onfined exclusively to their business, with Advertising in all cases exclusive of sub- gling for its existence against the banded Fifteen years ago of a few mean houses,

to the paper.

PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fan-

style, printed at the shortest notice. The B OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power and every thing in the Printing line can ted in the most artistic manner and at the TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Selected Loetry.

HYMN TO PEACE, BY H. T. TUCKERMAN

the tinted umbrage now. gracious smile and pensive brow. Autumn tell her crimson beads.

sea and sky, her tranquil glow tained by battle's lurid hue. darkened by a nation's woe

purple bars and amber fleece the vistas of the West ith Nature's heraldry of Peace

le fragrant smoke from burning leaves th incense fills the crystal air. hore and upland clustered sheave he harvest's mellow lustre wear

e! no listless spell is thine. e sterile end of aimless strife ondly linger at thy shrine hallow, not to deaden fate

relude Bethlehem's sheperds heard. holy echoes never cease, the Redeemer's parting word, relcome and farewell, was "Peace!

ad when the bard whose lofty fame in exile won, by age renewed, stful and wan but unsubdued

o the friar's hand he laid coming time the precious scroll, nly boon for which he prayed as Peace—tranquillity of soul,

the whose wild and fitful lay rom beauty, love, and scorn was bred ed meekly in his reckless way, hen on a maiden's tomb he read :

as for Peace : "If far from kin died, let this be writ," he cried, er my dust-that death may win that life and love and fame denied

zephyrs, in their gentle play. nignly cast the downy seed, through the quiet summer day

placid lake reflects the skies, calm drift yields the alpine rose, Truth's pure image ever lies earts that own thy blest repose

n passion's lull bids thought awake, her patient vigil keep,

tay the ruthless hand of crime fruits of Nature and of Time Again to ripen and to rear :

By faith supreme, with tender pride guard with consecrated zeal he cause for which her martyrs died

Miscellaneous.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. Lecture of Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

Monday evening, Nov. 27, a large and The mountain scenery along the journey at audience greeted Hon. Schuyler was described minutely. The mountains at the Academy of Music, Philadelthe occasion of his delivery of the dral, but grander and even more impress-Across the Continent." No lect- ive. He indulged in a snow frolic with eason, we think, has been so his comrades in the month of June, in these stended, and none where the speak- far-off mountains. It was on a beautiful ceived more enthusiastically ax was introduced in compliment-

Mr. E. W. C. Greene.

ocarty applause with which he had subsided, the lecturer progarden in the sunlight. He did not wonder ed had subsided, the lecturer pro-He said that he regretted very a mistaken telegraphic despatch for it is one of the most beautiful cities with to this lecture had misled many to which his eyes had been gladdened. Its that he was about to speak, fruits, its gardens, its shrubbery, seemed many other subjects, on the duties almost like a Palmyra in the desert. He ming Congress. He had spoken stopped at Camp Donglas, on the prairie pital, but a few nights since, brief which overlooks the city, and beheld the frankly, he would trust, on the duties starry banner of beauty and glory waving presentatives of the American peo- in triumph before him, as it waves in un most important Congress ever questioned triumph over the entire repubat Washington. Ap- lic. Of the peculiar institution which ex-He had nothing to take back from ists there, he would probably speak before had then said, and he had nothing he concluded. He was now taking a hurapplause], except that there is one ried glance at the face of the country over in which every patriot, at this which he travelled. Between Salt Lake ould walk, and that is the pathway and Sierra Nevada, thirteen ranges of mounto our beloved, but imperilled tains crossed his path. The past and furenewed applause; and he regret- ture prospects of mining were also touchthermore, that he had noticed in the ed upon. Mining in that country, as elseapers the announcement that he was where, was a speculation. One company deliver a great lecture this even- he knew spent half a million of dollars would be great only in its length. without finding anything, and out of one d be an attempt to bring before the hundred companies, on one ridge, but twenof the audience some scenes and in- ty pay dividends to their stockholders. The in the long journey across the conwhich consumed four or five months North American continent. His first view last summer and fall. It was the of them was amazingly grand. He next lightful, instructive and invigora- gave an interesting account of his journey rney he had ever made. Instead seen to be devoid of gems of drivers as being safe and experienced, who and flowers of rhetoric. The position manipulated the reins as if their fingers wo nations with the ocean, which were guided by magic, and despised the between them, almost encircling the obstacles of the journey as if they had been beloved land imperilled, but, thank of the lecture were listened to with consideserved, extending from the Bay of erable interest. Atlantic, to Behring's Straits the sea lies Lake Tahoe; upon the moun-

The Aradford Reporter.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER

\$2 per Annum, in Advance.

