scription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISEMENTS—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a great-tor length in proportion.

JOD-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

## Poetical.

#### WISHING

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

- Of all amusements for the mind. From logic down to fishing,
  There isn't one that you can find
  So very cheap as "wishing!"
  A very choice diversion, too,
- If we but rightly use it, And not, as we are apt to do, Pervert it and abuse it.
- I wish-a common wish, indeed-My purse was something fatter, That I might cheer the child of need, And not my pride to flatter;
- And not my pride to natter;
  That I might make oppression reel;
  As only gold can make it,
  And break the tyrant's rod of steel,
  As only gold can break it.
- I wish—that sympathy and love,
  And every human passion
  That has its origin above,
  Would come, and keep in fashion;
  That Scorn, and Jealousy, and Hate;
  And every hose emotions
- And every base emotion, Were buried fifty fathoms deep Beneath the waves of Ocean!
- I wish-that friends were always true And motives always pure;

  I wish the good were not so few,

  I wish the bad were fewer;
- I wish that parsons ne'er forgot
  To heed their pious teaching;
  I wish that practicing was not
  So different from preaching!
- I wish-that modest worth might be Appraised with truth and candor I wish that innocence were free From treachery and slander;
  I wish that men their vows would mind,
- That women ne'er were rovers; I wish that wives were always kind, And husbands always lovers!
- I wish—in fine—that joy and mirth,
  And every good ideal,
  May come, erowhile, throughout the earth
  To be the glorious Real;
- To be the giorious near;
  Till God shall every creature bless
  With his supremest blessing,
  And hope be lost in happiness,
  And wishing in possessing!

#### BEAUTY, WIT AND GOLD

- In a bower a widow dwelt. At her feet three lover's knelt; Each ador'd the widow much,
  Each essay'd her heart to touch; One had wit, and one had gold, One was cast in beauty's mould; Guess which was it won the prize Tongue, or purse, or handsome eyes?
- First began the handsome man, Peeping proudly o'er her fan, Red his lips and white his skin, Could such beauty fail, to win? Then stepped forth the man of gold, Cash he counted, coin he told;
- Wealth the burden of his tale, Could such golden projects fail? Then the man of wit and sense, Woo'd her with his eloquence: Now she heard him with a sigh, Then she blush'd scarce knowing why;
- Then she smiled to hear him speal Then a tear was on her cheek; Beauty vanish, gold depart, Wit had won the widow's heart.

### Miscelloneons.

### A SHURT PATENT SERVION.

BY DOW, JR.

My text is contained in these words, which most of you have probably seen somewhere, or somewhere else:

"Pray, tell me how the devil was dressed,

Oh! he was in his Sunday's best; His coat was black, and his trouser's blue, With a hole behind where his tail came thro. as an instance of which, it was mentioned that a female and hor two young ones having been scamp—the devil—is wrapped up in a great many thicknesses of obscurity. As to his paternity, it is generally supposed that he never had a father nor a mother, but is entirely selfmade; for which wonderful piece of works.

Her retreat had in the massive to the point is young, as an instance of which, it was mentioned that a female and hor two young ones having been seen in a tree, she snatched up one and ran off with it into the woods and then returned to fetch the other.

Her retreat had in the massive to the point is young, as an instance of which, it was mentioned that a female and hor two young ones having been seen in a tree, she snatched up one and ran off with it into the woods and then returned to fetch the other.

Her retreat had in the massive to the point is young, as an instance of which, it was mentioned that a female and hor two young ones having been seen in a tree, she snatched up one and ran off with it into the woods and then returned to fetch the other. had a father nor a mother, but is entirely solf. made; for which wonderful piece of workmanship he, no doubt, takes a vast deal of credit to his superroyal highness, he was "sloshing about" in heaven, at a terrible rate, and frightening the infant Cherubim into fits. He pretended to be disast. Gorilla, is sometimes seen walking erect, with the general movement up there, but the fivone was his sole object; and, I may say, he fought like the devil to reach it. He thought if he could only he king of lifet extensive do her bears a redical bird to her bears and his sole object; and, I may say, he fought like the devil to reach it. He thought if he could only he king of lifet extensive do her bears and in the meantime been cut off; and when the gun was levelled at her, she held way."

