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Away from then! I keefily fee!
The anguish of a lonely beart,
And gloomy feelings o'er me come.
To think that we are far spart.
The mem'ry of thy fairy form
Comes o'er me with a holy spell,
And thy sweet voice I seem to hear—
That voice I've learned to love so well.

currency prescribed by such acts; provided, however, that as circulating notes are issued under this section an "for the beautiful the section and the section equal amount of United States notes sociations." shall be cancelled and destroyed."

der notes are to be pushed out of existence and the whole currency of the country to be given to the national banks. The three hundred millions of national bank circulation is to be increased to six or seven hundred millions. There is no limit but in the amount of greenback currency, for which the pressure of that State. On one amount of greenback currency, for which the pressure hundred of a story. It is not increased in the lonian Islands horsemen not untrequently, in low tide, come from the main to these islands, and roturn the main to these islands horsemen not untrequently, in low tide, come from the weigh on the mind, in silence resolutions of amendment are more usually formed than amid the tumult and which could be impelled by oars or by like the main to these islands horsemen not untrequently, in low tide, come from the weigh on the mind, in silence resolutions of amendment are more usually formed than amid the tumult and confusion of the world. The main to these islands horsemen not untrequently, in low tide, come from the weigh on the mind, in silence resolutions of amendment are more usually formed than amid the tumult and confusion of the world. The main to these islands horsemen not untrequently, in low tide, come from the weigh on the mind, in silence resolutions of amendment are more usually formed than amid the tumult and confusion of the world. The main to these islands horsemen not untrequently in low tide, come from the weigh on the mind, in silence resolutions of amendment are more usually beld, but with this important advantations of amendment are more usually beld, but with this important advantations of amendment are more usually beld, but with this important advantations of amendment are more usually beld, but with this important advantations of amendment are more usually beld, but with this important advantations of amendment are more us er, and at one stroke, the legal tenwhich the national bank notes are to Land Surveyor and Conveyancer, be substituted. The aggregate circu-AVING recently located in the borough of Lumber City, and resumed the practice of the lattice less than seven hundred will be little less than seven hundred millions. The only condition is that stonal services to the owners of and speculature in stonal services to the owners of and speculature in creased issue is made to the old ones, notes are to be cancelled and destroyed. If this bill should pass the House and the President should sign it we Tobacco, Cigars and Snuff, shall soon lose sight of the legal tenpreme Court against this cheap currency of the people will be thus prac-tically carried out. The father of the greenbacks dug the grave for his offspring, and Congress will close it up beyond the hope of resurrection.— When the whole circulation of the Mariant Street, Clearfield, Pa.

When the Country is in the hands of the nation-clear weather. Constantly on hand a good all banks it will be a long time before arrestocropic Views. Frames, from any style of moulding, made to order.

April 1 of moulding, made to order. These associations are far more powerful than the Bank of the United States was. They will congress, the administrative of the United States was. tion and all the material interests of the country, and, of course, for their own benefit. If it should not be to culation of the country, will prevent a permanent return to specie payments

Sherman and those who favored his bill about the saving that would be made. Let us see how the bill will and economy and substantial comfort. In my own experience in house-keeping, and knowledge of others. I have saved; on the second class of four and a half per cent. six millions a year would be saved; and on the third class of four per cent. cight millions a year would be saved; and on the third class of four per cent. cight millions a year would be saved. Upon the twelve hundred millions the aggregate saving would be cighteen millions a year. It is doubtful if these bonds can be negotiated at a par for six per cent. Which have now risen to such a high value in the market. But, for the sake of argument, admit they can, there is something to be placed as a nothing is ever ruined by an attempt with his own hand, which was to be At their new store room, on Second street. It is doubtful if these bonds can be say Merrell & Higher's Hardware store. Hand negotiated at a par for six per cent. LUMBER, LATH, AND PICKETS saved. First, these bonds and the ansual income from them are to be ex-Office Forest Place, No. 125 S. sile st., Phil's. compt from all taxation by national, JOHN LAWSHE, Superintendent. State, municipal, or local authority.—
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Jeffall Osseels Mills, Charinal examity. Part and profice on the second mills, Charinal examity. The examption along takes away a proficient themselves, they should ensure a strong, durable and classic stick); will arge portion of the eighteen millions proposed to be saved. Then one-half of one per cent is to be given for never with ease every rariety of cutton, western and of may required shackness, at greater speed cost will be six millions, independent and of may required shackness, at greater speed cost will be six millions, independent machine. Again scated in very norm. Liberal commission bllowed. Part terms and circular address A. S. HAMILTON, No. 766 Chestnat street, Philliadelphis, Par. Indeed each of the control of the darge expenses of the Treasury as their best service of china, only using it on hely occasions.

