VINETA.

Vineta is the name of a lake on the Island of Bugen, in the Baltic. Tradition relates that a city stood here in old times, which sunk beneath the waters.

Faintly from the lake at twilight stealing. Sounds of evening bells float in the air; Solemn echoes of the church-bells pealing, Far down in the sunken city there. Sometimes, at no stated day or hour,

Gazing in the waters, you will see Glittering turrets, or a ruined tower. Turned to gold by some strange alchemy. Soon it disappears-but there is a story That once seen it never is forgot— And the fisherman, lured by its glory,

Haunts forever the enchanted spot, Heedless of dark rocks that have no pity, With his last despuiring gasp for breath, "One more glimpse," he cries, "of that bright

And drifts onward-onward to his death, Gently from my heart at twilight stealing, Olden memories seem to fill the air: Seem like silver bells, so soitly pealing,

Far down in the past I've buried there, Sometimes in my dreams-alas! dreams only-Do I see the Past reflected there, Waking, all the Present seems so lonely; Dreaming, all the Past so strangely fair.

So your busy Present cannot claim me: For I live within my own sad heart, Though the careless and the moughtless blame me. Yet I choose for aye to walk apart.

THE FIRST SEWING MACHINE,

It is a little thing, that first machine, which goes into a box of the capacity of about a cubic foot and a half. Every contrivance in it has been since improved, and new devices have been added; but no successful sewing machine has ever been made, of all the seven hundred thousand now in existence, which does not contain some of the essential devices of this first attempt. We make this assertion without hesitation or reserve, because it is, we believe, the one point upon which all the great makers are agreed. Judicial decisions have repeatedly affirmed it.

Like all the other inventors, Mr. Howe found that when he had completed his machine his difficulties had but begun. After he had brought the machine to the point of making a few stitches, he went to Boston one day to get a tailor to come to Cambridge and arrange some cloth for sewing, and give his opinion as to the quality of the work done by the machine. The comrades of the man to whom he first applied dissuaded him from going, alleging that a sew-ing machine, if it worked well, must necessarily reduce the whole fraternity of tailors to beggary; and this proved to be the unchangeable conviction of the tailors for the next ten years. It is probable that the macoines first made would have been destroyed by violence, but for another fixed opinion of the tailors, which was, that no machine could be made that would

really answer the purpose, It seems strange now that the tailors of Boston could have persisted so long in such an opinion, for Mr. Howe, a few weeks after he had finished his first model, gave them an opportunity to see what it could do. He placed his little engine in one of the rooms of the Quincy Hall Clothing Manufactory, and, seat-Ing himself before it, offered to sew up any seam that might be brought to him. One unbelieving tailor after another brought a garment, and saw its long seams sewed perfectly, at the rate of two hundred and nity stitches a minute, which was about seven times as tast as the work could be done by hand. For two weeks he sat there daily, and sewed up seams for all who chose to bring them to him. He amused himself, at intervals, in executing rows of ornamental stitching, and he showed the strength of the machine by sewing the thick plaited skirts of frock coats to the bodies. At last, he challenged hive of the swiftest seam-stresses in the establishment to sew a race with the machine. Ten seams of equal length were prepared for sewing, tive of which were laid by the machine, and the other five given to the girls. The gentleman who held the watch, and who was to decide the wager, testified, upon path, that the five girls were the fastest sewers that could be found, and that they sewed "as fast as they could -much faster than they were in the habit of sewing"-faster than they could have kept on for an hoor. Nevertheless, Mr. Howe finished his five seams a little sooner than the girls finished their five; and the umpire, who was himself a tailor, has sworn that "the

strongest. Upon reading testimony like this, we wonder that manufacturers did not instantly set Mr. Howe at work making sewing machines. Not one was ordered. Not a tailor encouraged him by word or deed. Some objected that the ma-chine did not make the whole garment. Others dreaded to encounter the fierce opposition of the journeymen. Others really thought it would beggar all handsewers, and retrained from using it on principle. Others admitted the utility of the machine and the excellence of the work done by it, but, said they, "we are doing well as we are, and fear to make such a change." The we are, and fear to make such a change." The great cost of the machine was a most serious obstacle to its introduction. James Parton, in At antic Monthly for May.

work done on the machine was the neatest and

PUNCH.

FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER.

Mingle them kindly, To' elements four-Mystical Nature Works by the four. Press ye the lemon,

Juley and tart; Life's inner kernel Hartors a smart. Now with the sugar's

Mild meliow power Tame ye and temper Wisely the sour. Pour then the water.

Flowing and clear-Water embraceth Calmly the sphere.

Now with the spirit Charm ye the cowl— Life of the flying,

Soul of the soul Ere it exhaleth, Swift be it quaff'd: Only when glowing Strengthens the draught.