In the latter year of the Restoration, an Englishman of the first water, a Cupid, an Adonis, and Attinous, came to ravage Parisin society. His name was Col. Caradoc. Not content with and captured. The low way. "You called him all sorts of names—a ridiculus of goose,' a 'grown up baby,' and I don't know what. Now here's the same old trick; and oh, gracious, full length picture, the cunning dog!—in white been cut off; and when the gun was levelled at her, she held way."

In the latter year of the Restoration, an Englishman of the first water, a Cupid, an Adonis, and Atinous, came to ravage Parisin society. His name was Col. Caradoc. Not content with and picture in the world. Three miles below the heave he made in great houses, this Colonel lous old goose,' a 'grown up baby,' and I don't know what. Now here's the same old trick; and oh, gracious, full length picture, the cunning dog!—in white been cut off; and the gun way."

In the latter year of the Restoration, and the splower of the first water, a Cupid, an Adonis, and Atinous, came to ravage Parisin society. His name was Col. Caradoc. Not content with the way."

You called him all sorts of names—a ridiculation way. His name was Col. Caradoc way. His name was Col. Caradoc way. His name of the could only be king of that extensive do-minion for a few million of years, matters would be so put to rights that they would take care of themselves for the balance of eternity. So, he fought like a threshing machine for the crown of glory; but, my brethren, he hadn't ammunition enough—his rations were short—his cause wasn't just—and the hosts of the Lord too many for him. He was cornered at last, and pitched over the balcony; and down he came, ker-down the balcony; and down he came, ker-chunk, somewhere in the centre of the great Dismal Swamp. By that disastrons fall, my brethren, he so injured his left foot, that it with-ered and turned into a hoof, which he exhibits even to this day, except when artfully concealed by a nicely polished calf-skin boot.

The first of this rascal's capers upon earth, my friends, was that of transforming himself into a beautiful garter snake, and so charming good mother Eve that she one day committed a slight misdemeanor, and forfeited her 'third' of quainted at some future period.

My brethren, when the devil comes to town

now-a-days, he doffs his old fire toggery, and dresses either in the flash style or assumes a more gentlemanly garb—seldom, indeed, coming in coarse homespun, or with a seedy coat, stogy boots and a sooty shirt. Sometimes he be seen strutting along quite fancifully attred—with coat of claret, vost of buff, pants of sky blue, and hat and boots of ivory polish; with three diamond studs and a nugget in his with three diamond studs and a nugger. In his bosom—and a gold watch-chain, large and strong enough to tether a mad elephant; but, with all these, there is always a hole behind where the tail comes through. Sometimes, too, he appears in a more respectable guise of plain black, with moderately short, business-like hair, and we'll trimmed whiskers. In such raiment he high treadily be mistaken for an unadulterated gentleman, an industrial and prominent citizen gentleman—an influential and prominent citize FLATTERERS.—Flatterers are as mean and fen, I have even known the old scoundrel to don the pontificial robe, get into the pulpit and freach Ghrist, and him crucified, at a salary fleach Ghrist, and him crucified, at a salary fleach would crowd all the piety out and shall be an about the pontificial robe.

# American



Bolunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

of your poor pastor in less than a fortnight from the date of the first payment. I couldn't

possibly have the handling of so much money and hold on to my religion. Yes, brethren, I've seen the devil, in clerical duds, holding forth to an admiring congregation in most eloquent stylo, festooning the garden of heaven with the rarest of exotics, and describing hell as a hundred times hotter than he himself could

ever make it with a cargo of rosin, pitch and

development of the great toe, a projecting nose bone, and the arrangement of the bones of the feet to enable the creature to stand more creet. The drawing of the Gorilla from the specimen

in the British Museum, though only two thirds grown, represented a most formidable animal,

and 'compared with the skeleton of the full

the earth had attained its present condition.

Herald, under date of July 21st, says:

Meeting of the Emperor and Empress of

France ... A Domestic Scene.

after which his Majesty received the Princes and names."

Princesses of the imperial family. At 12 o'-clock all the imperial house-hold attended di-

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL. 46.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1859.