But, to proceed with this analysis of pretended economy or saving; let us books, with the leaves turned down in charging the greenback currency into

changing the greenback currency into the middle passages.

bonds. Four hundred millions of legal tenders turned into five per ceal. would increase the annual burden of the people twenty millions. But, take the four and a half per cents, as the medium class, and the yearly burden Graphic Sketch of the Royal Assassin.

would be increased eighteen millions, the full amount proposed to be saved by the bill in annual interest. So that there will be a positive loss to the country of the yearly exempted taxa-tion on the bonds, besides the six mil-lions job to foreign and home capitalists for negotiating them, and the other expenses of the Trensury.— With even the reduced interest—and

and shall receive circulating notes upon terms and conditions and to the extent provided in the National Bank acts. And now mark, this is to be would ever desire specie payments, "without respect to the limitation of for they will derive the greatest profit THE subscriber has devoted meet time and the negregate circulation of national from a paper circulation alone of their the aggregate circulation of national from a paper circulation alone of their own notes. The Funding bill is wrong with may need them. Any further information vided, however, that as circulating the national policy are issued under this section on the section of national pank as

Before in Print.

room, and was "reminded of a story" bont, as was his duty. to the following purport : He was called to an out of the way place to attend to some legal business in the midst of a terribly cold winter. His client was an old Kentucky han ter who kept a number of dogs. The remarked that he was sorry he could give him no better accommodations, as his house was a one story log hut. After supper, Lincoln was put to bed in the loft, where he could distinguish everything going on below. About midnight an enormous hound began to howl, and pretty soon Lincoln heard the wife's voice, saying "get up. Dick, and stop that dog's noise; he'll wake up Mr. Lincoln." The old man turned uneasily in bed and muttered incoherently, "Oh, shut up, Peg; Lin-coln can sleep's well as we can." Soon the dog bowled again, and the woman repeated her request, attend-ing it with some lively punches until the old man was worried into rising, though very regretfully. He went into the yard with no clothing on except his shirt, and was gone some time. Peggy's curiosity was aroused to know the cause of his absence, and their interest to come to specie payments or to remain on a specie basis the people will be compelled to submit to a paper currency. And why should they desire a specie basis when should they desire a specie basis when they derive enormous profits on a pure. It is shrould in a good deal paper circulation? Why should they want out the care. He was being which they are the care that the care ly paper circulation? Why should they want coin, which would yield them no profit, and which bears no interest when held in their coffers? It seems to us that this Funding bill, in getting rid of the legal tender notes and giving the national banks the whole circulation of the country will exercise to death, so that he cultion of the country will exercise to death, so that he returned to Paris in 1848, and obtained won't keep Lincoln awake, and a commission as Major in the Period and the Prince and was shot down. He

three classes of new bonds, bearing a find two very important objects,—tidi-lower rate of interest, can be nego-tiated at par with our outstanding six per cent accurities, how much will be whenever these exist, we will likewise product that the content of the conomy and substantial comfort.

[Paris Correspondence of the New York World.] PRINCE PIERRE'S CAREER.

sination the most odious murder he has committed in his life, which began at Rome the 12th of September, 1815. He is Prince Lucien Bonaparte's third son. He has all his life led an adventage.

Prince's conduct before Zaatcha, and Creator. But truth is of two kinds, natural and revealed—that which relates to spirit. Of the former kind are the truths of science; of the latter days not the author of the article.

