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Having leased this House, is how ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give

For North side of the public square, east of Mer-

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PETER LANDMESSER,
Having purchased and thoroughly refitted this old
and well-known stand, formerly kept by 8heriff Griffis, at the mouth of Rummerfield Creek, is ready to
give good accommodations and satisfactory treatment
to all who may favor him with a call.
Dec. 23. 868—th.

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The subscriber having leased and lately fitted up the above Hotel, lately kept by him as a saloon and boarding house, on the south side of BRIDGE STREET, next to the rail-road, is now prepared to

sonable charges. No trouble or expense will be spared to acommodate those calling on him. Hi bar will be furnished with choice brands of Cigars

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Good Stabling attached.
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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MARCH 28, 1872.

Selected Poetry. A VISIT TO THE GRAVEYARD. BY SOLLIE BOYLER. Affectionately Dedicated to My Mother.

To-day I wandered to the spot Where seven slabs appear, Which mark the final resting place Of friends to us most dear. And as beside the lowly bed

I stood in mem'ry's gleam, The present faded into sleep, The past into a dream. Again within the dear old home I met those loved ones there.

Who've slept so long beneath the sod, Unconscious of a care. Again with brothers, sisters, dear, I frolicked free from care;

A loving father, gone before, Was with us, happy, there. Again we made the old, old home. All jubilant with song, And hours that pass so slow and drear, Were no more dull and long.

But oh! how quick those cherished scenes Were withered, passed, and gone; For soon, too soon, beside their grave I found myself alone.

Miscellaneous.

[For the REPORTER] A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XXXII.

"He was not of an Age, but for all Time, And all the Muses still were in their prime, When like Apollo, he came forth to warm Our ears, or like a Mercury, to charm, Nature, herself, was proud of his designs And joy'd to wear the dressing of his lines."

- Ben Jonson on Stakspeare. [ERRATA.-No. XXXI. As connected with rund, read THAMES TUNNEL instead of Thom-Tunnel. The iron bridge across Menai Straits

Warwickshire is nearly the georaphical centre of England, and lies bout midway between its great commercial cities, Liverpool and London. Few if any of the fifty or more counties into which the Kingdom is divided, present to the traveler more of are the old historic towns of Coventry, Warwick and Banbury,- the Castle of Warwick with its lovely Castle of Warwick with its lovely surroundings and treasures of art—
Newstead Abbey, the home of Byron—the stately ruins of Kenelworth—
Leamington Spa, and Stratford Urox Avon, the birthplace of Shak—

Ox Avon, the birthplace of Shak—

Castle of Warwick with its lovely and a collateral descendant, it is said, purchased the dwellings adjacent, with more cause, who make the dwellings adjacent, with more cause, who make the state of the dwellings adjacent, with more cause, who make the state of the dwellings adjacent, with such as the dwellings adjacent, who means, w speare; all within easy access of each other, and of the great central line of thoroughfare. Over this I passed, in a sufficiently rapid and uninteresting way, from Liverpool to London, in July; but on my return, some three months subsequently, I resolved to digress for the sake of observation: and some of the results may perhaps

It was on a fine October morning that I left London by an early train upon the Great Western. The curse of greatness is said to be isolation : so he who enters a first-class curriage on a British railway must often ride alone. As we swept onward at a furious rate, I concluded to make the most of the situation by considering the train a special one for my own accommodation; not by any means a lificult fancy, as its other inmates were almost wholly out of sight and hearing, and but one or two brief stoppages made for the 80 miles to Rugby, in Warwickshire, my propos-

 $\Lambda$  man is not an elephant that he

as well here be inflicted upon the

with him, wherever he goes: and mine I resolved to send on direct to Liverpool, that my personal deviations from the main route might be MEANS HOUSE, TOWANDA, the less encumbered. But, though holding a through ticket over the same road. I found that such a thing.

One tear I'll shed—to form a crystal shring the less encumbered. But, though For all that's grand, immortal or Divine."