A poor man sat at his window-no, I am A poor than say at the window of his hired house. Princess Bagration, was recorded, occasioned it was a small mansion, a little tenement, by grief at the loss of her diamonds, through painted white, and surrounded by richer establishments, that seemed to look down with contempt upon their humble neighbor. The was full of romance. A correspondent of an occupants of those stately homes were very much annoyed by the simple little children that played on the steps, and generally kept the curtains down on the side that looked toward them.

ever make it with a cargo of rosin, pitch and camplene. His nether ornament was not visible with mady uttering the words of truth and soberness—yet there was a hole behind for the tail to come through; and the tip end of it might be seen peoping from beneath his ecclesiastical cloak as he walked in the highways, as proud as a peacock and stiff as a roll of sole leather. I have also seen his devilship at the bar, upon the bench, in State Legislature and in our National Congress. At all these places he has ever worn the dress of a gentleman, but always slipped up on the behavior, and exposed the hole behind where the tail came through.

And now, my unsuspecting young sisters: But, as I said before, a poor man sat at one of the windows overlooking the street. He tion, whose death has lately been announced.—
This was the abode of the Princess Bagration, whose death has lately been announced.—
The battle of the Moskowa left the Princess a handsome Roman features, and an eye like a widow. Her first husband, the Russian Generals of the best generals of hawk. With the exception of his coarse clothes al Bagration, was one of the best generals of he was much more gentlemanly and dignified Paul I, who, however, disgraced him Alexin his appearance than any merchant in that

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.

And now, my unsuspecting young sisters: beware of a gay charmer, who pays a thousand compliments and has as many more ready for another—who talks of love and totes you about,

and the children were speedily called in.

Years passed. The poor man had grown rich. Wealth had come to him, not through toil; but it did not corrupt his good heart, his simple tastes. Still he loved children and their sports. He built himself a splendid mansion, but too rebellious to live in society where she lowever, and lived in the style his great reve-

nues permitted. Again, as in the days of yore, there was a grown specimen, the skoleton of man seemed very slim and delicate. Not only were the bones and muscles calculated to give great

negroes to give it that name is shown by its car-rying away fruits and sugar canes singly, in"Well, to be sure! There is Mr. rying away fruits and sugar canes singly, in-stead of tying them together and carrying sevewealthy gentleman opposite, playing with the not leave the premises till he has it.'

ral off at the same time. It is thus returning to take away its provender into the woods piecemeal that the negroes take the opportunity of waiting for and shooting it. The Gorilla is a formidable enemy to encounter, and, in case weather the same time at the same time. It is thus returning to thildren. Isn't it a pretty sight, dear?"

"Yes; and what a fine looking man he is, to be sure. What freshness of heart he must have to enjoy their game with so much zest!" formidable enemy to encounter, and, in case declare its quite touching!"
"So it is; they say he has all of two million the gun miss its mark, or only main the animal,

the negro is quickly overtaken and killed, or dreadfully mangled by the canine teeth of the Hasn't he a fine figure!"

"Splendid! Do you see him clap his hands?
I declare it really brings tears to my eyes."

"Wipe 'em away, wipe 'em away, Mattie;
they're crocodile tears!" cried a young stripcreature.

Sometimes when a negro is passing unawares under a tree, in which a Gorilla is scated, it will reach down its arm and snatch the man up

will reach down its arm and snatch the man up by the throat and hold him till he is strangled. The elephant is an object of its attack, as they both live on the same food, and, holding on to a high branch with its hind foet, it will stoop down and strike the elephant with a club. The Gorilla exhibits a strong attachment for its young, as an instance of which, it was mentioned that a female and her two young ones having been seen in a tree, she snatched up one and ran off with it into the woods and then returned to

up to the same old trick; and oh, gracious, there never was such a beautiful, charming, delightful scene; really I ought to write a poem on it-guess I will, and entitle it, Then and now; or 'The fool grows wiser as he grows richer.' Which would be the best, sis?' "Hold your tongue!" sobbed the lady.

Fred's sarcasm was not misplaced.
What is called the poor man's simplicity is entitled the rich man's sublimity. It was the same noble, tender, loving, great heart stand-The Paris correspondent of the New York ing by the little ones in his coange coat, jeered at and insulted with impunity by the rich, that now bends his fine broadcloth to the dust in or-

slight misdemeanor, and forfeited her third' of Paradise—and away went poor Adam's share, in the bargain. And I verily believe, that the same old reptile holds a fascinating power over the fair sex at the present time. His fallen Greatness, my brethren, then put on a suitable of the b'hoys, that run with the big squirting machine, but such a fireman as is employed upon a steamboat, to heave in the wood and keep the blazes up. His great pyrotechnic establishment is in some locality best known to himself; but with which, I trust, you will become fally acquired at some future period.

