicious circumstances which might be told; still it is not expedient that the treme tright. She said that soon after her hus. and if there is a possibility of discovery it will

We should mention further that the letter to Burdick feeling his way to bed, she was not a. the pushand was found as Mrs. B said, under the formed until the hand seized her throat and dis. leaves, on Saturday last. There were a few abled her from making any out-cry. Immedia pencil scratches on it, but no writing. This

Royal Amusents.

The Queen of Spain (her Majesty has not bed were on the floor, and an article of wo- seems, of bull-fights, and during her stay at St. This cape was afterwards identified as her mo- attention has been shown to her Majesty's taste

As soon as the Royal party arrived, the picadors and toridors entered the square and atow was raised and left up. Between two and ing covered with cloths of vellow, and red ri-

tordor. This exening the six bulls only killed

THE P LLIN . PASSION .- The mother of Rother men, and partly dragged, and partly walking, child the v.calthy banker, now in her 97th year, was taken through fields and over fences into be ad recently a violent attack of illness; when the woods. Here they aid her cown, and too's she recovered she remarked to her friends about her-"No no, my friends, I am not going to