VOLUME XXVI.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., DECEMBER 7, 1865.

NUMBER 28.

abound in mineral wealth but partially de- tains.

the magnitude of their boundless plains,

and both having, as their crowning glory,

of liberty. When our country was strug-

towards us when our ship of state was buf-

feting the storms and waves of treason and

war. [Applause.]
Mr. Colfax next proceeded to describe mi-

had an almost irresistable longing to visit

unvisited. But he thought it was wiser to

the vastness of its almost illimited resourc-

es. He had received repeated invitations

from numerous friends on the Pacific coast,

and these drew his desires more and more

in that direction; and when, at the close of

country, and the rainbow of peace spanning

over the horizon gave assurance that the

demon of secession was crushed, and crush-

ty started forward bent on information as

They found the scenery such that it was

not in his power to describe, and such that

and pleased with what had been seen. They

passed through Colorado, where some of the finest roads in existence were seen .-

The plains spread before the eye in mag-

direction was described to be exceedingly

dangerous. The Indians were not of the

most friendly character. The race of Indi-

ans which we read of in Cooper's novels, is

entirely extinct, he thought. [Laughter.]

were like the ruins of some gigantic cathe

morning, while whirling over a rocky road,

that he viewed, for the first time, the city

that the Mormons were proud of their city

Sierra Nevada were the Andes of the

across these mountains and the dangers

He said that for several years he

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

its two hundred tons of freight a day .- And first of my individual experience of There we saw the first locomotive, after the Mormans. Concentrated in the valley that they are the great emancipators of this two thousand miles of stage-coaching, and era [applause]; both have broken the doors of the prison-house of slavery, and lifted ital of the Golden State; and thence by rivmillions of human beings into the dignity er to the queen city of the Pacific coast, San Francisco, the metropolis of California.

conspirators who sought to bayonet the and now rivalling Chicago, Cincinnati or St. prostrate form of liberty, when other Euro-Louis in population, welcoming the stranainting of every kind in Plain and Fandone with neatness and dispatch. Handone with neatness and dispatch. Handone with neatness and dispatch. Handone with neatness and dispatch. Paraphlets for of every version of every kind in Plain and Fandone with neatness and dispatch. Handone with neatness and dispatch are represented by the every version of every version on our contest, mocking us in the hour of trial, the sympathy of Russia was open and ries of civilization and life. This is a great, their system, and said that the Gentiles hearty, and was so boldly expressed that remarkable and noble State. In all my the wide world was compelled to hear. It journeyings I have never met such a comis not too much to say that her friendly ofmonwealth—a smiling garden throughout the year. Manufactories are her greatest speak together through the Russo-American woolen mill there is using one million lbs.

telegraph stretching across our country inof wool a year. to theirs, St. Petersburg and Washington Every where we weet the Chinese laborcity will exchange cordial greetings. He would trust that our first despatch would ers working in every menial department. The ladies say they make the best babybe to indicate how we appreciated Russia's tenders in the world. [Laughter.] They make good laborers, working on the Paunwavering and unfaltering friendship, both cific Railroad or extracting a living from manding him to adopt it. [Laughter.] refuse-diggings, where white men would told him it placed him in antagonism to the as regards monarch and people, displayed es thither, for the Chinaman must be buried

nutely his journey to the Pacific ocean and in his native land. The first locomotive built in that State commenced running last August.

the Old World and its historic regions; to Hers is an enterprising people. The long scale the Alps and travel over vine-clad France, and Italy; to cross over to Russia, caravans that wended their way there, to develop her gold mines and other mineral visit Siberia, and leave no spot of Europe the character of the State. She needs but postpone this trip until he had traveled increased capital, manufacturies and popuover his native land, and learned more lation to bring her more greatness, prosthorougly, by actual observation, the grand- perity and power than was thought of in eur of its more than imperial domain and her palmiest days. [Applause.]

