He lay on the beach, just out of the reach Of waves that had cast him by; With fingers grim they reached for him

The abore-face brown had a surly frown. As if to say "Take back the clay Great fragments rude, by the shipw

Had found by this wreck a place; He had graspe i them tight, and hope-stre

Sat still on the bloated face, Battered and bruised, forever abuse 1, He lay by the heartless sea, For a villain such as he.

The fetter's mark lay heavy and dark Aroun I the pulseless wrists; The hardened scar of many a war

Clung yet to the drooping fists. The soul's disgrace across that face Had built an iron track:

The half-healed gash of the jailman's lash He ped cover the brawny back. The blood that flowed in a crimson road from a deep wound in his head

Had felt fierce pangs from the poison-fange Of thee who his young lite fed: Carsed from the very beginning With doods that others had do ne. 'More signed against than sinning" And so is many a one!

We had never learned save what had turned The steps of his life amiss; He never knew a hand-grasp true, Or the thrill of a virtuous kiss.

Twas poured like a flood through his y And poisoned every vein,

And theft but honest gain. The seeds were grown that had long been sown By the heart of a murderous sire; Disease and shame, and blood aflame With thirst for the fountains of fire. Battered and bruised, forever abused,

As if Heaven's aid were even afraid Of a vil ain such as he. As he lay alone, like a sparrow prone,

He lay by the moaning sea,

An angel wandered nigh: A look she cast over that dark past, And tears came to her eye. She bent by the dead, and tenderly said "Poor child, you went astray;

No wonder they lost their way ! With such a dismal chance. Your heart was ironed, your soul environed You were barred of all advance ! Cursed from the very beginning

More sinned against than sinning'--Will Carleton, in Harper's Weekly,

AN OLD MAID'S LOVE.

I had fallen into a doze as the stage coach slowly progressed along a smooth and sandy country road. Being the only passenger so far, I had rejoiced in the luxury of undisputed possession and was not overpleased when being aroused by the stopping of the vehicle, I ascertained that we were to take in

two other passengers. good-humored-looking man, and, as 1 soon learned from himself, was a well-to-do grazier of the name of Catlin. The was of my own sex-a little, midlady, brisk and bright, who appeared accompanied by a silky charge of the old man pooling and a mocking-bird in a cage—which in her haste she hastes the usual basket, umbrella and left in the coach. effects with the air of one who had just though evidently as much a stranger to her as to me, kindly assisted by point of, while I wen her heart by noticing from Altees.

humor the two speedly became chatty and communicative, and it was not very long before I had learned the whole of Miss Allison's history. Indeed it did not take many moments to relate, being a remarkably ordinary and uneventful one. She had been born and always lived on the "little farm" which was now her own, having been left to her by her parents. She was not rich, she said, modestly, but had more than she said, modestly, but had more than work for twist to her was now her own, having been left to her by her parents. She was not rich, she said, modestly, but had more than more I knew of her.

Two left twist to her was made of the rold sate one on each side of their rolder companion, who looked oder than ever from the farm, and she expressed the hope the contrast Yet both wate most tenderly solicitous for her comfort, and Arthur conducted her on his arm to her old-fashioned gig, by a shaded woodland road leading directly from her house to the farm, and she expressed the hope the farm, and she expressed the hope the contrast Yet both wate most tenderly solicitous for her comfort, and Arthur conducted her on his arm to her old-fashioned gig, by a shaded woodland road leading directly from her house to the farm, and she expressed the hope the contrast Yet both wate one of each side of th her by her parents. She was not rich, she said, modestly, but had more than was sufficient for her own wants, and she meant to leave it all to her nice she meant to leave it all to her nice. Alethia, who was considered the pret leave in the lad been very ill, she told me, with a lethia, who was considered the pret leave of brain fever, and she was still to her was made osten. What day have you fixed upon for your marriage?" I inquired. She draw a quick, sharp breath, but

came across Alethia, which seemed just earth."
the right thing. And I think it suits Miss

After three a woman's got no bustness to be thinking of getting married
—and I'm past thirty five." she added,
with a little defiant "don't care" air.

"Po sible? Well, now I shouldn't

"Hasn't be told you so?" I ventured.

"to waste for want of capital to pay for
the labor it requires. No farming except grazing and dairy farming is said
now to pay for the outlays. If she don't meet the right one, why,

"Well, sir, I'm past thirty-five, as I insists that years make little difference where true esteem and—attach. The never been in love, and never shall ment exists."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

smiling and blushing a little. But at that moment a sharp exclamation from the driver, and a sudden stop of the street and sudden stop of the sudden stop of the street and sudden stop of the sudden stop st ge c ach, caused us to look from the | that consideration." "What is the matter?"

We had no need to ask, for there right before our eyes, in the hot and dusty road, lay the figure of a man, ap parently dead, with a small bundle and stick beside bim.
We were all out in a moment, and

the driver, assisted by Mr. Catlin, lifted the inanimate form and bore it to the shade of the pine trees by the roadside. He was quite unconscious, though not ead, as we had at first thought; and while I ran for water from a neighbor-ing brook, Miss Allison produced a bot-tle of smelling salts and the driver a flask of spirits. Mr. Uatlin, meanwhite, stooped down and carefully examined

gravely, "but he's ill, very ill, poor fellow!" "What ails him ?" we inquired, anx-

The grazier looked up and solemnly a softness and tenderness in her voice, which betrayed that to her this offer of uttered one word :
"Starvation!"