My hysthren when the definition and forfeited her third' of Paradise—and away went poor Adam's share, if the meeting of the Emperor and Empress was generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we now feel, and their lives was as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while the nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her torbe. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they now feel, and their lives was as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while the nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her torbe. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they now feel, and their lives was as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while the nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her torbe. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they now are around our paths. The world will have the same attractions for our offspring yet unborn, that she had once for our ehildren. Yet a little with which, I trust, you will become fally acquired the viscord will be stifled and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will wind its way, and prayers the sympathy of all who witnessed it, and many a stern-looking man, albeit unused to the melting mood, was seen with a moisture in his eye.

The was a sign while witnessed it, and many and darkness for the worms. And, it may be but a short time we shall be spoken of, but the fing mood, was seen with a moisture in his eye.

> Princesses of the imperial family. At 12 0-clock all the imperial house-hold attended divine service in the royal chapel, after which the Ministers were admitted to pay their respects.
>
> The "Black Tongue," is prevailing to a fearful extent among animals in the lower part of Missouri, the deer and cattle being the chief victims of its ravages. Mr. David Rhodes informs the editor of the Ironton Furnace, that he found At dead deer at one pond in Bollenger. when you own the cottage, and have money coming to keep it nice and warm.
>
> The transfer of the rest of the malady. In Wayne no less than the cottage, and have money coming to keep it nice and warm. 50 were found dead. In Carter county 30 died

#### The Princess Bagration.

A short time since, the death of the Russian pointments, the writer continues:

princely row. the companion in arms of Suwarrow and Ku-A pile of bricks had been emptied quite near tusow. At Borodino, Bagration was shot.—

but too rebellious to live in society where she would have been compelled to observe etiquette. Again, as in the days of yore, there was a great load of bricks left in the vicinity of his term, she hated accounts and figures, and drove home. Again little children gathered to "play her steward distracted on account of the diffi-labor for its good, as the great aim of their ambients." term, she hated accounts and figures, and drove ty. Learn them to love their country, and to home. Again little children gathered to "play house," and again the man sat watching them at his window. Yes, it was his window now—a window whose glass was costly plate; and he sat there no longer the tenant of a hired house, in coarse clothes, but attired in the house. Although very rich—for she then to the deeds of their ancests, them had a consider able income from other sources—she was often, like great people of former days, in difficulties. Writs were not soldow assistations and riches to the resulting proun holow his heart kin.

Writs were not soldow assistation account of the difficulties. Writs were not soldow assistation and representation on account of the difficulties. bones and muscles calculated to give great strength, but the large capacity of the chest indicated the powerful energy with which they were stimulated. The part of Africa where the decidence of the negrous to the western portion; in allly country abounding in palm trees and invuriant vegetables, and its habitation is the woods, where it constructs nests of the intertwined bows perched at heights varying from 12 to 50 feet. It avoids they present the stupid old man."

The want of intelligence that has induced the eyes sparkled! The noise brought the arise negroes to give it that name is shown by its car-

" Money! well, give it to him then. I am in a hurry. -, (to the steward) give this gentleman what he wants." "Princess, I have not got est that skirts its bank, that I rode within

full length picture, the cunning dog !-in white breeches, the traitor !-in a red coat, the monster !-- and he sent it to the exhibition, the gay deceiver! All Paris was in a state of excitement—the staring crowd tarnished with their breath the varnish of Col. Caradoc's portrait.— People swore by Caradoc. The Princess Bagrawings in the mansion of the Avenue Gabriel .-Little was said about the happiness of this menage, and as little about its dislocation, and

The victor of Solferino is once more under the shadow of his imperial palace. Napoleon III, reached St. Cloud yesterday morning at ten o'clock. His Empross laid down her regent's sceptre, and, like a simple, true-hearted, affectionate wife, was standing with her little child at the gate of the park, to welcome her husband from the wars.

The meeting of the Emperor and Empress was full of tenderness. Her majesty threw herself come such a thorough Parisienne, that during the last war, when all her countrymen went away, nothing could induce her to leave Paris. The Emperor Nicholas was induced at last to let her stay. THE REMAINS OF NAPOLEON THE GREAT.