On the same scrap of paper same road, I found that such a thing as checking baggage was unknown: nor can the traveler in such a case, obtain a received and the political affairs of Italy. The Horses, Harness, &c. of all guests of this house, insured against loss by Fire, without any extra charge.

A superior quality of Old English Bass Ale, just received.

T. B. JORDAN,
Towanda, Jan. 24.71.

Proprietor. obtain a receipt or any voucher of bread upon the waters, to find it, if apartments above: the front one bebread upon the waters, to find it, if apartments above: the front one bewith a coat of white paint. The fore, and there being no great diffithought to strengthen my chances by a douceur to the baggagemaster, nor whether it was received in the same kindly and disinterested spirit in which it was offered incompanies. This plain the same of names more or less distinctions.

This plain endureth all things, has not however in the same of enthusiasm; and among its chief pulous insolence."

The gravestones of the Shakspeare of the public notice at the railway stations, employes of the road are forbidden available point of walls and windows, appeare's youth, who died at the age the arts, customs, manners and reany compensation from travelers. I Liverpool a week afterwards, I found wilderness of spider webs. I discov-This popular house, recently leased by Messrs. Koon & Means, and having been completely reflitted, remodeled, and refurnished, affords to the public all the comforts and modern conveniences of a first-class Hotel. Situate opposite the Park on Main Street, it is eminently convenient for persons visiting Towanda, either for pleasure or business. Street Station, and that my mere claim and simple order for its removal to my lodgings was unquestionable. Such is a specimen of what with us would be regarded as the "charming simplicity" of railway arrangements in England. One cannot but be delighted with the plan,

on account of the pleasing satisfac-tion the traveler feels on finding again his own-heightened, mean-while, by whatever little anxieties he may have experienced lest some other party, more ingonious than ingenuous, should chance to forestall him in this unchecked selection of baggage. From Rugby—celebrated not only for its school, but also as being the Mugby Junction of one of Dickens' a door leading to the attic; through stories-I soon proceeded to Leam- which one may readily suppose Shakington, a town of about 14,000 inhab-itants, very attractive in its general appearance and surroundings as well Night Dreams." In the rear of the as from the high repute of its miner- house is a small garden, now ornsal waters. Many of the wealthy men mented with pleasant shrubbery— Her love shall live, her mercy spreade, of Birmingham and other cities re- once, no doubt, the place where the When thou hast ne're a tear to shed." side here for a portion of the year, young poet cultivated his green corn and during our recent civil troubles, and summer squashes.

longed tintinnabulation, was rehears- in exterior and interior; while a deak joining, near Stratford, are famous ing the various articles of some shop- (selected, it is probable, from a num- as being the scene of Shakspeare's keeper's stock, to be sold next day at suction. Scotch snuff, red-herrings, brimstone and cheese, with many a traditional connection with Shak- istrate before whom he was brought other interesting and desirable items, were strangely mixed up in his too, formerly stood the house purdays seems not to have been very gone through with, he proceeded to which was probably his home from strong. An ancient ballad says: some other corner of the street, to the time of his return to Stratford

commence anew his ringing and his oratory. This manner of advertising, no doubt older than Shakspeare's Gastrell, who, it is said, being much time, is still practiced in many of the old English towns.

On the left hand side of Horler challenges had often out with On the left hand side of Henley shade Shakspeare had often sat, with Street, as one passes northward, such friends as Macklin and Garrick, saw the light, on the 26th of April, ceedingly unpopular and resided on terms of friendship.

