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He was appointed Poet Laureate, !

n 1813 ; Scott having it seems? pre-

viously declined that honor. In

1825, Sir Robert, Peel offered Southey

a baronetcy, which was not accept-

ed; afterwards bestowing on him

admething more to the purpose-a

pension of £300 a year, which reliev-

ed him, for the few remaining years

of his life, from the necessity of writ-

ing merely for his bread. But what

literary world, could be have been

Things incomplete and purposes believed.

Make solder transity o'er Fruth's condense also glass
Than noblest objects atterly decay'd

science. And yet it is said, that in his earli

ONLY A WORD. A frivolous word, a sharp retort, A parting in angry haste,--The sun that rose on a hower of bliss, The loving look and the tender kiss, Has set on a barren waste. Where pilgrims tread, with weary feet,

Paths destined never more to meet. A frivolous word, a sharp returt. A moment that blots out years -Two lives are wrecked on a stormy shore, Where billows of passion surge and roar, To break in a spray of tears, Tears shed to blind the severed pair Drifting seaward and drowning there.

A frirolons word, a sharp retort. A flash from a passing cloud,-I'wo hearts are scathed to their utimost core Are ashes and dust for evermore. Iwo faces turn to the crowd, Masked by pride with a life-long lie, To hide the scars of that agony.

L frivolous word, a sharp retort, An arrow at random sped,t has cut in twain the mystic tio That bound two souls in harmony, Sweet Love lies blooding or doad. A poisoned shaft, with scarce an aim. Has done a mischiel sad as shame.

A frivolous word, a sharp retort,-Alas I for the loves and lives Se little a cause has rent apart; Tearing the fondest heart from heart, As a whirlwind rends and rives, Never to re-unite again. But live and die in secret pain-

Alas! that it should be so! The petulant speech, the careless tongue, Have wrought more evil and done mor

Have brought to the world more wou Than all the armies, age to age Record on history's blood-stained page

Miscellancons.

A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XXV.

"He passed red Penrith's Table Round For feats of chivalry renowned, Left Mayburgh's mound and stones of power, By Druids raised in magic hour.

country seats of the English nobility

and gentry. Relics of antiquity, among which are what is called 'King Arthur's Round Table," and Long Meg and her daughters, (upright pillars of stone set up at some unknown period), are also to be seen. Almost in the shadow of the ancient Here stand two pillars of time-worn stone, each about 12 feet high and set in a base. They stand 16 feet seem once to have been upon the col- they, to whose ever ready friendship control the remainder. There will umns, is nearly defaced by time and and aid, he was through life indebt- be despotism everywhere, but des

there can be but little doubt that stances, he was continually planning reliable record of its date, or of the them. What was most deplorable of inscription showing that it was "Conceive whatever is mest wretchdwelling of antiquated appearance state as it is possible for a good man do now in India. to have."

near by, bore the date of 1561 Proceeding onward towards Kesa portion of the lofty brotherhood of Of Harrier (the son of S. T.,) Collls, each with its own wavy and ERIDGE, it may be said that as in the fantastic outline, that mark the vicinity of the English Lakes. Sweep- much to be admired, and his failures ing down to the gentle plains below. their rugged sides 'are seamed with many a wild, deep channel, while add somewhat to the interest felt in

lamented.

residences.

Anon the plain disappears, the inerval becomes narrow; and rumbling commanding on the left, a fine view of the picturesque town below, with its spires emerging from the abundant foliage, and grand mountain ren peaks of Skiddaw,-not the loftiest of the Cumberland hills, but from its isolated position presenting a more majestic appearance than any other. The ascent to its summit,

more recently celebrated for its mines of black lead. which commands a fine and very ex-The route from Keswick to Lake tensive view, is a favorite undertak-Windermore' formed a delightful ing with English poets and tourists. It is said that familiarity breeds afternoon's drive by goach; its encontempt; thus an aged dame (who joyment being only interfered with had, it is probable, always dwelt in by the somewhat excessive heat of the vicinity), in speaking of the fail- the day-and by ascertaining toward ure of the town authorities in an af- its close, that the great increase of fair of then recent occurrence, took speed along the way was the result occasion to remark to me that they of our four in hand driver's intoxicatheir no more than you Skid; evident- tion. ly referring to the majestic Skiddaw, | It would be superfluous to descant

Skiddaw rises 3,022 feet above the Derwen water, Ulswater, Bassenlevel of the sea—being the fourth in thwaite and Windermere have been King Richard, know a man when he tion. There are such things as hairheight of the Cumbrian peaks, the sufficiently commemorated alike by saw him. The property of the first and first firs CAMP & VINCENT.