Thence to the upper regions of the Pa- it, and caused great excitement. cific coast, through the cities of Yreka and Jacksonville, over the vast agricultural in the daily Mormon paper, stating this Because it makes all fall. plains of Oregon, six hundred miles long and one hundred and fifty wide, to Portour four years' struggle for the salvation of land, a city of six thousand inhabitants and thority in the church, declaring their readthe nation, victory crowned our banners, four thousand five hundred miles from its iness to defend their peculiar institution

They went through all sorts of fatigue. Indians. [Cheers.]

he never could forget. Thirteen thousand Puget's Sound in the distance. Timber is This line is being drawn by many of the miles was the extent of the journey, during which time the party lived on about half rations. They had returned invigorated, Pacific, for Australia and for France. Van- jurisdiction. The law against polygamy Charles Lamb, when a little boy, walking couver's Island, too, is close at hand, in joint occupancy of the forces of both Governments, the soldiers only to be disting-

spring up all over the boundless plains of the West. The prolonged twilight, the all is Sonoma, famous for its wines. There are sews and miners there, and they are all anti-polygamists.

The guilty man is doomed to carry and they are the Saints are lodge his fiercest accuser in his own bosom. clear atmosphere, the exquisite sunlight too, we meet the wonder of the continent, scenes on these plains, were delightful to the Yo Semite valley, never trodden by the [Laughter.] But the whistle of the locomother than the Young and the Jews are all Gentiles. Lay your hand upon your mouth when the rod of deserved chastisement is upon your to be lock, and eight high. Supposing a transfer to be forty cubit to be eighteen inches, which is the look upon. The speaker described the ap- white man's foot until 1851, and shut in by tive will sound its requiem, and the shovel back. look upon. The speaker described the appearance of the Rocky Mountains as they high walls of rock on every side. Its ropeared to him on his ieurney. At Denver mantic beauty and wild sublimity surpass plause.]

If a man will play the loafer, he had better do it in a coffee house than in a church. visited the mining cities, groped his way From the cliffs we looked down into the into the bowels of the earth, studied the valley eight miles long, and averaging half rock ninety feet high at a single leap, the history of man; there they have grown out the receipts of the Sanitary Commission on and on, to maturity and vigor.

last good-byes are said, we embark on the to that noble charity than any other State steamship Golden City, and move along in the Union. [Applause.] the Pacific coast, past the shores of Caliof Acapulco, where, three hundred and thirincome from the travel between New York treasury of the world. Pacific Ocean, and the Russian em- tain-top,-its water clear enough to see to and San Francisco. All along the route tending beyond, presented a subject the bottom, one hundred feet. Soon we are the residences of the wealthy inhabistudy to the civilized world. The had a magnificent view of the Pacific slope itants of the country, who all crowd on

But the two great topics of the day are the veloped, and both resemble each other in Placerville and the Sacramento road, with Mormon question and the Pacific Railroad. of Utah, with a population of a hundred the control of one man; they present an interesting study. They form a compact and powerful organization, but polygamy is your hat and state that pressing business requires their strongest bond of union. else in the whole civilized world can they . "AINT it wicked to rob this chicken-roost, live, and Utah is their only home and only hope. There we heard a discourse in the to churches and libraries, and all the luxu- Bowery by Brigham Young, who defended pullet. who did not become Latter-day Saints would remain in eternal misery, while the chosen would possess the earth. He is no the year. Manufactories are her greatest ordinary man. He has natural administrates. When the Old World and the New need, but mills are fast going up, and a tive talents, exercising a supervision of the ordinary man. He has natural administrawhole church and his success has proved this. His own wealth shows him a business man, and the industry of the valley shows him to be a good organizer of la bor. We called at his house, where he defended his peculiar system, saying that he had received a revelation from Heaven comtold him it placed him in antagonism to the starve, and saving money enough to take law of the land, and that it would be well them to their homes, or convey their corps- for him to have another revelation commanding him to discontinue it. [Laughter.] The young gentleman who "flew into a He said he would be glad to get such a passion" has had his wings clipped. revelation. His conversation impressed us The decadence of waterfalls will cause with the idea that he would soon have to great falling off of hair. give it up or to array himself against the

