humblest of slaves owned my fancy as law; med. I have crushed whole armies' vast might. And the conquests of years have regained in one night. Though such be my power, yet am I not free, For a despot's caprice plays the lord over me; No man, no, nor woman, this Thing without breath, Enslayes my whole life and ensnares me to death. death. I smile as around me I wind the foul chain, And stifle with laughter the cries of my pain, How bideous soe'er be theshape It commands, I obey; and deform myself as It demands. To this idol of wire, and thesel, and paint I bow down and worship as holiest saint; Though both body and soul corrupted must grow
by its pestilent influence, yea, though I know That I is service is death to all mind and all bear the control of t

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Yet no effort I make from this service to part.

Tomuhawk.

The Man on the Iceberg. It is a man!" said the captain, hand-

ing his telescope to the mate, after a long, steady look; "and he seems frozen hard and fast to the side of the iceberg. "Keep her away!" cried the skipper.
"So—o... "Steady!" and by thus altering our course we brought the iceberg right ahead.
The iceberg had been in sight since the weather cleared at midnight, when it looked like some high recky head-land, except that, by watching the bright stars behind it, we could see its gigantic outline swaying solemnly and ething sublimely grand in the slow

tately movement of such a mass. There it floated, large enough, had it been land to have been the dwelling place of hundreds of human beings. The lower

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apable. [Loud applause.]

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tory to his making a speech, his shipmates waited in allence for him to begin.

"That there ice-Island" he said at last, "wasn't launchted yesterday, nor yet last year, nor the year before, personable and them to me them is small farm, and lent them one or two slaves, and the future orator proceeded to extract his living from the soil. Hewas afarmer for two years, and the mome back home for the winter. If you look away yonder—there—just this side of that high point like a church steeple, only lower down, there's a place looks darker than the rest. Now, it's just there I expect that agreat piece has be now, or work and wore shelving off not so steep and rocky-like as it is now. Twas therefishat the poor chap is mow. Twas therefishat the poor chap and was cast ashore from ship or boat. He was cast ashore from ship or boat. He was trying to make his way up to the first of the importance of the importance of the most distinguished present of that high point like a church steeple, only lower and more shelving off not so steep and rocky-like as it is now. Twas therefishat the poor chap is was cast ashore from ship or boat. He was trying to make his way up to the first of the total power and more shelving. Having to make his way up to the looks darker than the rest. Now, it's just there is now, you see, must have been covered with snow then, or he leights to take a look round, and hoist a signal, when he lay down and went to sleep, and never woke again; only, where he is now, you see, must have been covered with snow then, or he listory and charters of Virginia, but, where he is now, you see, must have been covered with snow then, or he looks he read. He is said to have studied geography, the listory and charters of Virginia, but, which was not make the process of the press o

more.

There was no earthly use in waiting longer, and yet the captain seemed loth to give the order to fill and bear away.

"If the poor fellow had a spark of life in him he would have moved before this, for it's six & seven hours'since we first saw him. But if he did move, it would only be to slide down over the precipice, for no living thing could keep a footing on such a slope as that. And if there are any more of them, we should have seen them before this time, although we could never get them off if

report resounded from the low wall; for another instant all was still, and then came a noise like a rattling of loud thunder, proceeding from the centre of the berg.

The danger of our proximity to this vast object now became more and more apparent, and all sail was made to get a good offing. But we had barely proceeded a quarter of a mile when the same noise was heard again, only loudsame noise was heard again, only louder, more prolonged, and accompanied by a rending, crushing sound, the intensity and nature of which is perfectly indescrible. The vastisland was parting in the middle, down the course of the deep valley before mentioned; and slowly and majestically the enstern half rolled over into the sea, upheaving what had been its base, in which were imbedded huge masses of rock covered with had been its base, in which were imbedded huge masses of rock covered with long sea-weed. The other part still remained erect, but was awaying to and fro, as if it must also capsize. This convulsion caused less foam and turmoit than might have been supposed, but raised a wave of such tremendous magnised a wave of such tremendous magnised as were macquainted with the mode of

oratory.

His second attempt to keep a storedid not result in immediate failure; his ruin, this time, was more gradual and more complete. After five years his property was gone, and he had for his wife and children neither home nor means of support. He then went to live with his wife's father, who kept a tavern, and assisted him in entertaining his greats assisted him in entertaining his guests. a footing on such a slope as that. And if there are any more of them, we should have seen them before this time, although we could never get them off if we did."