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or three of his brethren exceed 4,000. or the wild and precipitous character Nostled amid the Cumbrian Hills, of those of Iroland and Scotland. We passed along the base of Hel-

in the Counties of Cumberland and Westmoreland, lie the English Lakes, vellyn, upon whose heights Scott's 15 or 20 in number, small in size, verse commemorates the fate of a but affording a great variety of beau- young traveler, who perished in the but affording a great variety of beauyoung traveler, who perished in the
al to it than those of Egypt and of the late Roman Council on the subtiful seenery, which has rendered snow, and was only found days after,
India? Probably not, but simply ject of the Pope's infallibility. His this region a favorite home and re- his lifeless body still guarded by a sort of English poets; and gave rise, solitary companion, his faithful dog. In the days of Keats, Wordsworth, The scenery of Grassmere and Ry-Southey and Coleridge, to the term, dal Water derives an additional originating with the Edinburgh Re- charm from their connection, for a erew, of Lake Poetry and Lake Poprotracted period, with the life and ets. These, or the Lake School, poetry of Wordsworth. We passed were understood as "professing to his former home and the rustic

seek the sources of inspiration in the church where his remains repose; simplicity of Nature, rather than in reaching soon after the quiet and the works of predecessors or the fa- lovely village of Ambleside, on Windermere : near which for many years shions of the times." Greta Hall, near Keswick; still has been the secluded home of Harstands, a memorial of its former gifted occupant, Robert Souther; of dermere was Dove's Nest, the former whom an English writer remarks: residence of Mrs. Hemans. But the "With unrivalled industry, infinite poetic associations of the Lake Disstores of knowledge, extraordinary trict seem at present not in a fair talents, a delightful style, and the way to be kept up: Alfred Tennydevotion of about half his time to son, as it is said, being the only well writing what should be marketable known master of song, who now, rather than what he would have de- even occasionally, resides in the resired to write, he defrayed the cost gion which was wont to be so floodof that frugal and homely way of life ed with native melody.

which he deemed the happiest and Evidently, under such a state things something must be done: I Many subjects, like that of his accordingly take the steamer a little History of Portugal, which he had ways from Ambleside—disembarking planned out, and valuable material a few miles below at the shaded refor which he had collected, were thus treats of Bowxess, a little port upon never completed. Among these were | the eastern shores of Lake Winderto have been a "History of the Mo-timere; where I shall tarry for a day nastic Orders"; also, of "English for two before my further progress to Literature," and of "English Domes- the Isle of Man.

A PREDICTION MADE ONE HUN-

DRED YEARS AGO. of Serious prophecies are usually much better after the fact than be-

If such lines are in some degree in. applicable to the results or failures

suffered from the wreck of ancient or brave; they will wear rich unis large rice then small rice is so much torns, that is all, "The chief sovereign of Kurepe vears, even at the close of a dis- will be the monarchs of our Tartars tinguished career at the University, -that is to say, the Prince who will Coleridge had so limited an idea of possess Poland, Russia, Prussia, and his own abilities, as to have been command the Baltie and Black Sousprevented only by the most carnest for the nations of the North, with the appeals of these who appreciated ways remain less cowardly than those prentice to a shoemaker. While subsequently he wrote enough to establish predominant Cabinet. England is also prepared in the form of pilans; trial, remains silent, and never tells is also prepared in the form of pilans; trial, remains silent, and never tells apart; the space between, to the lish a name and fame of exalted will separate herself from Europe as width of four feet, is enclosed by genius—with great mental resources Japan has from China. She will pies, puddings, custards, soups, and large flag stones set upright. The at his command—he lacked the stea- unite herself with America, of which carving or inscription, which would dy industry and application of Sou-she will possess the greater part, and

n the midst of an ancient cemetery, yet always embarrassed in circum- ry, founded always on the interpretation of old laws, on the cunning and this is a grave, though without any great works but never accomplishing sleight of the courts and lawyers—a despotism of which the great aim will ing. name and actual size of its occupant. all, he became finally a confirmed be to get at the wealth of individuals. Upon the walls of a Free Gramopium eater; and in regard to his
Happy in those days the millionaires,
situation, wrote thus to a friend: who will be our mandarins. They will be everything, for the military will founded by Queen Elizabeth in 1614, ed, hopeless, and helpless, and your serve only for parade. Manufacturwith the motto, Semper Eadem. A will have as tolerable a notion of my ers will flourish everywhere, as they