Government. Visiting among the Gentile people there wealth, have left their indelible stamp upon they told us that this conversation had been reported through the streets, until it had grown to such a magnitude that it was commonly believed among the people that the Government had sent me to instruct Young to have a revelation to discontinue you d-do now." "Well,how?" groaned Jim. "F-fill" commonly believed among the people that

Soon after we left, an editorial appeared conversation, and then in a paragraph, evidently written or inspired by high authanks to our brave defenders, who took their lives in their hands, faltering not in the day of battle, and sacrificed all for their plause.]

namesake in Maine, and to Fort Vancouver, once the station of Ulysses S. Grant. [Approximately possibly afford, in these awfully hard times, to their lives in their lives to need be. I did not see that the music-lessons. "Oh, I confine myself to the low notes," was the answer. An excursion trip on the Columbia river, es that no woman can enter Heaven except through married life. The "Gentle" ladies through frowning mountains and overhang-through frowning mountains and overhang-through married life. The "Gentle" ladies ing cliffs, with the water deep enough at all tell me that the experience of those lived forever [applause], he concluded to undertake the journey across the face of our cascades, where the river falls thirty-two feet in a mile, the steamboat company built this to be prevented? No jury there can the contrary, I have expressed in a mile, the steamboat company built this to be prevented? No jury there can the contrary, I have expressed in a mile, the steamboat company built this to be prevented? plains, and explore its beauties, as well as its great natural resources. He was so above the falls, where steamboat navigation by the Mormon church. The growing is the blockhouse where Phil. Sheridan, then a lieutenant, six years ago, defended himself and party against a horde of howling Indians. [Cheers] fortunate as to have with him three gentle- is resumed. In full view of this railroad army of children with which Salt Lake City men—personal friends—and their little paris is the blockhouse where Phil. Sheridan, then is swarming, are being educated to consid-Indians. [Cheers.]
Still later, we reached the northwestern town of the United States, Olympia, with Puget's Sound in the distance. Timber is plentified between the distance. Timber is plentified between the plentified between th there for all ports of the North and South from the chuch, and journeying from its last week. uished in their frank intermingling by the hold office under the Government and an Look at the pages of your own heart and nificent beauty. It will not be long, he royal red and the loyal blue. [Applause.] oath to obey that law against it should be you will see a dim reflection of what the recording thought, before cities and towns would the valleys of California are as fruitful required. There are Jews and miners angel has written of you in his book. There It is the only country where the Saints are

he remained for several days, and enjoyed its pure atmosphere and glorious scenery conceived of it. We might have thought sures is the grantest of all our national measures in the grantest of all our national measures is the great Pacific Railroad Alas he never enjoyed anything before. He of the home of the genius of Solitude. ways an earnest advocate of that scheme, my long journey has convinced me of its incalculable necessity. It is a national mind. machinery of those mines, and drank in a mile wide, with the Merced river winding necessity, for all are interested in it; it is The man who boasts of his knowledge is machinery of those mines, and drank in instruction at every step. The future destiny of Colorado was pictured in glowing the property of the p colors. From Denver the speaker travelled to six thousand feet above the valley it bond of union; it is a military necessity, to the northwest, and the journey in that self, and is four thousand feet above the for were we engaged in war with France self, and is four thousand feet above the for were we engaged in the sealevel. Here are the yellowish granite or England, it is there that our enemies positer, does it necessarily follow that the man who would strike and endeavor to obtain a foot-makes an allegation is an alligator? beautiful dome, grander than the dome of hold, and without this great road how long capitol or cathedral: other rocks rise from | would be the time required to convey troops the perpendicular. Such an aggregation and stores across the plains. The interests ably dressed women under one umbrella of remarkable mountains fills the soul of of the nation demand it even in this light. the beholder, and awes him with the sub- But more than all this, it is a commercial lime magnificence of the scene. It seems necessity, for then the line of communicaaf if in the creation the rock had been tion between Eastern Asia and Europe ploughed through, and the fragments thrown | will be across this continent; it is essenaway. It seemed like the happy valley of tial to our national success and for the Rasselas, where, shut out from the rest of proper development of our grand internal the world, peace and contentment could be Territory and States, with their immense ound. [Applause.] Here is the Bridal stores of precious metals and useful min-Veil, a creek ninety feet wide, falling from erals. Their development is now retarded by the slow-process of transporting maissipated first into lace-like strands and chinery and supplies to those regions; but ben into mist, and decked with the beauti- once constructed, it will be but a trunk-line ful colors of the rainbow. Here, too, are from which hundreds of branch lines will the Yo Semite Falls, 2,600 feet high-six- penetrate to every corner of our Western teen times higher than Niagara-where for land. It is the first and last hope of Calihe first time I saw a circular rainbow .- fornia; it is their daily hope and their Applause.] No horse can scale these nightly dream, and all they ask is, When teep ascents, and the journey on foot is will it be done, and cannot the Government tiring; but fatigue and danger are forgot- help to finish it? Then, they say, they can ten in the sudlime display. Not less im- visit "home," as they a ways call the Atposing were the gigantic trees, 90 feet in lantic States. It was the measure of the circumference and 300 feet high, estimated speedy construction of the railroad, and at three thousand two hundred years old, the love of the people for the land they left They have braved the storm since Moses behind, that crushed out the idea of a Pawrote and David sang, outliving dynasties | cific Republic that had already been agitawhose histories have almost perished from ted among the politicians there. Leavin from the great fairs of this city, New York But we are back to San Francisco. The and Chicago, California sent more money