1564, as appears by the parish registhere but seldom; and taxes being In connection with the ter. At least, tradition makes it such, assessed upon the house, although and from deeds still on record, the unoccupied, he declared finally in a said: property was purchased by John fit of ill humor, that it should never Shakspeare, his father, for the sum be taxed again, ordered it to be pullof forty pounds, and passed at his ed down, and sold the materials; af-

absolutely established by record, are Stratford. Its tower is said to have In its earlier days, the property der of the edifice having been since seems to have consisted of three ten- that time renewed. I was told by ements, all under the same roof, each my aged informant, before alluded with its gable in front. But the ga- to, that within his recollection the bles, the porch, dormer and bay win- stream had encroached to such an dows, which once lent it dignity, extent upon the adjacent churchyard, have all now disappeared. The oak that the bones of the dead were often timbers of the framework, filled in exposed and borne away by the cur-

ous early associations, it seems to years. have passed, at a later period, into even the central mansion, Shak- ing towards the altar, one sees in a hunger and exposure. The striking speare's early home, used for a long niche on the left hand wall, the half occurrence is by no means unparalthe influence of the poet's special admirers, it became the property of the British nation, for the sum of £3,000; Stay, passenger! why goest thou so fast?

Read, if thou canst, whom envious Death hath ed within it, and much precaution is taken against the pillaging of relichunters, by whom otherwise every particle of its stone, wood and mortar

the person in charge.

room or kitchen, and which is occu-pied by so many in turn, that it has to a later period. For my part, I tion, with the tribes in Oregon and to be new-bottomed every three could trace no strong resemblance to California, and declared he could see years, as it is said. In this room, his ordinary likeness, so well known no material difference between them over the solid beam of oak which and marked in its features as to be and the tribes on the Amoor. He is memorial left by Lucien Bonaparte should necessarily carry his trunk on his visit here—the only Bonapartean poetry I remember to have ever seen or heard of: "The eye of Genius glistens to admire [lyre,

How Memory bails the sound of Shakspeare's One tear I'll shed-to form a crystal shrine

ing pointed out as the room where white mantle of that charity which culty in crossing the ocean by way which it was offered; inasmuch as by and distinguishable, written with ble floor fronting the altar. That of ties, that civilization and population public notice at the railway stations, pen, pencil or diamond, upon every Anne Hathaway, the wife of Shakoriginated on this continent, and are named available point of walls and windows, speare's youth, who died at the age the arts, customs, manners and remy "baggage" all right, at the Lime ered plainly, upon the window, the lowing inscription: autograph of Sir Walter Scott; not so readily distinguished, but still here, are those of Byron and Washington Irving. I thought it more proper to record my own name in ne register now kept for visitors. that his wife and daughters did earn-The various impromptu stanzas there estly desire to be laid in the same Ah! Shakspeare, when we read the votive

ecrawia. With which well meaning folks deface these walls. and while we seek in vain some lucky hit

Amid the lines whose nonsense nonsense We find, unlike thy Falstaff in his wit, Thou art not here the cause of wit in others!" Near the entrance to this room is

as I was informed, some four hun- The street on which the old domi-

is but a small stream, a branch of the thither is to be seen the old Gram- the display of real or fancied relics Severn, which flows south-westward- mar School - a long low building to the visitor. An appeal to the poly into Bristol Channel. Crossing a with a turret at the extremity, where etic taste of Americans has been rebridge near the railway station, and he obtained what he termed his cently presented, by a notice of its entering the antiquated streets, my "small Latin and less Greek." It proposed sale in journals on this side attention was attracted by the out-cry of the bellman, who after a pro-many changes have been made, both CHARLECOTE HALL and its park ad

"We read our books, we sang our song, We stole a deer : who thought it wrong? To cut a purse deserves but hanging—
To steal a deer deserves but banging."

Sir Thomas may have gone beyond the current ideas of the times in the streets are empty, and there is the current ideas of the times in the severity of his judgment, yet his rec
On Easter Eve anoscow becomes part of executioner. After a foundaries of seas and continued the streets are empty, and there is the victim was captured and put in a basket, over which an old shawl was securely fastened. The next move was, how to dispose of the body of water that is shrinking and body of water that is shrinking and To out a purse deserves but hanging-In connection with the ill-omened

stood since A. D. 1140: the remainsophic and poetic literature. C. C. P.