Such appeared to this seer, one Coleridge died in 1831; and Souhundred years ago, the Europe of

vick, the view is soon enclosed by they in 1843, at the age of about 69. 1871. It is near enough to make us wish we could utilize such dreaming. ----VALLANDIGHAM AND JOHN BROWN.

case of his father, his genius was The Springfield Republican says: With Pennsylvanians, it shouldmany a wild, deep channel, while add somewhat to the interest felt in memoered in instory, pergaps, as wide valleys intervene in the peace. Southey and the elder Coleridge, to one of the champions of slavery who pigs.

7. The rough rice, or paddy, is ful beauty of lovely fields and rural know that about at the beginning of rushed to Harper's Ferry, in Octothe present century, they contember, 1859, to extort from John Brown pose. Whether the exact location of my Maker. I acknowledge no master of in places where there is no gravel their Utopia was decided upon, is in human form. I want you to unit after soil.

less certain than that the scheme derstand, gentlemen, that I respect

8. The chaff is in demand for packless certain than that the scheme derstand, gentlemen, that I respect was in the event a failure; in all the rights of the poorest and weakest ing delicate articles of glass or china Near Keswick is the beautiful valley of Borrowdale, once the domain of the monks of Furness Abbey, and

ignoble as his motive was in catechising Brown, fail to see what the mair seams of a vessel's deck. must be whose answers he heard-Ohio, he bore testimony, thus, while Henry Ward Beccher was calling

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Of all American husbandries, that bishop has the right of the controof rice is the most picturesquely versy.

beautiful The perfect level of the Dr. Dollinger professes to be still beautiful. The perfect level of the fields, dyked against encroaching a good Catholic, and to be acting for tides, and intersected with canals the interests of the Roman Church. tides, and intersected with canals and drains, like so many veins and He attacks the decree of Papal inarteries; the shining sheet of water fallibility because, as he says, it conby which it is first covered, succeed-tradicts Scripture, the opinions of ed in a few days by a coat of emerald the fathers, and tradition, and is, begreen; then a mixture of overflowing sides, opposed to the civil constitution of this country. He demands mally, the rich-looking heads of a an opportunity to prove his asserbrilliant golden color, drooping with tions at the aproaching meeting of a gracefulness unequalled by any German bishops in Fulda. other grain, are beauties which ar-

heaped temporarily into shocks or stooks, whence it is boated by means of the intersecting canals to the barnvard.

PREPARATION FOR MARKET. Stacked in immense heaps in, the arnyard, threshed at leisure, either by flails or machinery, and the grain arefully winnowed from the straw In this state it is known in America as "rough rice," in India as "padfore it. But the flashes of wit often dy," and is now ready to be carried hit the mark, not because they were to the mill for "cleaning" or huskintended to do go, but because the inga. The pearly grain is shouthed reality oversteps the most disorder d in a thin chaff, which fits it so close-imagination. Also Caliana, writty and adheres so tenaciously that it ing to his friend, Madame d'Epinay, can't a separately onlydy beavy post a gain might it not have been to the in 1771, sketched the world as it ling, and then, by being rabbed for a literary world, could be have been would be in a handred years. We kind of mill. In some parts of India. this relieved some ten years, earlier! quote his words from Nobes and Querthis relieved some ten years, earlier! duote his words from Nobes and QuerTidnes incomplete and emposes betrivid. les, and challenge levers of antiquity facilityted by realding or parhoffing: gles, to show anything as profound from bit American machinery renders this the Pythian Dame or Dove of Dodo- ald-unnecessary. A winnewing and

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dissolveds Breads of various kinds, and also cakes of delicate flavor, are see a man in anguish stand as if carved of genius and art are its work; the him, from binding himself as an ap- of the South. The remaining princes made of it, combined with the flour out of solid rock, mastering himself? cultivated fields are its toil; the busy of other cereals or used by itself. It Or one that, bearing a hopeless daily marts the rising cities, rich empires

gravies.

