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Poetry.

Reside the vine framed window there you st The wanten sunshine with your curis co And there you ply your needle, sing and knit While hear and there your deft white fingers A lovely picture in a lovely setting.

When, unaware, your guileless lips let dror, Some tender strains of melody outgushing, My oriental birds grow mute, and step To listen, polsed upon their swaying prop-Dumb praise that well might move your cheeks to bloshing.

Eometimes you turn your sl.y, sweet eyes thi

way,
And haply envy me my state and glory;
fon do not see the thorns that bedge my w
rou do not know my life is bank and gra
"Tis only, after all, the same old story. But oh! the wound that rankles night and day But oh! the hurt that aches from dawn 10 E'en though I wear a gent upon my besein.

The mountains that enfold, wide sweep, the colored lands are s of g and kings in purple and i . Flast grand on bunted ground.

b us and the cares that wither Bfa. And waste the little hour, Miscellancous.

The Cardiff Glast.

BINGHAMPTON, Sept. 18.—The world must confess that it was never humburged so brillandly as it was a year ago last Summer by the discovery of the petrified man near syracuse, N. Y. The Cardiff Giant was the work of no ordinary genius. The man that could conceive and successfully carry out such a master-piece of jugglery is a character. a master-piece of jugglery is a charac-ter. I propose to give a short account of the individual and of his myste-Failing of getting a pa

building in this place bears the inscrip-tion, "George Hull, manufacturer and tion, "George Hun, many dealer in foreign and domestic eigars."
Inside the building are evidences of quite an extensive business. Uncontradicted rumor says that both building and business have been established with capital carned to the proprietor by the Cardiff Giant, of which he was also the sole originator, manufacturer and perpetrator. Mr. Hull is now in his 49th petrator. Mr. Hull is now in his 49th petrator. When the sole originator is a sydney's Ford, Four men' were hired to nelp quarry out the stone. They were compelled to extend the sole of 15 feet before any petrator. Mr. Hull is now in his joth year. He was born at Sydney's Ford, on the Connecticut River, between Hartford and Springfield. Here he lived on a farm till he was 28. Through his youth, which was filled with remarkable incidents, he cultivated his peculiar mind in a very peculiar way, almost wholly without books; but, after all, in a way just as well adapted as any other to fit him for making the Cardiff Giant. He was a born inventor. A harness "snap" invented by him has come into universal use. His parents

brought up in the most implicit obedicated the source to his good Puritan mother's religions plant. But at the age when the reasoning powers begin to supercede the simple trust of childhood he began to hunch out into free-thinking, and then for the first time he set himself to reading. His books were exclusively those of religious philosophy.—Cutting loose from the faith in which had been bred, he invented daring theories of his own upon religious matters. His theological inventions were, abstractly speaking, very unfortunate, though, practically, they carned for him all the money he now possesses in the world; for the Cardiff Ciant—the source of his fortune—was the direct upshol and result of his metaphysics, and that in this wise: The young skeptic, coming to manhood, possessed a tolerable

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act form of the image resuscitated from antiquity; its peculiar posture, unlike that of statues of gods and men, proving it concusively to be not an image but a petrifaction; the very pores of the skin, showing that the stone once had flesh and blood and a vascular systeming of the skin, showing that the stone once had flesh and blood and a vascular systeming fle

end that gave birth to that marvelous onception. The secret was kept locked conception. The secret was kept locked tightly there, however, for eighteen months. Nothing was added to or subtracted from the original design, and the only thing developed was the money and the pluck necessary to carry the thing through. At length, in the early Summer of 1867, the decision was taken. Mr. Hull brought back his family to Binghampton, and started again immediately for the West to begin work. At that time not one other soul had been made partlelpator in the mysterious project. Even wife and family were in total ignorance of the object of the hasty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the hasty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the hasty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the hasty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the hasty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the object of the basty return to Binghampton, and the immediate pour control of the provide and provide a ignorance of the object of the hasty return to Binghampton, and the immediate journey of the flusband and father to the West. On the arrival in Wisconwhom could be confide a prowhich rested so entirely on pro-But the creator of pre

lound sceresy? But the creator of pre-ndamite man was also a good reader of his fellow men. He became acquainted with a Mr E., from Morrison, III. E. was then engaged in the patent-right business. Te was a successful man. He appeared to be a man who could bear a good. So he was a felled out for ep a secret. So he was picked out for partner. Gradually, but fully, the ieme was developed to the attentive scheme was developed to the attentive F. The successful patent right vendor replied at once that he was ready to "go in." He would put in capital, but could not spare the time. But the time and personal aid was just what was needed most of all; and so, after exposing the secret, the offer must be rejected, and no good come of it! Yet one good did come of it. F. told of an acquaintance