WHERE DID THE INDIANS COME FROM?

I found the church closed on my

of Washington or Lincoln.

"Good Frend, for Jesus' sake forbeare,

Bleste be ye man yt spares these stones;

And curst be he yt moves my bones."

"Witty above her sexe-but that's not all,

Wise to salvation was good Mistris Hall;

Then, passenger, hast no're a teare

That wept, vet set herselfe to chere

To weep with her that wept with all?

Them up with comfort's cordiall.

Wholly of Him with whome she's now in blisse

To digg the Dust encloseed here;

terminated:

The latest intelligence from the between with plaster or brick, are rent. Many of the tombstones bear Pacific coast reports that a Japanese most brilliant gold and silver robes, visible on the outside, like those of a date of over 300 years, and the ages junk had come ashore on one of the many English dwellings of past cen-turies. Notwithstanding its illustri-recorded, as I noticed, at over 100 Japanese on board. The vessel had with choirs, incense, and banners, been disabled in a storm off Japan, and had drifted two thousand five ignoble uses; a portion having been arrival, but the sexton was soon at hundred miles in nine months, twenoccupied as a low public house and hand to afford admission. Advanc- ty-three of the crew perishing from interest within their borders, than this famous old Shire, which gave its butcher's shop. As an evidence of mounted by his coat of arms, in each with living men on board, long time a missionary bishop in Siname to a proud and powerful line rough usage, its original flag-stone which of course, the spear is predomicame ashore near the mouth of the beria and Alaska,—in his magnifi-We office.

In a mount of Share which gave its floor is broken up into a stange most of Earls, among whom was Gray of Oct. 27.70.

A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-A. PERINTEDENT, Towanda, Pa. Office with the could make or unmake that the could make or unmake the month of the Perinted Share was that he could make or unmake the month of the Perinted Share was that he could make or unmake the state of the following inscription:

A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-A. PERINTEDENT, Towanda, Pa. Office with the superitendency. All letters and at all other times when not called away on business connected with the Superitendency. All letters and the could make or unmake the mouth of the Course, the spear is predominant. On each side is a cherub, one death of the other with a shall and inverted torch. The presented as writing upon a custion, his own recollection had the old his own recollection the spear is predoming floor is broken up into a stange most cargo of rice, and the crew consecuted with the superitendency. All retrest in orders in the mouth of the course, rowanda, Pa. Office, and the crew consecuted with the superitendency. All retrest is recorded as writing upon a custion, the other was that he could make or unmake the old make or unmake the old make or unmake the old with the superitendency. All retrest is rowand and at all other times when not all the crew consecutions is cross of rice, and the crew consecuted with the superitendency. All retrest is thousands of years to which Japan iistory goes back, many vessels have This bust has received much notice floated from their shores to ours, would probably ere this have been as having been executed by Gerard bearing living persons of both sexes. church where Mass will follow the would probably ere this have been carried away. One can plainly see where, it is said, an enthusiastic young lady, years ago, succeeded in sawing out and abstracting a large piece from the oaken mantel in the chamber, while her companion occupied below stairs, the attention of the person in charge.

as having been executed by Gerard Johnson, from nature; probably from But, even if it were impossible for the were impossible for them to cross the ocean, it is certain that Asiatics could easily make their way to America across Behring's Straits, or the Aleutian Islands, the distances between which would be stones in the Moscow streets, so that the shadows are all cast upwards, bis wife broke in impostiontly.