2. As a diet for invalids, or for infants, it may be pulverized in a mor- he who, keenly sensitive, with many - are but the gigantic achievments tar after lew minutes soaking in powers of indignation in him, can be of labor. Take labor from the world, undecipherable. From its general ed; dreamy and dilatory, with the potism without cruelty, without edges cold water; or it may be ground in a appearance and surroundings, being most liberal offers from publishers, ion of blood—a despotism of chicans and prepared like sage, arrowing the midst of an argient cemetery. root, or tapioca; or, without pulver- spiritual heroes. izing, it may be made into a light nutritions gruel by boiling and strain-

3. As a medicine, in relieving disordered condition of the stomach and bowels, it is parched brown, then boiled and caten; or it is parched of a darker brown, drawn as coffee of tea, and used as a beverage.

4. In the laundry, where a white pearly starch is required, capable of take the fifteen france." highly valuable. 5. In the manufactures its paste is

moulded into a variety of tasteful or-

the favorite food of the rice-bird, so plated the organization of a colony as he lay there wounded, with the highly prized by epicures, and is upon the banks of the Susquenanna bodies of his dead sons and comrades probably the source of its peculiarly. now through a tunnel, or rushing across a bridge spanning some clear, rocky stream, surrounded by steep, wooded declivities, a variety of wild misery unknown." In connection that followed, Vallan-wooded with almost the serversed with almost the servers with a few other choice spirits, they tioners, and it was to him that Brown need no gravel for attrition in the rapidity of thought, until we find planned and labored for some years replied: "No man sent me here; it gizzard. It is therefore peculiarly nuselves at the Keswick station; to the accomplishment of this pur- was my own promptings and that of suited for poultry on long voyages

do those of the most powerful. That feet a non-conductor of heat, that it is the idea that has moved me, and is said a block of ice properly packthat alone. Nor did Vallandigham, ed in it will withstand the direct rays of the sun hot enough, to open the

9. The straw is manufactured into and the Ohio Democrats did not fall beautiful hats and bonnets, and also into the wretched drivel of so many into mats and light baskets, and like hero was demented. Returning to used as a rough provender for cattle

HAIR-WORMS.—Horse hairs furn from the ordinary ruftian, fanatic or years, if it would last so long, and it its work before it lays me in the dust; madman; he has coolness, daring, would be no more like a hair-worm it will raise me up in heaven." which, with the beautiful neighboring Lake of Derwentwater, is or should be, the pride of Keswick.

The scenery of the persistency, the stoic faith and path to children by their playmates and should be, the pride of Keswick.

The scenery of the persistency, the stoic faith and path to children by their playmates and purpose unconquerable."

By which ignorant people, and thus the notion purpose unconquerable." By which ignorant people, and thus the notion it was clear that Vallandigham, like descends from generation to generative of a farmer, was called upon one of them are thrown away? How Situations are like skeins of thread or silk. To make the most of them!

HAS A NEW LUTHER ARISEN? Dr. Dollinger, the eminent German theologian, has been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic ican river bottoms are more congeni- church for contesting the decree of because its right oulture has been memorial to the Archbishop of Mumore intelligently studied and more nich, declaring his views on the subscientifically pursued. The American planter has done by his rice on Archbishop's circular letter to the y what the English farmer has done faithful of his digcese in reply. With by his turnips - made its nature, and every desire to make the best of the habits his own study_instead of leav-learned dector's case, we are bound ing it to the clumsy notions of labor- to say, taking the common point of rs, or even of superintendents. . view of both parties, that the Arch-

But, as the Archbishop approprirest the eye of the most common-place ately observes, it is now too late for observer. any good Catholic to dispute the de-At the time of harvest the crop is cree in question. Whatever arguent by the sickle, bound into sheaves, ment there was to make was made ment there was to make was made

schism not unlike that which was begun by Mertin Lather.