Two pures.

Two pures. turer's career. He was scarcely seventeen when, in 1832, he went to the

some years confined in St. Angelo pension without a single protest Castle. He says he bore this captir. against the destruction of the Repub-

AGAIN IN THE UNITED STATES. The first use he made of his liberty was to return to the United States. ly named. It should be called a bill it was however a mere flying visit; for the benefit of national bank as be quickly returned to Europe, made a brief visit to England, and was next heard of in the Ionian Islands. One Here, then, in this insidious man. One of "Old Abe's" Stories Never day he determined to go shooting in Greece. You know it is so near that the Ionian Islands horsemen not un-

ANOTHER MURDER. grandfather) and the a chance to better their condition. STILL ANOTHER.

During his stay in Belgium, another won't keep Lincoln awake any a commission as Major in the Foreign longer." where the legion serves but did not Good PLAIN COOKING.—There should remain there long. At the seige of be this in every family, and where it Zantcha he was about to lead his aclies not, poor indeed must be the table diers to the usuallt of a redoubt, when comforts from which so much enjoyment is to be expected. Where there a severe scolding about some order
is some intelligence and common sense
in a family, we will almost invariably

Pietra, without saying a word, turned

thing is ever ruined by an attempt with his own hand, which was to be at cooking, hence, there is nothing to expected from a man who bere the throw away. Mothers cannot be too particular in bringing ap their daughters to a knowledge how good cooking ought to be done; and if they are not proficient themselves, they should entirely to labor, for the progressive tax. list the service of those who are. (teviel on the rich in proportion to Germanious Telegraph. (their neomes), for the abolition of the salt tax, for the amostry of the insur-gents of June, and for the republican constitution. He was, nevertheless, a warm supporter of Prince Louis Napoleon, although maknamed in the Assembly Pierre le Rouge (red Pierre).

speaker by crying: "He (Louis Napoleon) is a fool." Prince Fierre immediately turned around and slapfied M. Gastier. A scene of great confusion followed. Prince Pierre was tried for this assault and fined 200 men will be made better and be led to the result of the results of Crimsoned are his hands in his brother's blood, and not from yester-day slone, nor is Victor Noir's assas.

The newspaper L'Assemblee understand and perform their duties Nationale published an article on the toward each other and toward the Prince's conduct before Zastcha, and Creator. But truth is of two kinds,

> TWO DUELS. The duel took place at St. Germain.

ded by the confiscation of the public liberties.

confusion of the world. The man belt addresses hundreds weekly, the news hour every day in silence and seels sion, can scarcely be come deprayed; he who never withdraws himself from the basy throng of selfish men can scarcely be otherwise. The army the peculiar province or labor of one in which he was held, roused to a very be but ill prepared to grapple with prophecy or teach, and the young men high pitch the indignation of the violent temptation. Silence is to the shall see visions and the old men shall Greeks at this bratal, unprovoked mind what the bottom of the river is dream dreams, and even the servants and the comments of vicina and voman's life. It general esteem the labor of artificial excitement, will our sons and our daughters shall marder, and the commotion on shore to the swimmer; when he can rest became so great, Prince Pierre saw his is feet upon the solid ground, he can in those days. But the telegraph, the took around him and see where he is the local state of the swimmer; when he can rest and handmaids will not be forgotten in those days. But the telegraph, the see do all, save to conceive and give them birth. And when reared, what the lonian Islands. The English authorities no sooner were made as it the therm of Dairy. For when the therities no sooner were made acis the throne of Deity. For when the their influence in controlling and de
quainted with this dastardly act than
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To the religious man, silence to differ the influence in controlling and de
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world is the throne of Deity. Christian civilization gave
and power of mind for which it is Islands, and took measures, (which are curbed his soul is in the presence them birth, and they have reacted were successful) to obtain a sum of of his maker. To those who never with beneficial effect upon Christiani-money for Pallikares family from the bare habituated themselves to silent ty. They have not only brought to in the French Foreign Legion, be when the animal mass is restrained, ever been before. So that the

letter to that paper, perpetrates the minister.

negro in at the other."