Church where Mass will follow the matins immediately. Small earthen dishes containing a lighted wick floating in melted tallow are placed on each of the low posts which are the detestable substitues for curb-stones in the Moscow streets, so that the shadows are all cast upwards, legs. Morrow stopped short, while producing a singular but beautiful poet. But with its breadth of visage twelve years ago the Appletons pub. producing a singular but beautiful

and good humored, rather than intellished an account of a voyage down effect. The smoke and smell are distors through the premises, and (to her credit be it said) without claiming that the various antique articles of furniture and other relics to be seen here, actually belonged to Shakspeare's time—not even the ancient speare's t everywhere ringing violently and joyspeare's time—not even the ancient early and vigorous manhood—at the member asking him at the time why chair that stands within the wide time, perchance, when he was ar- he called them such, and he replied, the Kremlin, the louder are the tones fire-place, or "ingle-side" of the rear raigned, as it is said, before Sir "because they are Indians." He was of the "Assumption" or great bell. It was curious that when we stood in the Kremlin square and saw the bell struck, we did not hear separate divided strokes. There was a low, constitutes the mantel tree, is the almost as readily recognized as that a man of plain common sense, with a deep, united sound, not at all disagreeable, which seemed to serve as a mind not obfusticated by ethnologibackground for all the other bells. Its coloring was originally after cal or antiquarian studies; and the This bell weighs sixty-four tons, and nature: the eyes being of a light ha- idea had apparently never entered is the largest in the world. zel, the hair and beard auburn; the his head that the Amoor tribes were dress a scarlet doublet slashed in the not Indians. Their appearance their great occasions are the University breast, over which was a black gown garments, their mode of life, and the the private chapels, and those belong without sleeves. Ward, the grand-lodges in which they dwelt, he said, ing to the Palace and to the publi father of the Kembles, caused the were all similar to those of the natomb to be repaired and the original tives of Oregon. Their language, also, colors restored in 1748, from the seemed to him very much the same, political affairs of Italy.

A narrow stairway, of most antiquated appearance, leads to two tained permission to cover the whole this resemblance for granted, there-

institutions. We go to the Widows Home, which is just now the rendezvous of the most select aristocracy. The matins have already begun, and the saloons-for the chapel is small, and few are there beside the widows -are full of ladies and gentlemen in full evening dress, all holding candles, while the priest and deacon make a tour of all the rooms, exclaiming Christos voskresen, to which the congregation reply. Every time they come from the sancuary they have on new robes of a different color, and the choir-boys sing continually the Easter Hymn. When the matins are over the candles are blown out, will here mention that on arriving in spiderness of spider webs. I discourse the spiderness of spide of Shakspeare himself, with the fol- imitations of Peruvian originals! It is well known that according to Agassiz and other eminent geologists, a brief intermission and the mass this continent was the first land that rose above the ocean that formerly covered the whole surface of the alking as if they were at a rout. We stay here till we have congratulated

A traditionary story of 1693 relates Writer?-A glass of whisky is manto be seen, are thus commented on grave with him, but that "not one for ufactured from seventy grains of corn, by one of the number:

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| Grave with him, but that "not one for the value of which is too small to be touch his gravestone." Near by are estimated. A glass of this mixture the memorials of Susanna, the poet's sells for a dime, and if a good brand, daughter, and her husband, Dr. Hall; is considered worth the money. It also of their daughter, (wife of Thom- is drank in a minute or two. It fires as Nash, and subsequently Lady the brain, deranges and weakens the Barnard), at whose death in 1670. physical system. On the same side board on which the deleterious bevthe direct line of Shakspeare's issue erage is served lies a newspaper. It s covered with half a million of typet brings intelligence from every land. Something of Shakspeare was in that—but this The newspaper costs less than a glass of grog, yet there are many people who think corn juice cheap and newspapers dear.—Liberal Christian.

> A FRAZE -An Irishman being an-When thou hast nere a test to shed."
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SWEETHEART.

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LOWRY'S CAT.

darkey in Erie. He is a good natur-

Living near the residence of the

Hon. Morrow C. Lowry, he was fre-

quently employed by the latter to do

odd jobs around the house and in

concluded that the peccadilloes of a

worthless tom cat, long an attache of

the family, were such as demanded

the infliction of capital punishment, and Jim was called upon to play the

Jim-One ob de celebrated Rocky

Morrow-A Rocky Mountain cat!