An exclamation of horror and comhurried to the coach and returned with

four and-twenty, with regular, clear-cut gether. But an old maid like me features, clustering brown hair thrown back in a damp and tangled mass from make no end of fun over it." his white forehead, and clothes which, though shabby, worn and travel-soiled, gan to assume a definite shape, such as bespoke him not of the common or laboring class. And he was starved—worn out and nearly dying for want of admitted to me in confidence that she traveling on foot through the burning married in October. And, meantime, summer noontide.

-beautiful eyes they were-large and dark and pathetic in their wistful half

"What are we to do with him?" I inquired, anxiously.
"I'll carry him on to Atlees," replied the driver. "We can't leave him plied the driver. "We can't leave him alone on the road to die. But I don't know as anybody there'll take him in.

He's only a tramp, though a genteel-Priscilla, promptly. "We're only six miles from my house, and there he shall stay until he's able to take care of himself. If his mother could see him.

ace and be a mother to him as well as of roll and a sip of her current wine. He was conscious now, but too weak even to speak, and we all forbore to

orce him to that exertion. In little over half an hour we stopped at a white gate opening on the road, One of these was a burly, florid a pleasant, comfortable looking farm se, with a broad piazza in front covand while Miss Allison hastened forward to prepare things the men assisted our invalid to the house, I taking charge of the old maid's umbrella, which in her haste abe had concluded.

parcels. She entered the coach smiling.

They laid the new guest on a snowwhite bed in the coach and actest of
white bed in the coach and actest of
white bed in the coach and actest of pologizing for disturbing me, as I chambers, and a motherly old colored said Miss Allison; "she has gone to woman went to prepare chicken broth. Walk in the garden, and I fear it is stocks.

The colored said Miss Allison; "she has gone to woman went to prepare chicken broth. Walk in the garden, and I fear it is stocks.

The act is attributed to losses in health he feels that he could not give the sult stocks. Cobserved Mr. Catlin speak to Miss coo putting them in order. The grazier, plethoric pocketbook, but she perthough evidently as much a stranger to her as to me, kindly assisted by point fully pinned a bill in the young man's But I saw, and so did Priscilla, that ing out how the umbrella and parcels might be more conveniently disposed departed, promising to send the doctor the window toward the slender figure

the little dog and suggesting that the bird-cage might be suspended from the ceiling of the coach.

I remained at the urgent request of Miss Atlison. She had learned that I was going to a quiet little farmhouse the temptation. bird-cage might be suspended from the ceiling of the coach.

When these arrangements were effected the little lady settled herself in a corner, looked smilingly about her, and seemed inclined to be sociable. Thus falling in with the grazier's humor the two speedly became chatry.

tiest girl in the county of Gates, and touch of brain fever, and she was still anxicus about him. Her whole heart ing and French at the Mount Prospect academy. She was a farmer's daughter, derness as she related to me what she was almost me. it was true, but she had very dainty and delicate ways and had never been forced to do c arse work. Like herself ness, and, without home, friends or father. Miss Allison's beetler, was the postly in Mestalia was an only child, and ner means, was making his way on foot to a father. Miss Allison's brother, was the north, in the hope of finding some the would get from him and from herself Alethia would be rich, and a match for any young man in the county. And any young man in the county. And any young man in the county. And the world have been dead look. Miss Allison tossed her head and looked the way who never took in "tramps," he brightly around, apparently very proud finally succumbed to hunger and fatigue,

Miss Allison tossed her head and looked brightly around, apparently very proud of her ni ce, Alethia.

"The young lady's got a fine name in addition to her other attractions," remarked the grazier, good-humoredly.

"You think so?" replied she, looking pleased. "They wanted to call her after me; and I should have liked the fit of the state of it if I had had a pretty name. But to see him, charging me not to talk too Priscilla isn't a pretty name," she added, much. And how assiduous she was in "D

things, so I resolved that my niece was.

"She is an angel!" he said to me in its being said that Alethia married a beggar. And in every other respect week old, I looked over all the books I mine on her goodness of heart. "I had he is her equal, if not her superior." could find about the house, and at last no idea that such were to be found on

Miss Priscilla blushed a little when I her, only she prefers to have it Alethe.

The fench, you know."

"I take it, you know French, ma'am?"

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"He's a little weak-minded still, poor fellow," she said, lightly touching her forehead with her knitting-needle (she was knitting him a pair of socks, having

"She is an angel!"

I was not at the wedding, but Pris
"I was not at the wedding, but Pris-

"Shouldn't wonder, ma'am. And bein' so smart, you nat'rally looked down upon the men, and wouldn't bemean yourself to have one of 'em for a lord and master," said the grazier, with a good-natured chuckle.

The little old maid laughed too.

"Shouldn't wonder, ma'am. And betsing the said in the properties of the said in the said that she took pains with her areas and arranged her hair in a love and becoming style which gave her a much more youthful appearance.