"Charming"
"Niblack said a good thing."
"To what extent?" He went over to poor Whittemore,

No HELL FOR THE ORTHODOX.— Somebody who had sat forty years or so under Father Ballou, the well-known Universalist divine of Boston, went to him one day in great perplexity of mind, and said he: "Do I understand you say, Father Ballou, that all hell for the orthodox.

A Chicago girl broke off her engagement with a young man for the rea-son that be success in his sleep. If it wouldn't be impertment, we would

sess him.

outer expense of the Treasury with even the reduced interest—and the work in the starts show or in the work in the start of the proper with the pr LAGER BEER RREWER,
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Having resided the manufacture of a superior article of BEER deposit the same as security for circulating new customers.

Lage of the manufacture of a superior article of BEER deposit the same as security for circulating notes; and shall receive circulating notes.

United States notes to any amount that amount of interest bearing bonds. Carrusion. Prince Pierre resisted.

Arms were used on both sides. Prince his weapon with uncerting accuracy. He bowed his head to the coup d'etat the same spirit of resignation as prince of the act, and may sective the patronneys of sill the old and many to receive the patronneys of sill the old and many to receive the patronneys of sill the old and many to receive the patronneys of sill the old and many to receive the patronneys of sill the old and many to be made prisoner. He remained to be made prisoner with uncerting uccuracy. He bowed his head to the coup d'etat with the same spirit of resignation as over eight the same as security for circulation of the community, not may receive an equal amount of registration of the community. The same and henceforth to be the remained the captain in command. Captain Castellacci, a highly esteemed with the same spirit of resignation as over existence of a superior article of BEER and henceforth to be the community, not may receive an equal amount of registration of the community. The bound the community of the same spirit of resignation as the beautiers of the world in their work as the living preachers they would ligious professors to send them forth and sometimes at Auteuil. He rarely went to the Tuileries; for, while receiving honors and money from the Emperor, he pretended to be woun.

Fashionable Women.

Fashionable Women. It is of course proper that Christianity should seek to reclaim all mankind and bring them back to the truth; but Solitum.—There are few things then it must utilize such agencies as more conducive to the health of the mind than occasional solitude and silence. If the conscience be unsula silence, if the conscience be unsula silence will be a series we might solit above.

money for Pallikares' family from the bave habitanted themselves to silent ty. They have not only brought to assassin's friends. He returned to reflections, these things may sound gether more closely than ever man mother. They are ineffectual attempts to obtain service who have tried the experiment will ander Mehemet Ali, and a commission confess that the soul is truly alive in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and in affection and desire than they have also led men nearer to God and affect and all the surface and the surface wandered about England, Belgium, and the redundancy of alimices thoughts leading ideas of the present century Holland, and Germany, until the revo pruned. The stiller a clock stands, —those that stand out boldest and lution of 1848 gave all adventurers, the better time it will keep; and an most prominent and that direct the who could pretend to be Frenchmen, hour-glass runs the faster the less it is course of human events—are the Fa theires, in themselves indifferent, therhood of God and the Brotherhood acquire a certain tenderness in recolof Man. And these ideas are not the lection; and the stenes of our youth, Don Platt's Last Joke — Don Platt, results of preaching, but of reading, though remarkable neither for ele-the reckless correspondent of the They are the work of the newspaper gance nor feeling, rise up to our Cincinnati Commercial in a recent and the telegraph more than of the memory dignified at the same time