This grand line of national communica fornia, along the shores of the Republic of tion completed, our country will be bound Mexico. [Applause.] I call it a republic, together then as never before. Then the cheers |- I call it a republic, because I re- iron horse will speed his way along the cognize no rightful empire there. [Great rails, while the increased facilities will Then into the land-locked port cheapen transportation, and enable the population, with the aid of more complete ty years ago, Alvarez built the ships with and easier attainable appliances, to develop which he sailed to Peru; and finally, when the immense wealth of the mountains with we had sailed 3,300 miles, and steamer's new processes California will then be a Carolina cypress swamp for several days, ask wheels had made 214,440 revolutions—I come, indeed as our beloved martyr Presilike to be exact—we cast anchor in the har- dent predicted to me on that day when, bor of Panama, and crossed the forty-seven having labored so faithfully for us, he was miles of railroad on the isthmus, which is to die for us, that the great far West, with the republic of the United States, "born and bred among them." These parts doing an immense business, paying thirty- its immense agricultural re-ources, would three per cent, on its large capital, and yet become not only the granary of the world, other a we on its feet. Six thousand feet above scarcely receiving more than a tenth of its but, with its illimitable mineral wealth the

FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ.

Sunday night, begins to yawn, and intimates that she usually retires at ten, it is time for you to take ces the cartridge remained between the

Sambo?" "Dat's a great moral question, nigger we aint time to argy it now; hand down annudder

What is the difference between a bedbug and a man sleeping with snakes under his bed? One creeps over the sleepers, and the other sleeps over the creepers. Some wretched benedict perpetrates the

following:—Why is a bridegroom worth more than a bride?—Because she is given away, and he is MISS TUCKER says it's with bachelors as

with old wood, its hard to get them started, but when they do take flame they burn prodigiously. "PA, they tell us about the angry ocean. What makes the ocean angry!" "Oh, it has been

Funny—to see a young lady with both ands in soft dough, and a mosquitoe on the end

Heaven-a land of joy, and light, and

SUNDAY is the golden clasp that binds to-"STUTTERING BEN," who was toasting his

Why is the letter F like original sin?-

THE most and best that is done for you, must be done by you. A young lady was asked how she could

A CONTEMPORARY says : "The first printers

VANITY is the produce of light minds. It is the growth of all climes and of all countries; it is a plant often nourished and fostered, yet it nev-

Is a man who takes a deposition is a de-

A LATE heavy fall of rain showed dicrous sight-an attempt to crowd two fashion-

ing the height of an absurdity, and the from the foot of a dancing moonbeam. AT a young lady's seminary recently, dur-

ing an examination in history, one of the most promising pupils was interogated: "Mary, did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No," was Josh Billings says that "if a man pro-

fesses to serve the Lord, he likes to see him do it when he measures onions as well as when he hollers glory halleluyer." Is the wife of a Japanese don't suit him,

he can send her back to her parents and try again. That is to say, all wives are "warranted" in Japan. SHOCKING IMMORTALITY.-How often do we hear of people lying at the point of death. Tooth drawing is an operation that should

"Sir," said an old physician to a shallow youth who had been assailing him with a string of impertinences, "I cannot be angry with you, for I see you have an incurable disease." "An incur-

young lady was completely dressed in newspaper She made a good "impression."