"Shouldn't wonder, ma'am. And ales, to be to her a joy and a blessing. On, youth, youth, what an inestimable treasure thou art; so often lightly discretely discretely and that she took pains with her areas are thou art; so often lightly discretely discretely and alas, to be to her a joy and a blessing. On, youth, youth, what an inestimable treasure thou art; so often lightly discretely and that she took pains with her areas are thou art; so often lightly discretely and that she took pains with her areas areas areas areas. The little old maid laughed too.

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take you for nigh that; and I've always maistained that no woman can live to then, in her usual rank and impulsive

She said this very positively, while and I spoke it out at once in my fear

A sudden thought flashed upon me,

'No," she answered, quite calmly. "I told him some days since, when he was talking about leaving and looking for work, that he must stay here and take care of my little place. (It needs looking after, you know, and he'll soon learn), and I promised to provide for him. Alethia will have enough of her own, even if she don't marry. In fact, I told him that I would look upon him as an adopted son and make him my heir, and so he need not feel anxious about the future. And then he-well' blushing a good deal and her hands trembling a little—"the proposed that I should take him as a husband instead honor of the late General Garibaidi.

of a son. And he said I was still young, that people didn't grow old at five andthirty, and that for himself, after all the | delphia. terrible trials he had gone through, and "He's not hurt anywhere," he said, all my goodness to him, he should never love any woman as—well as he does me. Pennsylvania which sailed from Philadelphia ravely, "but he's ill, very ill, poor love any woman as—well as he does me.

feet, probably-was the dearest to her An exclamation of horizon and passion broke from Miss Allison. She heart of anything on earth.

hurried to the coach and returned with heart of anything on earth.

"If I were young," she continued—
brutal exhibition Trappe was knocked down, a little basket of luncheon. Her hands trembled and her eyes were blinded with tears as she stooped down and placed a few crumbs of bread moistened with currant wine between the white as the sort of man I could love, so re-The sight was enough to draw tears fined and noble and handsome, so dif-dacks, Northern New York, came upon a male a young man of not more than three or snited each other and been happy to-

ood and from the heat and fatigue of and Arthur Field were to be quietly summer noontide.

As we gazed his eyes slowly opened with her until the marriage should take

Owing to circumstances it was two consciousness. The sight drew a fresh ourst of tears from Miss Priscilla's eyes, Miss Allison. Then riding out to spend which were assuming an unbecoming an afternoon and take tea with her, I came suddenly upon her in the fields, walking very fast and nervously, and as if with no special aim. She warmly welcomed me, but not in her old bright happy way, and I noticed that she was ooking badly.
"Where is Mr. Field?" I inquired.

" In the house."

miles from my house, and there he shall stay until he's able to take care of himself. If his mother could see him now!" she added, in a faltering aside to me; "and if she's dead, I'll take her the shoulder of an extremely pretty and there here here is two weeks."

I had, in fact, forgotten Alethia's expected visit, but presently approaching the house, saw Mr. Field bending over the shoulder of an extremely pretty and there here here is two weeks." delicate-looking girl, apparently di-Cush poor young man!"

In the coach she continued to tend

Glancing from them to Priscilla I saw him most carefully, every now and then insisting upon him taking a few crumbs expression of repressed pain which at in Europe; aftern the principle of protection once revealed the whole story.

It was wonderful what self-command

she exercised during the evening. I am quite sure that neither Arthur Field or Alethia suspected that she was suffering. But, indeed, they appeared too much and leading by a short carriage-way to absorbed in themselves and each other to bestow much notice on other people. I repeated my visit on the following

Allison aside, and saw him take out a "I don't think it is cool," he anloitering amid the rose bushes in the

"That is broken off. I shall never

"It was an absurd notion from the first," she continued, "and I am ashamed of myself for having dreamed

"Has he said anything-?" She interrupted me quickly.
"No, no; not a word. On the con trary, he insisted upon it until—until I succeeded in making him believe that

"Does Alethia's father consent?" with a light laugh; "and, to make it her attentions—how closely she watched worse, they call me Prissy. It used to worse, they call me Prissy. It used to even his looks and words in her anxiety me when I was young, for I liked pretty names as well as other pretty hand how quietly, intensely grateful he things, so I resolved that my niece was. little old The generous, unselfish little old maid! I could have kissed her in my

admiration and sympathy, and I quite agreed with Arthur Field when he said I was not at the wedding, but Priscilla herself sent me a piece of the wed-"Oh, no; I had no advantages of education, which I've often lamented over, and that was why I insisted upon that angels don't go about in calico Ale his being sent to Mount Prospect academy, and offered to pay for it my self if her lather wouldn't. I think I should have made a good scholar," she added, with a half-sigh, "for I had a natural liking for books and pictures. I used to write poetry, too, when I was a good that angels don't go about in calico dresses and or how dresses and muslin aprons."

She was afraid that he felt it a little should have made a good scholar," she added, with a half-sigh, "for I had a visit. They both drew, and they both a make a first-rate visit. They both drew, and they both liked the same books, she had discover that had come to her—too late, also to he to her a joy and a blession.

a lord and master," said the grazier, with a good-natured chuckle.