> While on my way back Mrs. M. ago in this city by a Chineso missionmy witty friend, called on me one
> day, just from the Capitol.
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> What is going on there?" I satisfaction of receiving a single conwith a cordial regard. If in their "What is going on there." I satisfaction of receiving a single consisted.
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> "When I left," she replied, "they were trying to put a white man out at one end while attempting to get a negro in at the other."
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> "What is going on there." I satisfaction of receiving a single consisted with a cordial regard. If in their own nature of a tender kind, the ties which they had in the heart are drawn still those, and we recall them negro in at the other."
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> "What is going on there." I satisfaction of receiving a single consisted with a cordial regard. If in their own nature of a tender kind, the ties which they had in the heart are drawn still those, and we recall them negro in at the other." How can it be believed that, with only time are unable to excite. The han the agencies employed in the past, the of a little tune, to which in our fancy Christian Church, at this rate of in we have often listened; the course of crosse, shall within the next thirty a brook which, in our childhood, we while the matter was pending, and years reach the millengium, which so said: "I'll tell you, Whittemore, how you can keep your seat in spite of them." 'How' eagerly asked W.— 'Why,' responded Niblack, 'get some Democrat to contest it."
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> "Why,' responded Niblack, 'get some Christianly must be applied to this choly, at whose bidding the pleasures, nower and more powerful agents of ing power of tenderness and melan-Christianity must be applied to this tholy, at whose bidding the pleasures, work if this haley on period is to come the business, the ambition of the within this or the next century, or indeed, at all. And science has discovered none that can compare with the newspaper and the telegraph.
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> present moment fade and disappear, indeed, at all. And science has discovered none that can compare with the newspaper and the telegraph. the newspaper and the telegraph.

men will be saved—Orthodox as well at retched a cable from San Francisco in Universalist?" "Why, yes," and the good old Doctor; "that is our Japan, as no doubt we shall do in less belief, and that is what I preach." "Well, I never understood it exactly a decade—for the world progresses so before," said the hearer; and be more in ten years now than it did in a processed on the cast of the same and the same an went away grieved that there was no century before-we shall then have has puckered up the mouth inaugurated a harmonizing influence in four years there is a big melt, and between the civilization of the West then the month swells, and has 20 and the harbarism of the East record days. This month is looked upon as only to Christianity itself. The East unpleasant; and it is unpleasant for ern world already perceives that it digging out woodchucks; but for wouldn't be impertinent, we would like to know how she found it out.

If money be not the servent, it will be the master. The covetons man bester to Christian shores, and invitation and other nations are sending their embassion to properly be said to possess wealth, as that it may be said to possess him. Indeed, they are meeting us more than Assembly Pierre le Rouge (red Pierre).

**Lars a legislaton's race.

One day an old man, M. Gastier, who sat behind him interropted some

The pleasantest things in the world sooner we accept the situation present of to us the greater, the grander, and the better worth saving, and more who sat behind him interropted some

The pleasantest things in the world sooner we accept the situation present on the saving are pleasant thoughts, and the greater, the grander, and the better worth saving, and more who sat behind him interropted some

Itke Eden of old, will this world by a copy of it.

nations will be attempt to out immenes-ty, because the world will be more intelligent and will be less likely to quarrel over matters of little or no moment, na it often does now. Its thought, sentiment and aim will be one, and that one the greatest good of the greatest number. It would be much more difficult now to keep men n ignorance than it was three centur les ago to spread intelligence and to increase knowledge. The newspaper and the tolograph are the true minis-ters of the present—they are the band-maids of Christianity. The present is so emphatically an age of reading that oral instruction is at a discount. NEW SERIES--VOL. 10, NO. 35. Hence to keep up with the press and Christian ministers select some abstrase subject or some "taking" theme for their Salbath sermons, so as to draw hearers. But a large church and a crowded congregation are not in themselves evidences of religious

The bands of unity between

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The responsibility of the press is commensurate with its power. It can mould and fast ion the character of a the holy Scriptures. And as all trath emanates from God, whether it be written in the stars above or in the rocks beneath; whether revealed to Moses, Isaiah and John, or to Her.

Fashionable Women.

silence. If the conscience be unsultied, silence will be a sesson of enjoy.

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To day the newspaper and printed to see her fashionable sisters all extinct.

came eminent? Read the blographica Not one of them had a fashionable mother. They nearly all sprung from strong minded women who had about

In a public address made some time distant lands acknowledge one another In other ages pricests made war or peace; in this age the newspapers does this But when we shall have stretched a cable from San Francisco lend its aid to our happiness as well

A gentleman once asked, "What is half way in these efforts, and the woman!" when a married man replied,