Failing of getting a partner, the plucky giant-maker set out again alone. He heard of wast gypsum deposits near Fort Dodge, lowa. After visiting and surveying the gypsum he determined that the material was exactly that of

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Puritans—sturdy old Connectipeople. The young man was provided to get some beautiful large sections that guptum for the arch. Going there, he found some beautiful large sections that guptum in the most implicit obedition in the provided in

limi nito market—if we may apply a modern phrase to so ancient a subject.

This petrified man weighed 2,000 pounds, and even to move it was a great task; but to move it out of the city and laway it searces; there were the

Binghampton and rejoined his family, after an absence of nine months devoted exclusively to his mysterious project.—
The problem now was where to bury

for the stone man was now on his way East, and must be taken away from the railroad station as soon as it should arrive. At this point it occurred to the arrive. At this point to occurred to the unfailing genius of our glant-builder that he had an acquaintance, one Newell, withal a shrewd fellow, living near syracuse, New York: His residence was in the middle of that famed "Onondaga Hollow, where geology places

receive a one-eighth interest for his services in the affair. On looking over Newell's farm Mr. Hull discovered a Newell starm Mr. Hun discovered a spot of sunken ground near the barn, which appeared to be the location of an abandoned well, "Now, Newell, there's our spot," said Anak, the father of giants; "you commence a well there, draw stone for curbing, tell all your paids to start our are wing to our parts. neighbors that you are going to open a well for your cattle next Summer, and well for your cattle next Summer, and there's our game." Newell replied that he could play that. "Well, you want to study on that one point, and not tell anybody, not even your wife." "But, after all, I believe Newell blowed on me,,' said Mr. Hull in describing the result.

THE BURIAL AND THE RESURRECTION Hull now returned home, and waited a week for the arrival of the giant at Union. At the end of that time he sent two men and four horses for the big box onsigned to "George Olds. loaded the box on the wagon and started

box, covered it up in a mass of chaff at the barn door, and in twenty minutes had driven away again, leaving the barn-yard alone to darkness and the unsuspicious-looking mass of chaff. In this ignoble condition lay the wonderful giant for three or four weeks. At the end of that time a derrick was finished and shipped by railroad to Cardiff. The outrage at New Orleans, whoreby United States troops were employed against the delegates favoring that blatant demagne, Governor Warmouth, deserves the prompt attention of the Administration, and the summary punishment of all the federal officials responsible for the disagnetic formed in the sate of the side shows.—Story and the summary punishment of all the federal officials responsible for the disagnetic formed in the sate of the side shows.—Story after their departure the tent on the eastern extreme of the line filled and shipped by railroad to Cardiff. That is such an infamous case as nover be for bappened on this continent, and such a stepling giant from his bed of straw to the "well" and burned him. Home at last in mother earth, John Henry now awaits the trump of the Harvard College professors to awake him into the famous antediluvian man. He waited just one year. During the Winter, Newell drew stone for building his "well." When stone for building his "well." The Constitution has been violated in western Hetel, where, after inspection, a

croscope. "That man made this image!" exclaimed the indignant professor: "never, that is unless he is more than 1,200 years old!" So it seems the giant still has his believers.

The following extracts we take from Rad-al speeches and newspapers. They furm a excellent electioneering document.

Packing the Supreme Court.

"The reversion of the decision of the Supreme Court concerning the legal-tender act, gives me serious thoughts as to what is to become of the authority of our courts, if the practice obtains of packing the highest tribunal of justice."—From Hon. Carl Schurz' Chicago Speech.