A GENTLEMAN was once arguing with a la dy, when at length he stopped. "I tell you what, ma'am," said he, "I'll not argue with you any longer; you're not open to conviction." "Not open to conviction, Sir?" was the indignant reply; "I scorn the imputation, Sir; I am open to conviction. But," she added, after a moment's pause, "show me the man who can convince me."

Brown is a married man now. days since he thought of taking a trip to Paris.
One of his friends meeting him in the street in quired, "Well, Brown, my boy, when are you off?
"Next week." "Going to take your wife with you?
"No; it is a voyage of pleasure."

GENERAL MOWRIE, after struggling through was to terra firma. "I hain't hern 'o no such place about yer," was the cheering reply. What is the difference between a spider

Insurance.--The following toast was re-

and a duck?-One has its feet on a web, and the

FACES ON THE BATTLE FIELD.

After the battle of Inkerman the faces of A LLITLE boy running along stubbed his toe and fell on the pavement. "Never mind, my little fellow," said a bystander, "you won't feel the pain to-morrow." "Then," answered the little boy, "I won't cry to-morrow."

After the battle of Inkerman the faces of many of the dead still wore a smile, while others had a threatening expression. Some lay stretched on their backs as if friendly hands had prepared them for burial. Some Young MAN, when your sweetheart, on a were still resting on one knee, their hands teeth, or the musket was held in one hand, and the other was uplifted as though to ward off a blow, or appealing to Heaven. The faces of all were pale as though cut in marble. As the wind swept across the battle field it waved the hair, and gave the spectator could hardly help thinking they vere about to rise to continue the fight.

Another surgeon, describing the appearance of the corpses on the field of Magenta, says that they furnish indubitable proof ed, after which it is a fine, red powder. that man may cease to exist without suffering the least pain. Those struck on the head generally lay with their faces on the ground, their limbs retaining the position they were in at the instant they were struck, and most of these still held their pipe passes. Here it is boiled by steam of the muscles that there is not time for the hand to loose its hold of the weapon before death. Another peculiarity observed in the case of those who were wounded in the brain was the suddenness with which they died when suspected to be out of danger. During the battle of Solferino, a rifleman was wounded in the head by a ball which passed through the skull and buried itself in the brain. His wound was dressed, and he was stretched on straw, with his head resting on his knapsack, like his wounded omrades. He retained the full use of his faculties, and chatted about his wound al- ready for transformation the mess is shovmost with indifference, as he filled his pipe and lay smoking it. Nevertheless, before he had finished it, death came upon him, and he was found lying in the same atti-tude, with his pipe still between his teeth. He had never uttered a cry, or gave any sign that he was suffering pain. the same appearances were presented as in the brain; death was what we term instantaneous, but it was not quite so swift as in

There was a Zouave who had been struck full in the breast; he was lying on his rifle the bayonet was fixed and pointing in such way as showed that he was in the act of harging when struck. His head was uplifted, and his countenance still bore a threatening appearance, as if he had merely stumbted and fallen, and was in the act f rising again. Close by him lay an Austrian foot-soldier, with clasped hands and upturned eyes, who had died in the act of praying. Another foot-soldier had fallen dead as he was in the act of fighting, his fists were closed, one arm was in the act of warding off a blow, and the other was drawn back in the act of striking. On another battle field several French soldiers lay in line with their bayonets pointing in the direction of the foe they were advancing against, when a storm of grape mowed

of these, and also a little boy who could die. raise 38 pounds 12 ounce. Suppose one man requires a square yard to stand upon, it would require 5 acres, 3 rods, 11 perches, whirling stopper till the two surfaces fit and twelve yards for them to stand upon with absolute accuracy, and that is the way while rising it, besides a place for the tle boy to stand. What floats must have other man holds the rough bottom of been necessary to carry them across the tumbler against the grind-stone until it is sea to Joppa! What kind of teams, as well as wagons, do you suppose they had pitcher. For this he uses smooth-blown to carry these stones from Joppa to Jeru- ware. He holds the different parts skillsalem, which is about thirty miles, and a fully against the stone until the required mountainous country? necessary to square and dress these immense stones, so that when they were brought together they fitted so exactly that they had the appearance of one stone THE POWER OF THE HEART .- Let any one