SIGNIFICANT PASSWORDS .- A curious reminis cence of the late war is noted by a writer at Berlin. The passwords and corresponding answers issued by Prince Frederick Charles to his army during the momentous period from June 28 to July 1 were:-June 28, password, "At them;" answer, "Fritz." June 29, pass-word, "Follow me;" answer, "Carl." June 30, password, "Hold him fast;" answer, "Louis." July 1, password, "Knock him down;" answer, "Ernest." It will be easily seen that there is a connection between the passwords and answers, and that the names in the latter refer to the Crown Prince of Prussia, Prince Frederick Charles, Louis Napoleon, and the King of Hanover.

A MARKS SURVEY. — An important geo-graphical work is about to be executed under the superintendence of the War Department at Vienna. The old sea charts of the Adriatic being now very untrustworthy, the minister has ordered the Geographical Institute to fit out an expedition, in connection with the Academy of Sciences, for the purpose of making a careful survey of the Austrian coasts of that sea. The Italian Government has also been communicated with on the subject, and is preparing a similar expedition for surveying the Italian coast.

MISCELLANEOUS JOTTINGS.

-The Hebrew National, a new weekly journal, published in London, gives some interesting statistics of the Jewish race. It says that there are now living about 6,000,000 Israelites. about half of whom live in Europe. There are 1,300,000 in Russia; in Austria, 900,000; in Prussia, 254,000; and in all other parts of Germany, 192,000; in France, about 80,000; in Switzerland, 3000; in Great Britain, about 42,000; in Syria and Asiatic Turkey, 52,000 in Morocco and North Africa, 610,000; in East Asia, 500,800; in America, 250,000; in Belgium, 1800; in Denmark, 6500; in Italy, 4500.

-We have the pleasure of announcing to our readers the accession of a new European sovereign. Prince Henry XXII of Reuss-Greiz, having attained his majority, had ascended the throne of that country, which since 1859 has been governed by his mother, the Princess Caroline, as regent. The extent of the terri-tory over which Prince Henry XXII is now ruler is seven square miles.

-The young ladies of Alabama have adopted a new style of waterfall. It consists of a cocoanut fastened on the back part of the head by means of ribbons. The cocoanut being hollow, the ladies carry their rouge, hair oil, and painting materials in it. The new style gives universal satisfaction, and it is expected will be introduced hereabouts before a great

-Mr. J. Ham Friswell, author of "The Gentle Life," and a writer of heavily brilliant essays in the Saturday Review, is about to publish an edition of Sydney's "Arcadia," which he has edited and annotated.

-Professor Madvig, of Copenhagen, is a work upon an edition of Cicero's "De Finibus Bonorum et Malorum," which may be looked for some time during the present year.

-The current number of Macmillan's Magazine adds to the large stock of Eliana by a gos-sippy article entitled "Charles Lamb—Gleanings after his Biographers."

-An illustrated edition of the novels of George Eliot is in course of publication. It is issued in sixpenny numbers, the series commencing with "Adam Bede." -A new edition is announced of M. Taine's

"Histoire de la Littérature Anglaise," which is by all odds the best foreign history of English literature ever written. -M. G. Nicholaïdes, a Cretan, has lately published a stragetical commentary on the Hiad, which has been translated into French,

and is very highly spoken of. -Two new Italian journals are talked of, La Vertia, a daily, to be published at Bologna, and Il Verite Cattolico, a Venetian periodical

of a religious character. -The last number of the Gentleman's Magazine contains the first four chapters of Mr. Henry Kingsley's new serial story, "Mademoi-

selle Mathilde.' -The students of Milton will find something to their taste in the April number of Good Words, in the shape of a fresh translation of some of his Italian sonnets.

-Mr. William L. Gage has nearly ready a translation from the German of Francke on "The Rise and Progress of the Orphan Houses

-The Prussian Government has allowed a sum of thirty thousand thalers a year for the completion of the cathedral at Frankfort-onthe-Maine. -London proposes to have street bridges

like the one across Broadway. Two hundred persons are killed in the streets of that city annually by vehicles. -The Oriental Review, a new magazine, is

the 1st of April. Its editor is Professor de Gubernatis. -The Queen of the Belgians has opened a fancy fair, established by the Philharmonic Society, to assist in the establishment of cheap

kitchens for the working classes. -A naughty girl has been arrested in Paris for pouring boiling water on her papa, beating him with a club, and otherwise improperly

conducting herself. -Lady Emily Peel has presented Sir Robert

with a first-born son, after eleven years of marriage. - London Paper. -The wheat crop of Wisconsin is said to

promise a larger yield this season than was ever before known. -There are every year, in Pussia, 380 horse

fairs, in 193 localities. -A cross-grained old bachelor says that "tin" is the favorite belle metal nowadays. -Rumor says that the Chicago lake tunnel

profited the contractors about \$46,000. -Spell the Grecian Archipelago in three letters ? Why E, G, and C, of course. -Louis Napoleon, or Napoleon III, is fiftynine years old.

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