The little old maid laughed, too.
"It wasn't because I had an over opinion of myself, but, somehow, the men I knew never suited me."

"Mebbe the right one hasn't come yet," he suggested, in a consolatory manuer.

"No, nor I don't expect him to come at this time of day. He's staid away too long if he meant to come at this time of day. He's staid away too long if he meant to come at this time of day. He's staid away too long if he meant to come at all.

"The little old maid laughed, too.
I even discovered the disappearance, I even discovered the disappearance. Land in Eugland.

Land in corn-growing parts of Eng in the four years ago was valued at east something very near an angel.

"Priscilla," I sail one day (I was somewhat older than she, and we had become friendly and intimate), "do you that I think Arthur Field more the country of the example of a few gray hairs which I had before observed there. As for Mr. Field, he was all tender and east something very near an angel.

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In seventy five cases out of every thirty wi hout some time bein' in love way, it all arms out.

Way, it all arms out, bundred the lower limbs of human subit she don't meet the right one, why, "I know it is perfectly ridiculous," jects are of unequal length. The inas he, not yet five and twenty. But he fourth.

Eastern and Middle States.

Union and Confederate officers who were engaged at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., met on the battlefield for the purpose of establishing more accurately the positions of the various mmands. Among the officers were Generals Crawford, Sickles, Eagan, Brookes and Spear. THE seventy-sixth annual session of the Roformed church of America, formerly the Reformed Protestant Dutch church, met in Schenectady N. Y., about 125 delegates being

in attendance. At a meeting of employing ironworkers of the country, held in Pittsburg, a new organiz ation was formed, its object being to govern the question of wages, etc.

THE Italians of New York and other American cities have held commemorative exercises in Two cases of yellow fever were discovered on a brig which arrived the other day at Phita-

Amono the passengers on the steamship It's boyish talk, you see."

Despite her attempt to speak lightly
there was a light in the old maid's eyes,
there was a light in the old maid's eyes,
part as the representatives of the National Asportation of Amateur Oarsmen in the different
sociation of Amateur Oarsmen in that country. gan, the champion four-oared crew of America.

The four men have gone to fing and to take regattas held in the summer in that country. outhful love - the first ever laid at her WILLIAM TRAPPE, a grocer, and William

Murphy, a peddler, both Philadelphians, en-

and killed him before the rest of the party could render any assistance. James Shires, the

#### before it could be dispatched. South and West.

Tar Ohio Greenbackers at their State con vention in Columbus adopte l resolutions op posing monopolies, and nominated the follo ticket : Secretary of state, George L Hoffer ; supreme judge, L. G. Tuttle ; member of the board of public works, L. B. Stevens A DUEL was fought at the slaughter house New Orleans between Major E. A. Burke, of the Times-Democrat, and C. H. Parker, editor of the Picayune. Five pistol shots were exchanged. At the fifth shot Burke was wounded through both legs, though no bones were roken. His wounds were not considered dangerous. Major Burke, who is State tre urer of Louisiana, was the challenger feeling aggrieved at certain editorial articles

which had appeared in the Picayune. THE Obio Republicans in State convention a dumbus nominated a full ticket as follows: Secretary of state, Charles Townsend, re Judge John H. Doyle, of Toledo: member o the board of public works, C. A. Flickinger, o Defance. The resolutions recognize, in the un timely death of General Garfield, a great national calamity; contain an expression of confidence in the administration of the Pres dent; indorse the administration of Governor demand that 'by specific taxation the traffic in intoxicating liquors shall be made to bear its share of the public burdens," and demand

the enforcement of the laws. An explosion of powder in a railroad tunnel at San Autonio, Texas, killed three men and wounded five.

Six mounted men robbed the Brookfield bank, of Linneus, Mo., of \$6 000. THE Republicans were successful this year u the Oregon election, electing their State

icket An I Congressmen. TWENTY frame dwellings filled with families. near Cincinnsti, were destroyed by fire a few charge of the old maid's umbrella, which in her haste she had overlooked and left in the coach.

Scarcely glancing at the young girl who which in her haste she had overlooked and left in the coach.

Twenty ratio were destroyed by fire a few hear Cincinnati, were destroyed by fire a few hear Cincinnati, were destroyed by fire a few hear commission. In his letter ab. One before the magnitude of the work to come before the magnitude of the work to come before the magnitude of the window. By-and-bye she went had been destroyed by fire a few hear commission, the limited time at their dispose the commission, the limited time at their dispose the commission, the limited time at their dispose the commission. CHARLES J. GUMMEA, receiving teller of the commission, the limited time at their disposa They laid the new guest on a snowout.

CHARLES J. GUMMEA, receiving teller of the
Bank of California, committed suicide in San
and saye that in the present condition of his
Bank of California, committed suicide in San
bealth be feels that he could not give the sub-

ught in Chicago. A COMBINATION has been formed in Chicago

J. Tayron and J. A. Peterson, partners in ine near San Bernandino, Cal., had a quar l about the method of conducting operation the mine. Taylor fired three shots at Peter on. He then fired at a bystander, and de erately shot hirself in the breast. Peter-a died in a few minutes and Taylor was mor-

eneral E. A. O'Neil for Congress. The platm adopted demands a strict cons ne Federal Constitution, denounces the ten ncy to centralization of authority in the at heavy loss. ands of the Federal government, and declares cise of the elective franchise.