while setting down, place the left leg over the knee of the right one, and permit it to hang freely, abandoning all muscular control over it. Speedily it may be observed to sway forward and backward through a limited space at regular intervals. Counting the number of these motions from any given time, they will be found to agree exactly with the beatings of the pulse. Every one knows that, at fires, when the water from the engine is forced through bent hose, the tendency is to straighten the hose, and if the bend be a sharp one, considerable force is necessary to overcome the tendency. Just so it is in the case of the human

body. The arteries are but a system of hose, through which the blood is forced by When the leg is bent, all the the heart. arteries within it are bent too and every time the heart contracts the blood rushes through the arteries tends to straighten them; and it is the effort which produces the motion of the leg alluded to. conceive the power exerted by that exquisions a pipe. ite mechanism, the normal pulsations of that is my Henneman. How you look, boy very life they are.

A FACT. - A man once drove up to a New the grumbling answer. Hampshire tavern, and coolly asked for a at last! I have waited for you here, pipe cent's worth of hay. horse to a shed, and then filled the wagon the last pipe in the box. The cursed French with loose hay. Meanwhile, the owner of have shot away every pipe from my mouth, the horse called for a basin and soap; and have ripped the flesh from my head, and after washing his face and hands thorough- shattered my arm with their ducced bullets towel, laid down his cent, and was moving off. you would have been too late even for the "I say !" said the landlord ; "won't you last pipe." take a drink before you go?"
"Well, seein it's you, I don't care if I

cently pronounced at a fireman's dinner, and was received with great applause: "The ladies—the.r eves kindle the only flame against which there is "You don't live in these parts. I believe

GLASS MANUFACTURE.

The "Local" of the Pittsburg Post describes the process of making glassware in one of the establishments of that city, as

The pots in which the "batch" of mixture is melted, are thirty-nine inches high by forty-three inches in diameter. They are made of the finest Missouri and Allegheny clay, and the greatest possible care must be excercised in their manufacture. A housewife may get an accidental atom of dirt into the bread she makes and be forgiven, but there is no pardon for the man who mixes ever so little dirt with the pot clay, and his sin will surely find nim out, for a piece of dirt less than a pea will ruin the pot. About one hundred of these pots are kept on hand ready for use. They are not fit to be used until they have the seal of age upon them.

The materials used are principally sand, lead, pearlash, and nitre. The sand is of the purest Missouri, and before it is used it is washed thoroughly, and when it is put into the "batch" it is pure enough for the neatest housewife of old to have sprinkled he "best room" floor withal.

A furnace provided with a large iron pan by way of a bottom, is used for pulverizing the lead. On the floor near by is piled a quantity of pig-lead, and into this iron bottomed oven these pigs are placed for roasting. A little long-handled hoe is kept stirbodies such an appearance of life that a ring the melted lead. A scum of hardened metal appears on the surface and is shoved back into a second division, called a "burning oven." Here the lead is thoroughly burned, and when it is taken out it is sift-

A large tank holds a saturated solution of pearlash. It is left in this tank until all impurities settle to the bottom, when the clear portion of the liquid is decanted into rifles, showing that when a ball enters the until the liquid evaporates, and pure ash brain it causes such a sudden contraction remains as white and stainless as snow — The nitre employed in the manufacture is treated in the same manner. These ingredients are now ready to be mixed into glass

The batch is made up of the following proportions: 2,000 pounds of sand, 650 bounds of lead, 500 pounds of pearlash, and

200 pounds of nitre. The "batch," when it is ready, is of a pretty, cinnamon color, and does not look in the least as if in twenty-four hours hence it would be shining beautiful goblets and fruit dishes. When the ingredients are

eled into a little dray and hauled to the pots. The next that we see of this pretty, namon-colored mixture, is when it is taken, in little melted bits, on the end of rods, out of the glowing mouth of the furnace. It is glass now, and no trick of art or incantation of science can make sand and lead and where the ball had entered the heart, nearly pearlash and saltpetre of it again. Standing all about the different furnaces are mathe cases of those who had been struck in ny presses, all provided with distinct and different moulds. Each press is tended by a workman, assisted by two or three boys. the former case; there was generally time for a moment in the act of dying.