The President and His Relations "In our judgment this drove of relatives of the President and the family fattening, in public places, is an evil spectacle. The general sentiment is, that it is at least in shameful taste. Republican orators and editors, as a rule, make excuse for the President about this business, bu ness. They usually claim that it is a mere weakness of a man who has done so much for his country that he is entitled to a few frailties. The example of the Chief Magistrate is, however, doing mischief. Our public places are full of families. Drunker sons and stupid brothers in law and worth-less cousins abound in the Federal offices.

indecency of such acts, and expresses his feelings, is simply denounced as a traitor, whose heart must be full of black designs. O ho! these are no trifles! The cousins and brothers-in-law of the President may be officers no worse than others, but when he puts them to the public crib, the Chief of State teaches his subordinates by his example, which is everywhere visible, that in his opinion a public office may be used for the selfish end to make out of it what can be made, and who will wonder when can be made, and who will wonder when hose subordinates also make out of their offices all that can be made."-From Hon

'arl Schurz', Chicago Speech. "Never before in the history of the United States was there an Administration ondaga Hollow, where geology places an ancient inland sea, and where rumor speaks of wonderful fossil discoveries. To Onondaga therefore went the father of giants. He found Newell, gently broached the subject to him, and discovered that Barkis was willing, and not only willing but anxious to get a share in the proprietorship of the forth coming wonder. After some bargaining it was stipulated that Newell should receive a one-eighth interest for his services in the atkir. On looking over

Grant and the Bayonet Law.

"I supported General Grant solely to tinish up reconstruction by the ratification of the fifteenth amendment. This done, I was done with him. Nearly my whole active life has been devoted to establishing the anti-slavery principles now engratted upon the Constitution. The victory being won, I have no taste for securing the field to rifte the skin! "The slavary controversy." rifle the slain! The slavery controversy ended, and the Republicans will find bellion, nor elevate the negroes into undue prominence on the points of Federal bayonets."—H. B. Stanton.

the Government we have sustained? If that be the case, the sooner this Government is torn down and a monarchy built upon its ruins the better."—Negro Senator Pinchbeck of Louisiana. "Let Grant then, and the "Miltitary Ring," retire into their proper sphere, and let the Government come into the hands of statesman who know what they are doing.

"You can't govern this people with the Grant's Bayonets at New Orleans.

The following extracts are from the Chicago speech of Hon, earl schurz:
"The Constitution has been violated in one of its most vital principles, and nothing in any degree to be compared with this act of usurpation has ever happened in the whole bistory of this republic."
"Only look at it. The power to declare war is by the Constitution delegated to Congress, and not to the Precident, and this for the simple reason that the peace of the country should not be the foot-ball of a single individual's ambition, and that war, with its sacrifices and misery, should not be entailed upon the people except by the action of the representatives of the people."

"I shall not cease to strive that this precedent may be annualled by the proper au-

"I shall not cease to strive that this pro-cedent may be annulated by the proper au-thority as long as I have a voice to speak or a pen to write. I cannot, I shall not endorse a violation of the Constitution in its most vi-tal part by supporting, under any circum-stances, the candidate for re-election of the President who perpetrated it. Vituperation and calumny may be heaped upon me. I am conscious of a good purpose, and, can-not but be inflexible. And if I stood soli-tury and alone. I would not cease to sound tary and alone, I would not cease to sound the signal of danger, deeply convinced as I am that future events will justify my

varning." Grant Will Not Die a Poor Man. Grant Will Not Die a Poor Man.

"Jefferson died poor, and Monroe was indebted to charity for the stone that bore his epitaph. To think of our President dying poor! Let the admirers of Grant rest assured that no such calamity awaits his final exit, if it can be averted by the carriages, and other valuables, the gifts of grateful office-holders, and of hungry exectants who await his re-election to hrust their hands into the treasury."—N

image of one of the sons of Anak if they should find it already manufactured and couldn't discover its origin." Then its head on him a full conception of John Henry Cardiff, the Onondaga Giant. It sprang up in his heated brain in full panoply. Every detail was there; the stone image, its burial and discovery, and the fortune to be made out of showing it to thousands of the credulous at 50 cents a head! It is wonderful how works of genius thus flash on the inspired brain. Nothing was lacking of the complete Cardiff; the excellence of and placed in the huge coffin; Glant in that first conception; the ex-

know how it is yourself."—Cor. Phila. Snnday Times.

"The probabilities are that several of it he leading State functionaries have been using this money for purposes of speculation. The discovery will seriously impair the probabilities of a Republican victory in the October election, and it is said to be the precursor of two other gigantic frauds soon to be made known in the Turiff State. The Republican ticket nominated in Philadelphia is one of the most corrupt and mendacious ever put forward by either party, yet it is supported by two-thirds of the presses which began by denouncing it."—

Wash Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Our Prospects.

"The Democrats seem to have the best respect for carrying Pennsylvania,"—N.