xeswick, in the vicinity of Lake Der-both in writing and conversation; four sects, living on tolerable good heart or eye of the rice; fourth; the things, the terms with each other. Priests and middlings, made up of all grains be: average of the rice; fourth; the things, there come and strong command long as they are "virtuous," it is not to whom Lord Byron rendered the terms with each other. Priests and middlings, made up of all grains be: average and rice; fourth, the strong terms with the terms with each other. Priests and middlings, made up of all grains be: average and rice; fourth, the strong terms with the terms with each other. which the Castle, whose remarks and ten thousand fold the mightiest nored and tranquil. The Pope will Of these several qualities the small him, and before whose frown domesagter. A man who bears all before

passions that are strong; he that is spite. Onward, drives the spirit of controlled by them is weak. You commerce; and let it clevate, enrich, must measure a man by the strength canonic thee. Clothothyself gorgeo of the passional e subdue and not by usly fare sumptuously, if thou wilt, but the power of those which subdue him. extend the same luxuries of wealth And hence composure is very often thy neighbor who possesses not an I. As an article of food the grain the highest result of strengthe Did equal ability to acquire. What is is used in almost every possible form we ever see a man receive flagrant in there now, or ever has been in the whele, broken, half broken, coarse- sult, and only grow a little pale, and world, grand or glorious that has not by enabled, reduced to powder, or then reply quitely? This is a man been the product of labor of either spiritually strong. Or did we never the body or the mind? The treasures provoked and yet retain himself and and it leaves it a blank without a hisforgive, those are strong men, the tory. Labor on then, as the great

waited on by four of his workmen in wealth, for it is a means by which all order to make their compliments and ask for their usual new year's gifts. indolence and ignorance, from fam-"here are your gifts; choose fifteen francs or the Bible." "I don't know how to read," said the first, "so I will "I read," various degrees of stiffness, it is said the second, but "I have press'ng wants." He took the fifteen francs, The third also made the same choice. lad of about thirteen or fourteen. 6. Rice meal, the detritus of chaff Quaker looked at him with an air of hell was a lake of fire and brimand grain already described, is a goodness. "Will you, too, take these stone?" "Yes," said the divine, thinkthree pieces, which you may obtain Vallandigham will be longest remembered in history, perhaps, as for all kinds of stock, from horses to type?" "As you say the book is good, the book is go

WHENE WE ARE ALONE -Sickness takes us aside and sets us alone with God. We are taken into His private chamber, and there He converses with us face to face. The world is afar off, our relish for it is goue, summits beyond. To the right, at probability, through the very material point of a lack of funds.

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To the right, at probability, through the very material probability, through the very material probability, through the very material probability and for the transportation of land we are alone with God. Many the slave system, just as much as I cause the same time so personal results and truth the slave system, just as much as I cause the same time so personal results and truth the slave system. which He then speaks to us. All our former props are struck away, and now we must lean on God alone. The things of earth are felt to be vanity; man's help is uscless. "Man's sympathy deserts us: we are cast wholly upon God, that we learn that His into the wretched drivel of so many into mats and light baskets, and like praise and sympathy are enough. Northern Republicans, that the old the stalk of most other cereals, is "If it were not for pain," says one, "I should spend less time with God! If I had not been kept awake with pain, I should have lost-one of the Brown crazy, and the kid-gloved At- into hair-worms only in the imagina- sweetest experiences I ever had in my lantic styled him "an achronism"; tion. You might soak the tail of a life. The disorder of my body is the "He is the farthest possible removed horse in rain-water for a thousand very help I want from Goll. If it does

> worms, but as a female of these sion, who, in the absence of her hus- the nibs of which are stuck together, An appropriate toast over a glass of the ardent is: "Here's what makes us wear old clothes."
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> The keeps ms prow; our, she added, a similar fate; and a trifling vexation of the record in the yard; couldn't you the waste basket. Nobody considers plow with that till Mr. Stone gets the cost of a steel pan. Well, that's back?"