PARTICULARS of the Brookfield bank robberg lock in the afternoon, just as the Bank of ookfield, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph ailway, was closing for the day, six men rode into the town, and, dismounting, entered the en backed out, still covering the frightened ank people with their weapons, and, remountng, departed in the way they came, firing their evolvers and shouting like demons. The nen were all masked, and the bank people

ink that Frank James was the leader of Des Moines, General Weaver was elected chairposition to the national banks and in favor the general government issuing legal tender

relye-year-old son. The boy had been sent o a store for some molasses, a part of which he This enraged the father so that he severely whipped the boy, and on the following orning, becoming further angered at the lad, the man struck him with an ax-helve.

rushing in the skull. In an attempt by a deputy sheriff to arrest a cus proprietor for exhibiting at Southwes ty. Mo., without a license, a performer name Bride was shot three times and killed and a an named Seaborn was shot badly in the breast. The assistant deputy was shot in the knee. All the circus men were arrested. THE robbers of the Brookfield bank, four in umber, took refuge in a hut in the woods

Mo., but finding resistance useless, surrer JOHN TRIBBETT, a boy of only fifteen years of age, had his mind perverted by reading vicious out evictions. terature to such an extent that he murdered vo men near Perham, Minn., and after robbing his victims the youthful wretch started for the plains to become a desperado. He was captured and confessed his crime. A rown of men proceeded to the jail in which the boy was imprisoned, took him out and hung him to

CASPER SEYBOLDT, a Chicago baker, after

working all night was met at the deer of hitrimmed with lace and ribbons. She seemed scarcely able to stand, and seizing him by th hand, said, with feverish excitement: "Come in, Casper; come in, and see our little children. They are all dead ! all our four tittle children are dead! Gone to Heaven, Casper! See-how pretty they are. Every one has hic-flowers for the angels." He hurried to the in their hands bouquets of fresh flowers. Ai) were dead except Matilda and she was breathing her last. Suddenly Mrs. Seyboldt fell into convulsions, and she died soon after. Be-facedeath she said that she had poisoned her children and herself by giving them strychnine-

# DAVID BAUSMAN, of Ohio, went to Lawrence, all British subjects who desired to leave Alex-

of sixteen-were suspected and arrested. The of an Arab by a Maltese. A mob of natives girl confessed that she had planned and the collected, cleared the street with sticks and men had committed the murder. All four made their way into the Great square, where were lodged in jail; but the three men were they demolished the music pavilions and the taken out by a crowd of men and hanged to a furniture in the adjoining cafes. Europeans bridge. precipitately left the square and took refuge for Disparcines from Southeastern Iowa, West- sometime at the French consulate. Soldiers were

by a waterspout during a heavy storm at Europeans in the streets. Denver, Col. Two colored men were lynched the other day | cortes for the abolition of slavery in Cuba. one at Rock Hill, S. C., and the other in Monroe county, Miss .-- for assaulting young

Owing to the failure of the crops great suffering has been entailed upon the people of Fatrick and Franklin counties, Va. Both counties are remote from railroad communication, and thou-sands have been suffering for lack of food, many going several days without anything to eat. Active steps have been taken in Richnond and other cities to relieve the wants the suffering people.

### From Washington.

THE House committe on commerce decided to recommend the passage of Mr. Townsend's I were and his head striking a stone he received ininterstate commerce as a bureau of the in-

terior department. Jupus Wylle, of the Washington criminal court, denied the motion of Mr. Reed, connect for Guiteau, to amend the record in from any one, let alone the warmhearted little old maid. There he lay,
customed to — why, we might have rehearing of his case. He proceeded to de-nounce the court in bane as cowards and guide, was also terribly mangled by the bear cranks, and said that God had revealed to him that he was to be taken care of. God, he said, worked through human agencies, and President Arthur was to be the agent to save him if

THE President sent to the Senate the following list of nominations for the tariff commissicn: William A. Wheeler, of New York (chairman); John L. Hayes, of Massachusetta; Henry W. Oliver, Jr., of Pennsylvania; Austin M. Garland, of Illinois; Jacob A. Ambler, of Ohio; John S. Phelps, of Missouri; Robert P. Porter, of the District of Columbia; John W. H. Underwood, of Georgia; Duncan F. were drowned. Kenner, of Louisiana.

Ex-GOVERNOR PHELPS, of Missour, declined e serve on the tariff commission. The com dission was not satisfactory to most of the ancus to discuss its composition, but no action was agreed upon.

LIEUTENANT DANENHOWER has received information by mail, from Irkoutsk, to the effect that letters from Engineer Melville, giving articulars of the finding of the bodies of Lieuenant De Long and his men, have reached nere by courier from the Lena Delta. In a emorandum found on Lieutenant De Long's dy, and bearing date October 18, it is said that four of the party are dead and Mr. Collins is dying.