Workmen are now busy in the vaults of St. Denis, preparing a sephulchre for the remains of Napoleon I, which will be certainly removed from the Invalides, although the day for disinthe sympathy of all who witnessed it, and many a stern-looking man, albeit unused to the melting mood, was seen with a moisture in his eye. Together with the Emperor arrived Gen. Fleury, Gen. Noy, Prince de la Moskowa, and several of his orderly officers.

After exchanging the most friendly salutations with all, the Emperor and Empress and the Princes and the Princes and the After which his Majesty received the Princes and after which his Majesty received the Princes and after which his Majesty received the Princes and the princes and the prince and song will be heard in the form in which we died; and the eyes that the tomb in the Invalides, although the day for disministration and darkness for the worms. And, it may but a short time we shall be spoken of, but the shall Prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although the day for disministration and darkness for the worms and the tent and then wo shall be spoken of, but the shall Prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although the day for disministration and darkness for the worms. And, it may but a short time we shall be spoken of, but the shall Prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although the day for disministration and darkness for the worms. And, it may but a short time we shall be spoken of, but the shall Prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although the formet is not yet fixed. I presume that Mar shall Prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although the formet is not yet fixed. I presume that Mar shall Prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although the formet is not yet fixed. I presume that the tomb in the Invalides, although and darkness for the worm and the put a short time we shall be spoken of, but the will prince Jerome, who at one time declared that the tomb in the Invalides, although and the worm is represented pointing to in the well known glass painting in one of the Cathedral windows.
Louis XVIII is buried in that vault, and the Emperor, whose great object in interring his uncle in the royal basilica is to teach the public to regard him as the legitimate founder of a new line of monarchs, cannot in consistency desecrate the tomb of a legitimate Bourbon.

Mudchester Guardian, August 8.

out any profanity, either uttered or mental, has could write his name.

#### THE LADIES GOD BLESS KN The closing part of General Houston's Nacogdoches speech is one of the most cloquent tri-

doches speech is one of the most cloquent tributes to women we have ever read. The following is an extract:

Ladies, I know that politics are always uninteresting to you, yet I believe you have in the general result an abiding interest. It is always a gratification to me to behold my fair country women in assemblages like these. It is a guarantee that their husbands and fathers and brothers are men of intelligence and refinement, who appreciate their mental capacities, and desire their countenance in their undertakings.—Your presence exercises a calining influence upon those antagonisms, which are too often engendered in the heat of political contests.—All parties desire your approving smile, and All parties desire your approving smile, and colohing were bung around and sill external to read the wing metal capacitical contests.—All parties desire your approving smile, and colohing were bung around and sill external to read the wing metal capacitics and desire your approving smile, and colohing were bung around and sill external to read the restrict of the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notion, he set about fixing up his cell for the last solemn visit, of his priest, finitized to his notio All parties desire your approving smile, and therefore all are encouraged by your presence. I know that in the direct administration of po-

Is a sparance than any merchant in that the hose bothed where that if one continuent of any or a florest property of the sparance than any merchant in that the hose bothed where the third complement and has a many merchant in the direct administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the complement and has a many merchant in the direct administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the direct administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the direct administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the complement and has a many merchant in the direct administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the direct administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control administration of pay. The sparance than any merchant in the control and the pay of the

So deep is the channel, and so thick is the forny." "Send to my bankers directly."—twenty yards of it before I caught the first gleam of its waters. I was agreeably disapsets belonging to Madamela Princess." "Take whatever there is in the house, then; I must go out directly. There! take my diamonds and pawn them. Go with him, and for heaven's sake don't annoy me with these horrors." The seizure of the carriage and horses was the favortate that moment of its revelation to my lounging its and only efficacious measure with the Princess the perfection of calm and longings. It means of paying her debts, and therefore she sellar more rapid and impassioned in its flow.—
dom paid money but as a last extremity. Her
lafted, of all rivers I have ever seen, the Jordan
affability and kindness endeared her to those who knew her. With singular modesty she attribu-ted the constancy of her friends to the use of an innocent charm; she pretended that she assured tradition assigns the baptism of our Saviour. him an 'old fool!' as I distinctly remember, and I, for one, received a tremendous injunction not their tea or; colfee'n bit of sugar which she had to speak to his children or notice them in any way."