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tles preached so powerfully was that they had healthy food. Fish was cheap along Galilce, and this with unbolted bread, gave them plenty of phosphorus for brain-food. These early ministers were never invited out to late suppers, with chicken salad and doughnuts. Nobody ever em-broidered slippers for the big feet of Simon Peter, the fisherman preacher. Tea parties, with hot waffles, at 10 o'clock at night, make namby pamby ministers, but good hours and sub-stantial diet, that furnish nitrates for the muscle, and phosphates for the brain, and carbonates for the whole frame, prepare a man for effective work. When the water is low, the mill-wheel goes slow; but a full race, and how fast the grists are ground! In a man the arteries are the mill-race, and the brain the wheel; and the practical work of life is the grist ground. The reason our soldiers failed in some of the battles was because their stemachs had for several days been innocent of every thing but "hard tack." See that your minister has a full haversack. Feed him on gruel during the week, el. What is called the

POOR PEED POOR PREACH.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, in

one of our religious journals, expresses the opinion that dull preach-

ing is often caused by poor diet. He says: "Congregations sometimes mourn over dull preaching when themselves are to blame. Give your

minister more beef-steak, and he will

have more fire. Next to the divine

unction, the minister needs blood;

and he cannot make that out of tough

leather. One reason why the apos-

communities the minister comes out behind." WHY WOMEN ARE NOT MAGNANI-

nose' in a turkey or fowl, is an alle-

gorical setting forth that in many

mostly want is magnanimity. Men in the Conneil at which it was adopt- of high minds are constantly disaped, and its opponents having been pointed when they find this lack of heard and overruled there, they the magnanimous revealing itself in must henceforth reamin silent if they the character of some woman who cannot acquiesce in heart. It is like otherwise seems so admirable. But a person going to law; when the men themselves have hitherto, in court of highest appeals has pro-Europe especially, so shaped and nounced its decision against him, he limited the moral training of women has no further remedy left. To open as to fender magnanimity a virtue of the subject anew before the German almost impossible attainment. The bishops would be a useless waste of errors of women are in their degree time. almost always the common errors of It is hardly conceivable that Dr. Servitude. But there is something Dollinger expected the Archbishop more than that. The whole training of womanhood is directed to the culture merely of one virtue. It is not intended to provoke the excommunication he indispensible or even necessary to a has since suffered. If this be so, he woman's honor and repute that she must also have prepared himself for should be truthful, or generous, or further measures of resistance to the beneficent, or brave. She has no decree, and the Catholic Church in | need or inducement to cultivate the in Germany may soon witness a magnanicions qualities. Society only ashs her to be chaste. If you will cultivate but can flower, you cannot have a partery. In days not far re-

of the world, are but the great treasthe world what cankers his home uries of labor. The monuments, caspeace? That is strength. He who, tles, towns, and temples Europe—the with strong passions, remains chaste; mounds and buried cities of America

movements of the world shall direct If you have genius, develop it. ... If A Quaken residing at Paris was Labor on, the more lustily with the world can be conquered from

"Well, my friends," said the Quaker, ine, starvation and untimely deaths. A REVIAL preacher says the tough est customer he ever came across in Mountains, who approached him at the close of an evening meeting with He now came to the fourth, a young a very long face and asked gravely: "Did I understand you to say that ing that he had at last succeeded in making an impression upon the try?" "As you say the book is good, I hitherto obdurate heart, and going will take it and read it to my moth on to enlarge upon the place of torer," replied the boy. He took the Bi- ment. "Nonsense! nonsense!" inble, opened it, and found between terrupted his listener; 'I don't bethe leaves a gold piece of forty francs. lieve a word of it; you pile it on too

sively. "Be prepared for it will they?" exclaimed the anxious questioner, brightning up. "I'd as soon be there as anywhere, then;" and off he walked, perfectly satisfied, and as

WHAT BECOMES OF ALL THE STEEL Pens.—A correspondent of the Scientific American says: .

When at the works of Messrs. Thomas Jessop & Sons, in Sheffield, England, I was informed that six hundred and thirty-one tons of sheet stoel were manufactured and sold in 1868, to be manufactured into steelpens. I was about writing home, and dared not give the quantity, fearing that I was misinformed. Next day I returned to the office, and the clerk turned to the books and showed me the exact figure, which was something over six hundred and thirty-one tons. This is from one establishment, others making steel for pens also. Each ton of steel averages about 1,000,000 pens. making a total of 631,000,000. What becomes of all the steel pens? Is it A cirr miss; newly installed as the not reasonable to presume that most