Then pausing suddenly in his walk on the quarter-deck, he gave an order to get a gun ready forward, and presently came the answer:

"All ready with the gun, sir."

"Fire."

In a few seconds the echo of the loud report resounded from the icy wall; for another instant all was still, and then No man could perform such an

conseness in them; his passion was music, danning and pleasantry. He ex-celled in the last, and it attached every one to him. Mr. Henry had, a little be-fore, broken up his store, or rather it had broken him up; but his misfor-tunes were not to be traced either in his countenance or conduct."

Being thus without resources, this shoulds man suddenly resolved to enter ingular man suddenly resolved to enter the profession of the law. In the pre-paratory study he is said to have spent six weeks, and then went to Richmond to procure a licence to practice. In those days in Virginia a licence to prac-tice law had to be signed by three mem-hars of the level profession, and this year bers of the legal profession, and this was no small difficulty in the case of the present applicant. More than one lawyer refused his signature, point blank. But others, perceiving that he was a man of talent, and won by his promise of future study, signed his licence, and launched him upon a new career. At this time it is said he were

a caning that was once my own and in loyal sympathy toward a brotherhood which, in spirit, I have never quitted. ["Good," "Good."] To the wholesome training of severe newspaper work, when I was a very young man, I constantly refer my first successes; and my some will hereafter testify of their father that he was always steadily prend or sons will hereafter testify of their father that he was always steadily proud of that ladder by which he rose. [Great cheering.] If it were otherwise, I should have but a very poor opinion of their father, which, perhaps, upon the whole, I have not. [Laughter and cheers.] Hence, gentlemen, under any circumstances, this company would have been exceptionally interesting and gratifying to me. But whereas I supposed that, like the fairles' pavilion in the Arabian Nights, it would be but a mere handful, and I find it turn out, like the same elastic pavilion. canable mere handful, and I find it turn out, like the same elastic pavilion, capable of comprehending a multitude, so much the more proud am I of the honor of being your guest; for you will readily believe that the more widely representative of the Press in America my entertainers are, the more I must feel the good will and the kindly sentiments toward me of that vast institution. [Applause.] Gentlemen, so much of my voice has lately been heard in the land, and I have, for upwards of four hard winter months, so contended against what I have been sometimes quite admirably assured was "a true"

against what I have been sometimes quite admirably assured was "a true American catarth"—[laughter]—a possession which I have throughout highly appreciated, though I might have preferred to be naturalized by any other contract and visible sees. preserved to be naturalized by any other outward and visible means; [renewed laughter] I say, gentlemen, so much of my voice has lately been heard that I might have been contented with troubling you no further from my present standing-point, were it not a duty with which I henceforth charge myself, not only here but on every suitable occasion, whatsever and whosevery only here but on every sion, whatsoever and whereso to express my high and grateful sense of my second reception in America, and to bear my honest testimony to the national generosity and magnanimity. [Great applause.] Also, to declare how astounded I have been by the americachers that I have been

other fig that fire except its own.

I great applained of If I know my counter the man's bosom, and which found in the man's bosom, and which found its vent on this occasion. Nevertheless, ward America, they begin, not as Sir Anthony Absolute recommended lovers to begin, with a great liking and a profound respect; and whatever the little sensitive ness of the moment, or the little emission or then, or here, or there, may be, take or then, or here, or there, may be, take only or then, or here, or there, may be, take only or then, or here, or there, may be, take or then, or here, or there, may be, take or then, or here, or there, may be, take or then, or here, or there, may be, take of their grandmother, the Countess de my word for it, that the first, enduring, great popular consideration in England is a generous construction of justice.

I sight of all the passion so long pent up in the man's bosom, and which found and with for a deed to the property, now valued at \$40,000; but the instrument labked seal and witness. So and the Court has persistently refused to issue an order confirming the title, ben divided among the three rightful heirs.

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great popular consideration in England is a generous construction of justice. [Bravo.] Finally, gentiemen, and I say this subject to your correction, I do believe that from the great majority of honest minds on both sides, there can to be absent the conviction that it would be better for this globe to be riven by an earthquake, fired by acomet to the Arctic fox and bear, than that it should present the spectacle of these two great nations, each of whom has, in its own way, and hour, striven so hard and so successfully for freedom, ever sgain being arrayed the one against the other. [Tumultuous applause, the whole company standing up and cheering again and again.] Gentlemen, I cannot thank your President enough, or you enough, for your kind reception of my health and of my recent contact that the peasants and counrunieries. But Timon's grim reception of the idea has completely put it to flight, all the more that the peasants and country folks who remain about Saint Denis are not averse to the possibility of their comrade and fellow laborer. Count Leon, becoming one day President of the French Republic after all. cannot thank your rreadence of you enough, for your kind reception of my health and of my poor remarks; but believe me, I do thank you with the utmost fervor of which my soul is A Misanthropic Son of Napoleon Bona parte in a Parisian Hovel.