In the latter years of the Restoration, an Encillation of their tea or; colfee'n bit of sugar which she had worn inside her glove put under her pillow.

In the latter years of the Restoration, an Encillation of their entrance into the promised land.

Like a true pilgrim I bathed in its waters and picked a few pebbles from its banks as to-

kens of remembrance of the most familiar river in the world. Three miles below the spot where I now stand, the noble river-itself the very emblem of life-suddenly throws itself on the

WHAT CONSTITUTES A RIOR MAN .- Thirty years ago, says a New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier, "a man in New York was extremely rich who was worth \$200,000, and very few in New York were worth that.— There was old Nat Prime, of the firm of Prime, Ward & King, John G. Coster, Robert Lennox, tion was carried away by the popular current of admiration, and gave her hand to the hand. Stephen Whitney, men worth a quarter of a some Englishman, who folded up his Cupid's million. Old John Jacob Asior was worth three or four millions. The richest men were connected with commerce. There were then five or six leading commercial firms, such as G. G. & S. Howland, Goodhue & Co., Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and Spofford & Tileston. Now there are as many hundred of leading firms, and a man only worth \$225,000 is considered a man in 'moderate,' not to say 'indigent' circum-

William B. Astor is worth about thirty-five will not cut up less than eight millions. Dozens of people are worth more than five millions, and mere 'millionaires' are quite com-mon, and to furnish the Courier with a list of this poor class would use up seven columns .--Our old merchants, who became very rich, never made it in trade. When they had done a good year's business, they drew out \$3000 or \$4000 and bought real estate. I passed a lot yesterday that the present owner once paid \$8000 for, and has refused \$200,000 for it a dozen times. The profits of the merchants small or large, invested from year to year, years ago, have made them vastly wealthy, without their exactly comprehending how it was done."

The Tribune says the will of Colone Thorn has been offered for probate. No charitable bequests are made, but the whole property, to the value of about \$1,000,000, is left to ty, to the value of about \$1,000,000, is left to his widow. On her death, the estato is to be equally divided between his six children, two other deceased having been amply provided for by by the will of William Jauncey, nothing is left them, the children of the latter. The only bequest out of the family is \$1000 to Timothy Doyle, the head waiter of the testator. Col. Thorn's son-in-law, Mr. Fox, and Mrs. Thorne are the executors.

The last Legislature of Texas contained thirteen "men of wark." Not one of them

Be just and fear not!

# NO. 12.

Funeral of a Siberian Chief.

At a late meeting of the London Royal Hisdoches speech is one of the most elequent tri-butes to women we have ever read. The fol-lowing is an extract:

torical Society, Mr. Atkinson, whose interest-ing travels among the Kirgiz, and other noma-dez of Siberia, have recently been published.

was placed at his head, his saddle, arms, and clothing were hung around, and silk curtains were suspended from the roof of his yourt. His wives and daughters, with the females of the light and chertful-looking a man as ever walked.

pain she would put one on, returning home on these occasions, with her witte dress stained with blood.

| The pain she would put one on, returning home on these occasions, with her witte dress stained with blood. | Sages may be considered as the same of the same occasions, with her witte dress stained with blood. | Sages may be considered as the same of the same occasions, with her witte dress stained with blood. | Sages may be considered as the same occasions which the climatron of the same occasions which the climatron of the same occasions which the climatron of the same occasions which the same occasions which the climatron of the same occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we have a same occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we heard in infancy will ever come occasions which we have the complete occasions which we have the complete occasions where the complete occasions which we have the complete occasions where the complete occasion to our ears, bearing a mother's words and a hibited by an immense concourse of mourners mother's counsel. Continue to instil into your children virtue and patriotism. Imbue them of the feast; all this, in the midst of a desert which seemed of unlimited extent, produced an

#### The London Times Office.

Mr. Story, one of the proprietors of the Rochester Democrat, writes to that paper an account of his visit to the office of the London Times. We copy a portion of this narrative:
One of the most interesting and novel departments of the establishments is that in which the stereotyping process is carried on. You know, perhaps, already, that every number of And spotless as the snows of Heaven.

The River Jordan.

A correspondent of the Utica Herald gives his description of the River Jordan:

The River Jordan.

A correspondent of the Utica Herald gives his description of the River Jordan:

The River Jordan.