Why, Jim, where did you get him,

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BY D. W. BROWNELL. When, first, thy winning grace I found; When, after, grace with love was crowned; When, later, love was marriage-bound; I was all thine. Sweetheart.

By all the comforts home has shown : By all the happiness we've known; I am all thine, Sweetheart. While love shall be our daily sun; While hand in hand our work is done;

By all the joys that love has grown;

While life shall hold us still as one; I'll be all thine, Sweetheart. -Scribner's for April.

EASTER EVE IN MOSCOW. On Easter Eve Moscow becomes

ord is that of a worthy and high- is perfectly dark, and few lights are prisoner. Mrs. L. suggested drownstands the old building believed to ruthlessly cut it down in 1756. As minded man; and it appears that in seen in the windows, as we start out ing, but Jim, with tears in his eyes, be that where the great poet first may well be supposed, he became ex- after days he and Shakspeare were about half-past eleven for the Krem- protested that he could no more lin. In the great square between "drown that cat" than he could the cathedrals we find a mass of peo- drown "hisself;" that were he to do In connection with the ill-omened exploit alluded to, it may well be ple waiting. Inside the churches, so, his conscience, acting on a natural said:

"Strange are events; and stranger still is said, and then all is still. We assemble and consequences."

Results and consequences."

the cathedrais we mu a mass of people of the conscience, acting on a naturally tender heart, would trouble him is said, and then all is still. We assemble and consequences."

The connection with the ill-omened exploit alluded to, it may well be ple waiting. Inside the churches, so, his conscience, acting on a naturally tender heart, would trouble him so much at nights that he was sure he would never sleep a wink there-Certainly not of a character where- a better view of the scene, groping after. Not wishing to ruin Jim's Shakspeare's earlier as well as later indignant tax-payers!

Sheare enveloped for the most part in a cloud of obscurity, through which not a great number of facts, the Avon, stands the old church of the most part was for on to build up a fair fame, it was for this offense, or rather the fear of its few minutes more and the clock penalty, that Shakspeare left Stratic few minutes more and the clock and directing him to dispose of it in of the tower tells us that the great any way he pleased, so that she which not a great number of facts, fortune and high renown. Otherwise sound. Instantly every bell of the the dollar in his pocket and the basmight have failed of its destiny, the four hundred churches of Moscow ket on his arm, Jim started down pen which adorns so bright and en- begins to ring joyfully and rapidly; town. He had not got out of sight during a page in the world's philo- a hundred cannon boom out from of the house when he met Morrow, the Tainitzky tower. As if by magic walking leisurely toward is home, every spire and dome is illuminated, and the following colloquy ensued: a circle of lights is seen about every Morrow-Hello, Jim, what have church, and the lines of light along you got there? every street make Moscow in a blaze At the same moment a procession of Mountain cats, sah. clergy and torch-bearers in their

The most fashionable churches on

all our acquaintances, and then go

Courage, Mothers.—Newton sinned

childhood were never effaced, and

finally fastened to the Cross. Cecil

though he withstood so many pious

of Calcutta, in his narrative of inter-

Scribner's for April.

and what are you going to do with make the circuit of every church, him? walking over branches of evergreen Jim-I golly, sah! Didn't you that have been strewn in the way, heah ob de big bunch ob dem cats and singing the Easter hymn: cum to town yesterday from Kalifor-"Christ is arisen, is arisen from the dead." ny, sah? Bes mousers in de wurl, The square of the Kremlin is now sah, and dis is de biggist and bes as light as day, and we see the Metone ob de lot, sah. Dey are gwine to give me foah dollars for him at de Reed house, sah. Morrow (recollecting the "general