A Floating City.

The death of the Countess Leon, Countess de Luxembourg, once the glass of evil fashion and the mold of immoral form, has been regaled as an event during the week, perhaps for want of a better the bistory of the lady would be One of the most wonderful cities in the world is Bankok, the capital of Siam. Did you ever witness such a sight in your life? On either side of the wide, of eyil fashion and the mold of immoral form, has been regaled as an event during the week, perhaps for want of a better. The history of the lady would be possessed of no greater element of interest than that already usurped by one or two of the sisterhood, were it not that she enjoyed the additional privilege of having been proclaimed "The second Empress of the first empire!" Denelle Leonic Laplaigne, who has just died in obscurity, was once, indeed, the second lady in the land. Her story belongs to it sown time, and has naught to do with urs, and must, therefore, be judged according to the standard by which we are want to measure the heroines of the ordinary mortals, and in one of these he consented to honor the establishment he had founded at Saint Denis for daughters of members of the Legion of Honor, and of which he had just returned from one of his great campaigns, and all honor was of course to be exhibited to the victor. And when he entered the great gates and behind the immense colonnade all lined with fair young girls attired in white, each holding a wreath of laurel to be thrown at his feet, instead of the frowy old monks, armed with their brown old on the regular in your life? On either side of the wide, in great campaigns and an event during the stablishment he received to the memory of three defunct kings, celebrated for some acts of valor as the behind the immense colonnade all lined with fair young girls attired in white, each holding a wreath of laurel to be thrown at his feet, instead of the frowsy old monks, armed with their brown old of the wide, in regular in the size of no returned from a compact raft of bamboos, and the whole intermediate space of the river two winters and liveys can reach, are upwards of 70,000 in a compact raft of bamboos, and the whole intermediate space of the river two our satonished gaze one sent little houses, each house floating on a compact raft of bamboos, and the whole intermediate space of the river two during the stablishment he and the provent in the stablis

The Omaha Herald enlarges upon the superior attraction of this new railroad route, which it says has just been completed, and will be open to passenger traffic as soon as the proper agent can be found to sell the tickets. It announces:

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money, with an occasional prize in case of death.

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last straw which this drowning faith catches
at is the recollection which the Hon. Mr.
Gooch, of Massachusetts, has of a conversation he held, two years ago with General
Grant, in the course of which the General
good effect, as it would make the nation
more radical and vigilant. Wow, this may
mean something or nothing. We asked
Mr. Gooch, some six months ago, to allow
us to cite this conversation. He declined,
on the ground that the General might not
recollect anything about the matter or attech any importance to it.

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By the time this scrap of a recollected, indidental talk reaches Cincinnati, it swells into a conversation on "Impartial Suffrage," and the Commercial of that city, says the Boston Journal, refering to Hon. D. W. Gooch's statement of a conversation with General Grant, on Impartial suffrage, says it is reminded of another conversation with General Grant, on Impartial suffrage, says it is reminded of another conversation with General Grant, or sist to his former home, in Brown County, two years ago last summer. "It will not be improper to say," remarks the Commercial, "that sufficient was said to convince us that General Grant was fully up to the most advanced ideas of the day on the question of suffrage, and that he was unqualifiedly in favour of giving the ballot to the negroes who had entered the service and fought on the side of government for the salvation of the Union. We never doubted, from that moment, where General Grant stood. If our recollection is clear, General Sherman held the same opinion at that time; and we have no reason to think that either of these distinguished men has ever changed his views."

Here again we launch on conjecture. The talk is two years old, but "sufficient was said to convince," "if our recollection is clear," "no reason to think" either of these distinguished "men had ever changed his views," Every man of common sense knows what bosh and stuff all this dreamy recollection and idle supposing would be considered in any case involving ten cents of disputed property. When men fall back on such babble as ground of action, it is convincing proof that there is no evidence to be produced. That no magon the continent is authorized to pledge Grant to any course of policy, is well known. If any man doubs

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