A boy runs from the furnace to the press with a little wad of melted glass twisting rapidly on the end of a rod. He holds the rod over the open mouth of the mould and lets the glass run in till the operator clips it with a pair of shears. By the working of a lever the mould is closed and the "folower" pressed into it. Wnen by another motion of the lever, the mould is opened, the glass article is taken out complete, perhaps it is goblet, or a tumbler, or a dainty wine glass, or a celery glass, or a lager beer mug, with a handle on all complete.

Whatever it is, it is perfect and complete. The articles made are not all pressed .-Perhaps it is for cut glass ware, and then it is blown and worked up smoothly and deftly by hand. The larger jars also are blown rather than pressed. These jars are taken, by some strange attraction, on the the "glory holes" till almost at the melting them down. - Dicken's All The Year Round. point again, when they are returned to the workman, who gives them the final shaping THE STONES OF SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.—The touches. After they have been formed, all marble stones which composed Solomon's the glass, both pressed and blown, is placed

lowest estimate, they would be sixty feet has a stand near him filled with all manner long, eighteen thick, and twelve feet high. of the finer bottles for druggists. He And supposing a cubic foot of marble to seizes a glass stopper, fastens it on a kind weigh 2,700 ounces, one of these stones of spindle and fits over it a kind of iron weighed 2,725,038 pounds and twelve oun- mould lined with fine emory. In this mould ces. If one man were able to raise 200 which is stationary, the stopper whirls rap pounds, it required 13,760 men to raise one idly, grinding its surface down true as

The mould is taken off and the mouth Suppose one of the bottle which the stopper is to fit is smeared with wet emery and held over the lit- that ground glass stoppers are fitted. An smooth? another is fluting a goblet or a What skill was shape is given, that is the way glass is "cut.

BLUCHER AND HIS PIPE.

Here is an incident of 1815, which the English journals are relating: On the morning of the memorable battle of Waterloo, Henneman had just handed his master (Blucher) a lighted pipe, when a cannonball struck the ground close by, scattering earth and gravel in all directions, and causing the white charger on which Blucher was mounted to spring aside, a movement that broke the pipe into a thousand pieces before the owner had time to lift it to his lips. "Just keep a lighted pipe ready for me I shall be back in a few moments, after I

have driven off the rascally French churls. With these words Blucher gave the command, "Forward, boys!" and off he galloped with his cavalry. Instead, however, battle was over Blucher rode back with Wellington to the place where first he go

of a chase of a few minutes, it was a rapid march of nearly a whole hot summer day, as we all know from history. After the a glimpse of the combating armies, and nearing the spot where Blucher had halted in the morning, they saw to their surprise Without a solitary man, his head tied with a hand such ocular demonstration, it is difficult to kerchief, one arm in a sling, and calmly

"Donner and Blitz !" cried Blucher, "why what are you doing here alone? "Waiting for your speedy return," was

The landlord led his in mouth, for the whole long day. This is wiped himself dryon a "spandy clean It is well there is an end to the battle, or

Saying which he handed to Blucher the pipe, to enjoy the remaining fumes of the weed. Wellington, who had listened at tentively to the conversation, here remark "You don't live in these parts, I believe, ed to Blucher, "You have just admired of study to the civilized world. The nations have forms of government endy dissimilar and even antagonistical. There were many striking coincidences wenther two encircling nations. Both

BABLES resemble wheat in many respects that a magnificent weathing much anti-they are the distance, and the distance, and the distance, and the place of the pacific slope and Mount Diavolo in the distance, and the distance, and the place of the family in the until they are the two encircling nations. Both

BABLES resemble wheat in many respects that a magnificent weathing much anti-they are good for much until they are the testances of the weathy minute that the civilized world. The had a magnificent weathing the distance, and the tavern-keeper.

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No," was the reply; "I don't; but I trains. On the Atlantic side the steamer is waiting; we are on board, and in six and devoted soul?" "But your Highland-are generally well thrashed before they are done that of mother quack just opposite."

House Beautiful and the Delectable Mountary forms and magnificent view in these parts, I beneve, the don't ive in these parts, I beneve, and an applicance."

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