though late geographical and ethno- again to the square, and every one Jim the price asked, and told him to logical researches show clearly that rushes into the church to light his carry the "Rocky Mountain cat" up there is very little mystery about it.
The Japanese are evidently of the same race with our Indians, their candle, and kisses his neighbor three to Mrs. Lowry. Jim had, however, "No," said times, saying Christos voskres—Christ is arisen; to which the reply is related to Mrs. Lowry. Jim had, however, "No," said don't drink." and begged Morrow to take the bas. "Have a circumstant of the locky mountain car up "come in and very said to Mrs. Lowry. Jim had, however, and begged Morrow to take the bas." language being to some extent simi- turned, Vo istine voskres—He is aris- ket himself, which the latter consentlar to those of our tribes; and it is en indeed. In the Cathedral there ed to do. Arriving at home, he took not at all unlikely that, during the is now no service but matins, the his prize into the sitting room, care-Grand Mass being at seven in the fully closed the doors, alightly lifting morning, so we hasten through the the basket covering; and, smiling beilluminated streets to some other nevolently at Mrs. L's apparent astonishment, remarked:

his wife broke in impatiently: "La, me Morrow! Why, that's the same old cat I gave Jim Stewart the \_\_\_\_ Sunday-school."

few minutes later the Hon. Morrow me have \$5,000 once, and asked me B. Lowry might have been noticed the same questions. He trusted me, fully, and the farther we get from on the streets of Erie, armed with a and I will trust you. No thanks-1 walking stick, and wondering "why owe it to you for your father's trust." a man can never find that nigger when he wants to see him badly.'

COLD WEATHER IN EUROPE. The recent cold weather in Europe

has called forth the following facts, which appeared in the Journal des In 359 A.D, the Euxine was frozen

In 508 the rivers of England were frozen over for two months. the ice was 80 feet thick.

weeks. tirely frozen. In 1405 Tamerlane made an incur-

sion into China, and lost his men, In 1420 Paris experienced so great and animals fed on corpses in the

streets. In 1433, at Paris, snow fell during forty days and forty nights inces-In 1469, in France and Germany,

wine was frozen so hard that it was may drink enough brandy or other every one kisses and congratulates wine was frozen so hard that it was his family and friends. There is but spirits in a few hours, or even min-In 1570 the intense cold lasted utes, to bring on a fatal attack of commences, though the crowds in three months, and all the fruit trees apoplexy. This is literally being dead the saloons continue laughing and of Provence and Languedoc were drunk—Dr. Hall.

so scarce on account of cold in Paris | readers have doubtless heard of the to the private chapel of one of the that a small bundle of kindling-brush famous traveling stone of Australia. richer nobles.—Eugene Schuyler, in cost forty cents: The cattle froze Simillar curiosities have recently in their stalls, and the Seine could be been found in Nevada, which are crossed by heavy carts.

tells us that in the days of his vanity, grees below zero—Farenheit.

THE INLAND REAL In the Great West, there is no more interesting and facinating lo-cality than that of Salt Lake, in

At the first glance, it seems so strange to find a sea, whose waters are even more salt than the waters of the Atlantic or Pacific, sway un there, at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet, and eight hundred miles from the nearest sea-coast proper. But, when we know its history-which we now only suspectit may not seem unnatural, though till wonderful

There is every indication, that Salt Lake is a mere remnant of what was once a mighty sea! 🐇

It appears to be gradually drying Jim Stewart, sometimes called the commodore," is the most noted considerable body of water, having a considerable body of water, having a length of one hundred and twenty addicted to doing business now and miles, and an average breadth of then on the Jeremy Diddler style, as the following incident will testify:

I have stated that Salt Lake con-

I have stated that Salt Lake contains a greater proportion of salt than the two great oceans, which is an evidence that evaporation has been one the garden. One day Mrs. Lowry the more modest dimensions of a lake. Evaporation, eruptions and drainage have accomplished the vast work. This amounts to little more than speculation, at present, but, in time science will prove it as clearly

drying up. It has a great, smooth margin, at some points many miles in width, that is one vast plain of alkali, white as snow, and baked and cracked like the muddy bottom of a pond that has been licked dry by the

burning sun duting a summer draught. Around Salt Lake, where the land rises a little higher, is one of the most fertile regions on the continent. It is a perfect oasis, indeed; for on the west stretch out barren plains hundreds of miles, and on the east loom up rugged mountains, capped with snow, and so rocky as to offer but poor encouragement to tree or bush. But the level lands, between the mountains and the lake's margin are the paradise of the husbandman, and Salt Lake City is the nucleus of a perfect garden spot. The soil is wealth itself, and its vegetation rivals that of the tropics in its richness and luxuriance.