THE census bureau has issued a bulleting showing that the live stock of the United States n farms on June 1, 1880, was as follows: Iorses, 10,357,981; mules and asses, 1,812 932; working oxen, 993,970; milch cows, 12,443,593 ther cattle, 22,488,500; sheep, 35,191 656; and wine, 47,683,951. The rate of increase from 870 to 1880 was in horses forty-five per cent. nules and assessixty-one per cent, working lows increase of thirty-nine per cent, other cattle sixty-six per cent., sheep twenty-four pe

cent, and swine ninety per cent, Tus President has received a letter from ex-Vice-President William A. Wheeler, declin mission. In his letter Mr. Wheeler alindes t ject the time and consideration its importance

on the loth, and he was attended by the Re-Dr. Hicks, of the Tabernacle church, of Washington. The interview lasted an hour, and the oner was much affected and earnestly joins n the prayers offered by the minister in his b

House appropriation commistee for another sencioncy of \$2,000,000 not reported by his predecessor, Mr. James. This will probable rake the deficiency for this year about \$3,000 000. The postmaster-general, in a letter to the poetoffice committee, eave that the transports Sispensed with or restricted, as it is carried or

## Foreign News.

A GENERAL payment of rents and the pro pects of excellent harvests are reported from INTELLIGENCE from South America is to the effect that Ecuador is in the throes of revoluion ; Peru in anarchy and disorder ; Bolivia, ers, securing about \$5,000 in cash. They epidemic in various parts and cursed by brig-

ravages in the country, and in some depart-THE funeral of Garibaldi, in the cemetery at ninguished concourse of spectators. The function of spectators are specified as some of spectators of spectators and discourse of spectators. The function of spectators of spectators of specific specified as speci closed at 5 o'clock. A storm of wind and rain raged the whole time. The coffin, covered with garlands and flowers, was borne by some of the survivors of the Thousand of Marsala, and was followed by the Duke

onces; in opposition to refunding the interestof Genoa, Signor Zanardelli, General
at home, just as much loved as she,
pearing debt of the country and in favor of the
unlimited coinage of gold an I silver.

Armistrad Gray (colored) was hanged at
cowhatan Court House, Va., for murdering his
companies of the sentrate, the president of the sentrate, the president of the chamber of denuties, the two cabident of the chamber of denuties, the two cabimountainears."

not but remember certain grandmothers
at home, just as much loved as she,
probably, but whose duil, sad lives
were never brightened by any such gust
of pleasure as this; and I thought we
could learn much from these poor ton and Cariddi.

Advices from Cape Ray, Newfoundland, state that the cattle and sheep are dying for the want of food. The seal and col fishing have

been a failure, and there is destitution among WALTER M. BOURKE, a Galway landlord, residing at Rahasane, Ireland, was shot dead from rifles was fired at them from behind a volley tolerant of those who are leaving the wall, and both fell doad. Mr. Bourke was a magistrate and possessed two estates in Ireland. He had had several disputes with his land. He had had several disputes with his their parents honoring age where will the learn to honor than?

A FARMER named Br. wn, living near Ballina Ireland has been shot in the legs and serious ywounded. Har wounds have been in dicted upon a farmer named East, of county Roscommon. A farmer named Hickey was also shot in the legs, near Castle Island.

MR. BOURKE, the Irish landlord who was as sassinated at Ardrahan, recently informed the unthorities that he knew he would be shot. When the news reached London Mr. Bourke's brother went into the lobby of the house of mmon, and accused Mr. Parnell and Mr Biggar of being the cause of it. A reward of £2,000 was offered for the ariest and conviction of the murderers.

natives and Europeans in Alexandria, Egypt, bedroom and there laid out, as for burial, were the four children, Matilda, twelve years old:

Anton, seven yearsald: Annie tweeters are the four children, Matilda, twelve years old: during which many persons were killed and the four children, Matida, twelve years old: demonstrations also took place before the four children, Matida, twelve yearsold; and the baby, Agnes, less than four months old. They of those mortally wounded at the outwere dressed in white trimmed with blue rib-bons, their hair nicely smoothed back from turbances continued some time before the bons, their hair nicely smoothed back from turbances continued some time before the talent, it is the best possible substitute their foreheads and tied with blue ribbon and authorifies took any steps to suppress them. The English consul was dragged from his carriage and severely hurt. An engineer of the British man-of-war Superb was killed. The bitter speeches. disturbances continued five hours, when a body of military appeared and dispersed the rioters. or military appeared and dispersed the rioters.

The Greek consul and the Italian vice-consul pressed too strongly. She had induced the oldest girl to consent to were severely wounded. The British manshe'll fall in love with the wrong one, she sad; an old woman like me, and that's the way unfort'nate matches and that's the way unfort'nate matches and a boy such inch to an inch, the average being one.

She had induced the eliest girl to consent to death, and a number of notes written by the nearly forty years old, and a boy such inch to an inch, the average being one.

She had induced the eliest girl to consent to death, and a number of notes written by the child were found. The woman was evidently and landed 200 men to protect the British direction, whether it be in the reasons, child were found. The woman was evidently and landed 200 men to protect the British direction, whether it be in the reasons, child were found. consulate. Boats were sent to take on board or in individuals, or in governments.