The New York Tribune notices a pathetic clure presented at a council held on the picture presented at a council held on Jmatilla reservation, Oregon. Here,

houses, live stock, and other attractions, none of which they ever received. Said Howlish Wampo plaintively. "Wennp Snoot's house is as if it had been made for a pig-sty. Homily's house is the saine. I see the house in which I live—it is made of mats." Yet these, poor cheated chiefs were encouraged to leave their wandering life and adout the civilization of the white reference. and adopt the civilization of the white man with ample means to be furnished by the Government, but which were never forth-coming. No wonder that the Indians utterly refused to consider any proposition to the control of the contro

benefit of the Indians."

Mr. Brunot, speaking for the Government of the United States, gave the Indians

not feet altogether assured by Mr. Brunot's confident draft upon it. Hitherto, in view of the injustice with which the Indians have been treated, it might be doubted whether the aborigines or the white men are the real savages. Let the few remaining red men be undisturbed in their reservations. The speculators and land-grabbers will not have to wait long, perhaps, before the whole race is extinct, such of them, at least, as in not become civilized by accidentally

Through a private letter the Milwaukee sentinet obtains the following statements especting losses which have befallen Oldts annual tour through the interior of

seum and menagerie, and consequently required a large number of horses for the transportation of the wagons and cages.—
Of 150 belonging to the institution, fortyone were destroyed by fire. On the conclusion of their entertainment at Reedsburg, on Wednesday night, eighty horses were provided with quarters under three large tents on the place of exhibition, each containing, respectively, twenty-five, twen-

stables of the Mansion House and North-western Hotel, where after inspection, a number were put to death. Several of the poor animals, wild with excitement and pain, strayed off into the country, and were found three and four miles from the scene of the disaster. The horses belonged mainly to the baggage-wagons, the com-pany losing only one ring-horse.

"The fire was a severe blow to Mr. Older, whose loss is estimated at \$10,000. The company, though sally crippled by the unompany, though sadly crippled by the un ward circumstance, will, through the nergy of the proprietor, renew its engage-nents for the season as soon as he can ob-

Find Was Raised.

The state agent, Mr. George O. Evans was heard from a few days ago. His funds running low he wrote to an ex-State Treasurer, now in this city, for five hundred dolors. The ex-Treasurer sent on his check, urer, now in this city, for five hundred dol-lars. The ex-Treasurer sent on his check, for the amount by return mail. The promptness with which this ex-Treasurer, who is an ardent kepublican, responded to his friend's appeal for help has led many to surmise that in the "divy" by Evans the ex-treasurer was not overlooked. That his money has been more advantageously used than Evans' is attested by the fact that he is able to go on Evans' bond for fifty thou-sand dollars, and will do so if Evans is over brought to justice.

rought to justice.
The failure of Hartrenft and Mackey, the guardians of the finances of the Com-monwealth, to bring Evans to trial will result in adding thousands of Republican votes to General McCandless for Auditor-General, for the reasons, first, they know his election will prove a healthful check to such giganute frauds as the Evans robbery; second, if Stanton is elected Auditor-Gen-eral Evans will never be brought to trial, and before the expirations of Stanton's term, the statute of limitation will, as in the Bunn case, saye him. Therefore the he guardians of the finances of the Cor

the Bunn case, serving this, are moving the serving heaven and earth to effect the ofection of Stanton, and those who shared with Evans the plunder are using the funds to corrupt election officers to give a fraudulent count of the votes cast on election-day. One hundred Return Inspectors, appointed by the Board of Aldermen as Democrats, are to be paid on the bundred dollars each for making a fraud the Bunn case, save him. Therefore the friends of Evans, knowing this, are movchased Inspectors is expected to take off ten votes from the Democratic count, and put them to the credit of the Republicans. put them to the credit of the Republicans. Such an arrangement would take from General M'Candless 1,000 votes and give the benefit of them to his competitor, Mr. Stanton. Thus, in Philadelphia, he is to be fraudulently benefited 2,000 votes, and as such an arrangement takes but \$10,000, other thousands of the \$300,000 are to be applied to purchasing votes directly. So you see the money is to be put to practical use, and is to be used to benefit the masses.

Shocking Outrage by Negroes. A despatch from Richmond, Va., to the New York Herald, dated 25th instant, says that a report received from Greenbric county, West Virginia, gives the details of county, West Virginia, gives the details of a shocking outrage which occurred in the twnship of Palestine. It seems that a man in the employ of Mr. Geo. V. Perry had a difficulty with Mr. Lewis F. Watts, in which Watts was whipped. Watts then employed two negroes and a white man to go to Perry's at night time for the purpose of beating his antagonist. The white man remained in the road and the negroes knocked at the door, and were admitted by Mr. Perry. The man they were after step.