Whatever may be its political destiny, the Salt Lake region has a bright future before it as a farming country; and with its beauty, its wild surroundings, its fascinating history, it is one of Heaven's richest gifts to man.

FROM FATHER TO SON.

One day a young man entered a merchant's office in Boston, and with a pale and careworn face, said: "Sir, I am in need of help. I have we want a good cat up home, and I been unable to meet certain pay-guess I'll take this fellow, but—but ments, because certain parties have -don't you think four dollars is not done as they agreed by me, and would like to have \$10,000. I came Jim-Why, all de res sold for five to you because you were a friend to my father, and might be a friend to

"Come in," said the old merchant, come in and have a glass of wine. "No," said the young man,

"Have a cigar, then?" No, I never smoke."

"Well," said the old gentleman, 'I would like to accommodate you, but I don't think I can." "Very well," said the young man, as he was about to leave the room.

"I thought perhaps you might. 'Good day, sir." "Hold on," said the merchant, You don't drink?"

"Nor smoke?" " No."

"Nor gamble, nor anything of that ... kind."

"No, sir, I am superintendent of "Well," said the merchant, you shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let

HOW DRINKING CAUSES APOPLEXY. It is the essential nature of all wines and spirits to send an increased amount of blood to the brain. The first effect of taking a glass of wine or stronger form of alcohol, is to send the blood there faster than common, hence it quickens the circulation that gives the red face. It increases the activity of the brain, and it works In 558 the Black Sea was covered faster, and so does the tongue. But with ice for twenty days, and in 763 as the blood goes to the brain faster than common, it returns faster, and In 821 the Elbe, the Danube and no special permanent harm results. the Seine were frozen during four But suppose a man keeps on drinking, the blood is sent to the brain so In 1323 the Mediterranean was en. | fast, in such large quantities, that in order to make room for it the arteries have to enlarge themselves; they increase in size, and in so doing they press against the more yielding flaccid veins which carry the blood out of the brain and thus diminish their cold that the city was depopulated, size, their bores, the result being that the blood is not only carried to the arteries of the brain faster than is natural or healthful but it is prevented from leaving it as fast as usual; hence, a double set of causes of death are set in operation. Hence, a man

described as almost perfectly round. The year 1709 was one of intense the majority of them as large as a a way his early advantages, and be- cold all over Europe, and mass could walnut, and of an irony nature. came an abandoned profligate; but not be said for many weeks in cer- When distributed about upon the the texts and hymns his mother had tain provinces because the wine could floor, table or other level surface. fixed in his mind in his infancy and not be kept in a fluid state. within two or three feet of each other, childhood were never effaced, and In 1735, in Chinese Tartary, the they immediately began traveling thermometer fell ninety-sveven de- toward a common centre, and there huddled up in a bunch like a lot of 1740 was a winter of such rigor in leggs in a nest. A single stone, reendeavors he never could resist his Russia that an ice palace was con- moved to the distance of three and a mother's tears. (Wilson, late Bishop structed at St. Petersburg fifty-one half feet, being released, at once star-of Calculta, in his narrative of inter- feet long and seventeen feet wide. ted off, with wonderful and somewhat course with Bellingham the assassin, Six ice cannon were mounted on the comical celerity to join its fellows; says he could make him feel nothing | walls, and two mortars for bombs. taken away four or five feet. it retill he mentioned his mother, and then The cannon held balls of six pounds mained motionless. They are found CASH!

CASH:

CA a distance of sixty feet. The cannon little basins, from a foot to a rod in