Struck a rock with such violence as to fracture her skull. The driver was soon by her side; thus saving a great part of the wear and tear of the type. The stereotype plate is taken from the "form" in three minutes, by a new process, invented by a Swiss and known only was in the forty-lifth year of her age, regarded. "A line of green, low forest betrayed the course of the sacred river through the plain.— to him. A thin layer of soft and damp papier mache first receives the impression of the type, mache first receives the impression of the type, as one of the best of mrses, and had been servand after it has been hardened by the application of heat, the melted lead is poured on which is to form the stereotype plate. The papier mache has the power of resisting the action of the melted lead, and comes out of the fiery trial

uninjured, and almost unscorched. of the day is printed from them, and the waste of type metal from day to day is very light. By this power of multiplying the number of forms from which the same side of the paper ite and only efficacious measure with the Prineyes, the perfection of calm and loneliness. It can be printed, the Times can use three or four
is bardly as wide as the Mohawk at Utica, but presses at once, and thus print its 59,000 conies, on an emergency, in two hours' time. The Times employs in its establishment some 350 persons. It has eighteen reporters at the hous-persons. It has eighteen reporters at the hous-persons at the same and for these as well as the

A member of the Mississippi Legislature at one of its late sessions, introduced a bill to change the name of a certain county in that State to Cass county. One of the opposition moved, as an amendmennt, that the letter C. be stricken out of the proposed name. This motion created some laughter at the expense of the member offering. Nothing daunted, how ever, he arose in reply and said: "Mr. Speaker, this is the first instance that has come to my knowledge in which a member has had the asthis is the first instance that has come to my knowledge in which a member has had the assurance, upon the floor of any legislature, to pold streets. The floor of the edifice broke down while the congregation was at service, but no person was seriously injured. The buildpropose a name a county after himself."

EXTRACT OF WORDS. - The following ancedote is related of an Eastern monarch, and is exceedingly suggestive:

der the centre floor timber were not sufficient to
the monarch had a library containing books
hold it, and the wood being somewhat decayed,

read all this," said he. "Select the cream and millions; George Law is worth ten millions; so essence of it, and let me have that." Where is Stephen Whitney. Commodore Vanderbilt upon the librarian distilled this ocean of words down to thirty camel loads. "Too bulky yet," soid the menarch. "I have not time to read that." Whereupon the thirty loads were double distilled, and a selection was made sufficient to load a single ass. "Too bulky yet," said the monarch. Whereupon it was treble-dis-tilled, and the only residuum was these three lines, written on a palm leaf:

This is the sum of all science : Perhaps. This is the sum of all morality: Love what good, and practise it.
This the sum of all creeds: Believe what i true, and do not tell all you believe.

WOMAN'S INTEREST TO DISCOURAGE WAR. -The ladies do wrong in idelizing and so en-couraging soldiers. War is thus made more couraging soldiers. War is thus made mor desirable and probable, and the mere prospec

"This world is a fleeting show," said a

The greatest height at which visible handsome sum of money to support, in royal louds ever exist does not exceed ten miles. clouds ever exist does not exceed ten miles.

#### An Execution at New Orleans.

A man named Mullin was recently executed at New Orleans, who exhibited a singular unconcern in regard to his awful position. After he had become convinced that there was no chance or hope of escape of reprieve, he became quite cheerful, eating and sleeping well, and receiving the visits of his friends with evident pleasure. He prepared for death with much nicety and attention to details, even decorating his cell and coffin. The Crescent says:

Having asked for the favor of being permitted to decorate his own coffin, he was accommodated. On Wednesday, a neat black walnut coffin, with ornaments and other proper inaterial.

ted. On Wednesday, a neat black walnut col-fin, with ornaments and other proper inaterial, was taken to his cell. He tacked gold fringe, metallic crosses, and other religious emblems of death, all over the lid and sides, and with a neatness and taste which no undertaker could have surpassed. On Thursday he lined the coffin with the materials furnished him; and everal times, whilst so doing, laid himself out in the cossin, to see that it was full large to allow him to lie gracefully when dead. The cos-