Kansas, to meet a brother. Not finding bim andria. It is estimated that twenty persons he indulged too freely in liquor, and nest was found dead in the Kaneas river with his head crushed in. Four negroes—one of them a girl The immediate cause was the stabbing

ern Missouri and Central filinois report wids-spread and very heavy rain storms, in places during the work of demolition and bloodshed. assuming the form of waterspouts and doing the Rue des Soeurs, inhabited chiefly by Euromuch damage to property, such as the washing peans, was competely wrecked. The Euroaway of bridges, railroad tracks, etc. peans fired from the windows, killing many
Two men and three children were drowned Arabs. The latter made terrible havoc among

A rill has been introduced in the Spanish Ma. Simmons, an English aeronaut, has suc ceeded in crossing the Euglish channel to France in a balloon. A companion fell out and

broke his leg.

A GREAT demonstration in memory of General Garibaldi took place at Rome. His bust

state that sixty-seven Europeans were killed during the riot. On the following day all the shops in the city were closed, The object the rioters appears to have been pillage. Fifteen hundred troops were sent fr Alexandria to preserve order. At a meeting of the foreign consuls with Dervisch Pacha, the Khedive and Arabi Pacha, a solemn engagement was entered into that the khedive should undertake to maintain order, and that Arabi Pacha should strictly obey the khedive's commands. Arabi Bey threatened to proclaim a holy war if the khedive sought foreign aid.

at Winnipeg are again filled with emigrants, principally Europeans, and the tents which over the prairie around the city are also filled with them. A DISASTROUS flood has occurred at Versez.

Hungary, owing to a sudden rise of the river. A number of houses and two bridges were de-

## FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Senate. The army appropriation bill was passed with the clause fixing the age for the compulsory retirement of officers at sixty-four. An attempt was made to except General Sherman from the provisions of the clause and to include General Sheridan. The result was that neither was excepted. General Sherman, therefore, has only two years more of command.

Bills were passed appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Lynchburg, Va.: \$75,000 for a postoffice and custom house at Camden, N. J., and \$40,000 for a court-house and postoffice at Clarksburg, W. Va. It was stated by a Senator that the total cost of the buildings authorized by the present Congress when completed would be \$3,400,000, and the expenditure on this account for the current year amounted to \$2,175,000... The House declaration for the current year tory resolution regarding the death of Garibaid was agreed to.

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The Senate, after debate, adopted Mr. Morrill's amendment directing the payment to
Japan as a gratuity of \$783,000.87 and the cancellation of the bonds held in the state de-

pany to construct a bringe across the St. Law-reace river; granting permission to three men to dig for treasure an i mine also on government lands at West Point; authorizing the construction of a bringe across the Hudson river between Storm-King and Breakneck Mountsins... A bill was reported creating a board of commissioners of interstate com-mence..., A bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy was also reported.

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#### The Gray Head by the Hearth.

A private letter from a lady who is spending the year among the peasantry of the Tyrol, says: "The morning after on of merchandree in the mails ought to be our arrival we were wakened by the spensed with or restricted, as it is carried on sound of a violin and flutes under the window, and hurrying down found the little house adorned as for a feast; garlands over the door and wreathing a high chair which was set in state.
"The table was already covered with

gifts, brought by the young people whose music we had heard. The whole neighborhood were kinsfolk, and these gifts came from uncles and cousins in every far-off degree; they were very to the town, and, dismounting, entered the nk, and covering the clerks with their relevers they went through the safe and money show of a military force, and Chili smitten by all some little message of love was

"'Is there a bride in the house?' I asked of my landlord.
"'Ach, nein!' he said. 'We do not make such a bother about our young

"The grandmother, in her spectacles

dent of the chamber of deputies, the two cabinet ministers present, and Signor Crispl. As the coffin was lowered into the grave salutes were fired by the Italian men-of-war Washingown boudoir filled with everythis which could recall her long checkere life pleasantly to her in its tranquil old age. That room was the center of the great mansion; no guest entered the house without desiring to pay his respects to her, although only the most favored were admitted. The effect upon siding at Rahasane, Ireland, was shot dead while returning from Gort. His escort, a soldier, was also killed. Mr. Bourke was riding for age was incalculable for good. The away.

tenants, and had recently left London to carry they learn to honor them?

Americans are usually affectionate to the aged members of the family; but they lack the tenderness, deference and care which the French show to them and by which they bring heat and life into their colorless lives. It is not enough to give a neglected seat in the chimney-corner to the gray-haired mother or father; use such devices and nnocent wiles as will make them feel that they have not lost their place among men; that the work which they have done is appreciated; and, above all, that they still have work for others

The stoutest heart loses hope under repeated defeat. Better bend the neck promptly than to bruise the forehead. He who proposes to be an author

his words, he should never indulge in There is no strength in exaggeration,

If the power to do hard work is not

Excess generally causes reaction, and

should first be a student.