Duffy, Lamon, Griffith and Albrightout of the way."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Mammoth Steat.

"A tempost in a tea-pot." ? * * The Governor appointed Mr. George O. Evans, who undertook the herculcan task with zeal and ability."—Harrisburg State Journal.

"The supposed defalcation of Evans is no defalcation at all."—Pittsburgh Gazette.

"The best and most efficacious answer to the unfounded, unjust amd criminal allegations est that George O. Evans is even one at Harrisburg trying to settle all claims the State may have against him.—Phila. Inquirer.

"There is evidently much uneasiness in Pennsylvania respecting the alleged irregularities in the official conduct of Mr. Geo. O. Evans, Special Agent of the State try.

Nr. Times.

From the best information I can gather, I believe that the whole affair is inextriced.

"I believe that the whole affair is inextriced in and his son, and kept them secure blames Mackey; Mackey blames Brewster; Browster blames Hartranft; Hartrant blames Jordan; Jordan blames Russell; Russell blames Smull, and Smull, and Smull blames the dog, and the proper accountability cannot be determined. The more of an abyss it seems to open, and all I can now state with positive mattematical certainty is, and who proper accountability cannot be determined. The more of an abyss it seems to open, and all I can now state with positive mattematical certainty is, and matter the conditions are the determined. The more of an abyss it seems to open, and all I can now state with positive mattematical certainty is, and matter the conditions are all the matter and the regroes and the negroes and who seems like matched in the road and the negroes of the nocked at the door, and were after stepped behind the door as it was opened, and the negroes of the search of him. As soon to see a the matter of the state Journal of the state Journal of the real captured the offenders. The man they were and the negroes of the state Journal of the state Journal of the state Journal of the road and the negroes and the ne

The case of Pullman vs. Woodruff, at Williamsport, Pa., for an infringement of sleeping-car patent, was postponed until the second Monday in Novembers

Democratic Arguments from Radical know how it is yourself."—Cor. Phila, Snn- Intemperance and Railway Accidents.

The National Grand Ladge of Leagueting. The National Grand Lodge of Locomotive Firemen assembled in St. Louis on the 21st instant, and at the opening proceedings was, addressed by the Grand Master Henry Hopman, of New York. In the course of his reman, of New York. In the course of his remarks that gentleman said. I think the question of intemperance is one of the ut most importance to us as railroadmen. No man of intemperante habits is worthy of the lowest position within the gift of any railroad company. I venture to say that more than half the accidents that occur on the various railroads throughout the world are due to men that habitually use intoxicating drinks," This testimony is of some impor-

LEGAL NOTICES.

MEDICAL.

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thers, to ask the Indians if it was true, as others, to ask the Indians if it was true, as had been reported, that they wanted to get rid of their reservation and go off to some remoter part of the country where land is cheap and no white man covets their possessions. To these Messieurs Wenap Snoot, Howlish Wampo and Homily, high and mighty men of war, returned such answersas should have made the ears of white men tingle. They showed how they had been deceived into believing that when they gave up the lands to which they once ESTATE OF ROBERT CONNELL, LATE they gave up the lands to which they once had a nominal title, and took up their abode upon their present reservation, they were promised great things; they were to have a medical adviser, blacksmith, money, A SSIGNED ESTATE OF PREDERICE

ment of the United States, gave the Indians at this council a statement of the popular feeling upon the Indian question. "He said: "The great heart of this nation will not permit the Indians to be wronged."—Mr. Brunot is no doubt a very good man, and in a vague, benevolent way may mean what he says, but "the great heart of this nation" is, on the Indian subject, at any rate, more poetical than practical. As it has permitted Indian wrongs thus far, to say nothing of sundry other wrongs, we do not feet altogether assured by Mr. Brunot's confident draft upon it. Hittherte, in view

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Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following Amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their Adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the tenth article thereof, to wit:

Strike out the Sixth Section of the Sixth Article of the Constitution, and insert in lieu thereof, to wil: thereof, to wit:

A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the
qualified electors of the State, at such times
and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law."

bed by law. JAMES H. WEBB,
Speaker of the House of Representative
WILLIAM A. WALLACE,
Speaker of the Sena' Approved the fifteenth day of June, And comini, one thousand eight hundred an Prepared and certified for publication nu ant to the Tenth Article of the Constitution F. JURDAN,
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