of Chauncy Brooks, Esq., which resulted in the death of a Sister of Charity, known as Sister Cyprian. The following are the particulars: The deceased, in company with another lady and the driver of the Mount Hope Hospital carriage, named William, started from that Institution for the purpose of visiting the new building now in course of erection on the Frederick road. In going along the road, the animal attached to the vehicle became frightened, and ran off at the top of his speed. The driver exerted himself to curb him but he was unsucctted himself to curb him but he was unsuc-cessful. Anticipating serious consequences if she remained in the carriage, the sister conclu-ded to jump out, and bidding the driver take care, she jumped from the side. Unfortunate-ly, in jumping, her feet struck an intervening object, causing her to fall upon her head, which struck a rock with such violence as to fracture was in the forty-fifth year of her age six or seven years. The summons, truly, was sudden, but doubtless found her prepartil. long life devoted to the cause of suffering his ainjured, and almost unscorched.

The plates are remelted every day after issue which all must experience. The serious visitation was the subject, yesterday, of appropriate remarks in several Catholic churches. The remains of Sister Cyprian will be conveyed to the grave to day.—Balt. American, 22d.

### Ages of our Public Men.

persons. It has eighteen reporters at the house of Parliament, and for these, as well as the majority of its compositors, the working hours are the night hours exclusively. It owns four cabs, which are employed solely in carrying reporters and reports at night to and fro between Printing House Square and the palace at Westminster. The reporters relieve each other at the House every quarter of an hour, and thus though the debate in the Commons last till four o'clock in the moning, the Times gives it in full by sunrise, though it cover two whole pages of the journal.

Breckinridge will be 39, years of age on the 18th of January next; Lewis Cass is nearly 77 years on the 23d of April last; Howell Cobb will be 30, years of age on the 18th of January next; Lewis Cass is nearly 77 years on the 23d of April last; Howell Cobb will be 30, years of age on the 18th of January next; Lewis Cass is nearly 77 years on the 23d of April last; Howell Cobb will be 44 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old; John Bell is 62 years old; John J. Crittenden will be 73 years old in September next; Jesse D. Bright, is in his 47th year; Isaac Toucy is 61 years old; Henry A. Wise is in his 53d year; Robert M. T. Hunter is nearly 79 years of age on the 28th of January next; Lewis Cass is nearly 77 years on the 28d of April last; Howell Cobb will be 44 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old; John Bell is 62 years old; John J. Crittenden will be 73 years old in September next; Jesse D. Bright, o'clock in the moning, the Times gives it in his 47th year; Isaac Toucy is 61 years old in September next; Jesse D. Bright, o'clock in the moning, the Times gives it in his 53d years old; John J. Crittenden will be 73 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old; John Charles Fremont was 46 years old Toombs was 49 years on the 2d of July last; Edward Everett was 64 years old in April last: John M. Read is over 60 years of age; John Slidell is in his 66th year; Nathaniel P. Banks was 48 years old last January.

FALLING OF A CONGREGATION. -There was quite an accident yesterday morning at the Holland Church, corner of Atwater and Leohad just been raised by screws for the purpose of putting basement rooms beneath, and it.
stands upon posts about five feet from the
ground. The posts which had been placed unemough to load a thousand camels. "I cannot read all this," said he. "Select the cream and essence of it, and let me have that." Where the ground, and the floor of the church was left. nclined toward the centre from all directions. This congregation assembles for worship at half-past 9 o'clock in the morning, and had been in about half an hour when the accident. took place. There was, of course, some alarm, and excitement, which was soon quieted when it was found that the people at the bottom of the pile were uninjured. One or two ladies were taken out somewhat feint, probably as much from fright as from physical injury.

Rochester Union, Aug. 22.

ROYAL FAMILY OF ENGLAND.-The following list shows the names and times of birth of each of the Royal Family of England:

May 24, 1819. Queen Victoria, born May 24, 1819. Aug. 25, 1819. Nov. 21, 1840. Nov. 9, 1841. April 15, 1843. Aug. 6, 1844. May 25, 1846. Prince Albert. Princess Royal, Prince of Wales, Princess Alice, Prince Alfred, Princess Helena, March. 18, 1848. May 1, 1850. April 7, 1853. April 14, 1857, Princess Louisa, Prince Arthur, Prince Leopold, Princess Beatrice,

There are nine children of Victoria and Prince Albert, four boys and five girls. These are ill, except the Princess Royal, to be provided priest to a culprit on the gallows. "Yes," was the reply, "but if you have no objection I'd rather see the show a while longer!" the continent are poor, it will cost England a