Three dollars and fifty cents were Three dollars and fifty cents were recently charged an emigrant in a gro-cery at the Battery, New York, for a loaf of bread and a pound of sausage. A runner who took the innocent customer to the place shared with the swindling shopkeeper the profits of the extortionate charge. Thirty dollars were not long since paid by a second emigrant, freshly over, in a grocery near the former one, for a few small parcels of crackers, cheese and other articles of food. While the emigrant tute for doing it, and with this we are too apt counted out the money, which was counted out the money, which was nearly all he had, the runner who had

nearly all he had, the runner who had inveigled him into the place stole two bills from his pocketbook.

"You can have no idea," remarked a remutable business man, whose office is kindred affections thousands teatify. reputable business man, whose office is at the Battery, "how these poor and honest emigrants are swindled by the runners, grocers and hotel keepers. To Warner's Sefe Kieney and Liver Cure. my personal knowledge three of the emigrant runners are professional swin-through being badly directed. emigrant runners are professional swindlers. The procession and placed in the senate chamber.

The Irish bishops have issued an important address to their flocks, promising the support of the clergy to the people in peacefully agitating for their rights, but condemning as the worst enemies to the country men who recommend the secret societies. The bishops condemn the recent horrible murders, but believe that they were due to evictions, which it is the duty of the government to stop at any cost.

FURTHER reports from Alexandria, Egypt, the territorial of the country and placed in the pention and follow them out into the conntry. Often they return with large sums of money. How it has been obtained you may vaguely surmise. One of them has been convicted of frauds, for which he ought to have got fifteen years in the pentionizing and the pentionization of the procession alswindlers. They not only prey upon these guileless people in New York, but frequently take the same train with them and follow them out into the conntry.

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FURTHER reports from Alexandria, Egypt, work of swindling again, restored

work of swindling again, restored through corrupt political influence.

"A common trick with the runners is to get a lot of excited and hurried emigrants, on the point of taking a train for the West, into an emigrant grocery, tell them that there is not a single station between New York and Chicago, a distance of a thousand miles, and adjure them to buy enough food for a week's present them to buy enough food for a week's present a counterfeits. Price 25 cents. them to buy enough food for a week's journey. They do so. The shopkeeper gives them short weights, goods for the most part worthless, and charges them unheard of prices. Lard cheese they DENTON'S BALSAM cures Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Kidney Toubles atc. Can be used within sell to them for eighteen and twenty cents a pound. Sausage made out of

THE government and city emigrant sheds cents a pound. Sausage made out of refuse meat unwholesome and unfit to eat, they often charge them a dollar a pound for. Loaves of stale bread bought by the barrel at bakeries for four cents a piece they sell to them at twenty-five cents apiece, and sometimes more. Much of this stuff the emigrants are obliged to throw out of the car windows, as uneatable. They use the hard, dry bread only.

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"The hotel keepers inveigle emigrant families who have no money into their taverns, and on one pretext and another keep them, giving them almost nothing to eat, until their bill amounts to a sum sufficient to enable them to seize their baggage. Then they turn them adrift, to be sent, perhaps, as paupers to Ward's Island. A trick is played on the Gerland A trick is playe Island. A trick is payed.

man emigrants by all these people in the counting of money. For instance, they the counting of money is a specific of some that the price of some that the price of some that the price of some the counting of the price of some the price of some that say to the emigrant that the price of some article, or the amount of some bill, is a dellar, or so many dollars. The emigrant does not know what a dollar is and inquires. They answer that a dollar is one hundred cents. Now in German money it takes four hundred cents to make a dollar, so that one hundred cents in their so that one hundred cents in their dred cents to make a dollar. Lard-City Steam, so that one hundred cents in their Petroleum-Crude. money is really but twenty-five cents of 

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"You're a new man?" said the gro-

cer. "Yes; I just got my license to-day. How much per cent. will you give?" 'Forty per cent. on all above the Hogs, Northern, d. w. 'I want fifty per cent." "I can't do it. "I'll take him to another store, then,

That's the regular profit."
"We pay the old men that. But if we make a good thing out of him I'll Then followed a series of attempts at intimidation and virtual robbery on the part of the "runner" and the shop keeper, of which the alleged emigrawas to be the victim. He was cajoled, threatened and lied to, but all to no purpose. He remained so strangely stupid that nothing could be done with

"I will try to 'fix' him," said the "runner," as he at length left with the "I shall only give you twenty five er cent. hereafter," said the grocer.
At the lunch stand in Castle Garden they sell cigars for five cents a piece to the emigrants which a Mulberry street Italian would blush to dispose of at two

#### misdemeanor to sell. The petty officials of the railway companies around the Garden treat the emigrants as if they were cattle.

for a cent, and which it ought to be a

London's Unemployed. It is estimated that there are in Lonion at the present time no fewer than twenty five thousand unemployed mechanics, artisans, clerks and unskilled laborers. And there is a great number of unemployed people in England who want to work. Mr. George Jacob Holyoake, author of a work on co operation, has been engaged by the govern-ment to come to this country and re-port on the opportunities for emigrants

here. Special efforts are also making to send English people to Manitoba and other places in the dominion. A sawmill in Canada, not content with the racket of its regular machinery, has had made at Bridgeport the biggest steam whistle on record, the dulcet tones of which will wake up people fifty miles

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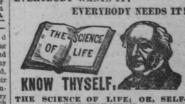
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