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placed a kind of silk plush, and with-

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equipages. This class includes four

principal divisions, which again in-

es: Articles in iron work, leather

trunks and portmanteaus, wooden

THE SUN.

Selected Poetry. HE DOETH HIS ALMS TO BE SEEN OF MEN. A poor little girl in a tattered gown Vandering alone through the crowded town, ill weary and worn, on the curb sat down, By the side of the way to rest; Bedimmed with tears were her eyes of brown, Her hands on her bosom pressed:

The night was approaching, the winter's chill That fell on the child as she hurried past. Concessing the tears that we e falling fast From the poor little maiden's eye, The blinding snow on her pale check cast, Unheeding her plaintive cry.

Now, hurriedly passing along the street, She catches the sound of approaching feet And wearily rises, as if to entreat Some aid from the passer-by: But slowly an | sadly resumes her seat, Repelled by the glance of his eye. He saw the wild tempest resistlessly hurl The gathering snow-flakes, with many a whirl

Upon her bare head, where each soft-shiring Was swept by the breath of the storm; But what did he care for the little girl, Her raiment was ample and warm! He went to a charity meeting that night,

And spoke to the listeners' great delight, Of how 't was the duty of all to unite; The suffering poor to relieve; And held up his check for a thousand at sight So all of the crowd cor'd perceive. He handed the check to the treasurer, who The audience applauded again and again, But the angel who holds the recording pen

He doeth his alms to be seen of men, The r praise is his only reward." The paper next morning had much to say Of how the "good gentleman" did display His generous spirit in giving away So much for the poor man's cause. He smiled as he read his own praise that day,

This sentence methinks did record:

And thought of the right's applause. Near by, the same paper went on to repeat A story they'd heard, of how, out on the street, A watchman at dawning of moon on his beat. A poor little child had found; With only the snow for a winding sheet, Frozen to death on the ground!

Ah! who can declare that when God shall un-Eternity's records, he will not hold Him guilty of murder, who seeks with his gold, In charity's name to buy The praises of men, while out in the cold He leaves a poor child to die. -Baltimore Saturday Night.

Mtscellaneous.

SURVEY OF THE PARIS UNIVERSAL

HARD AND SOFT COAL BURNER and woollen lace, known by the name ennes, India, Lama, etc.; white silk ty of articles, of which dolls form the 000 per annum, with a jointure of blond; plain and figured silk net, most important branch, and among \$30,000 to the lady in the event of her and cotton guipure for upholstery. 3. Hand and machine-made embroidery kitchen utensils, dinner and tea opposition party in the Commons dery on various tissues; embroidery things, card-board boxes and other (who knows better than to make an on civil and military uniforms; church embroidery, and embroidery in silk and wool on canvas. 4. Trimmings anything, except that the few exhibition, which was carried, with anything, except that the few exhibition, which was carried, who knows better than to make anything enemy of the Queen by opposing such a money vote as this) seconded anything, except that the few exhibition, which was carried, which of all kinds for upholstery, religious tors in other countries seldom rival-and military ornaments, men's and led and never excelled the French denouncing it as a waste of public ladies' garments, carriages and liver- makers ies, and fancy miscellaneous articles. Almost every civilized country in the world produces the article called lace—the most difficult and delicate result of skilled labor. There are, however, only two or three countries that have given any original impulse that have given any original impulse the meteoric theory of solar heat. to the trade. The others have simply followed in the trains of events, taking what had been done as a model, and imitating it to the best ad-

vantage. To two nations - France and Belgium-belongs the credit of prosecuting the trade with vigor. Class 31.—Hosiery, under-clothing and minor articles. The productions exhibited in this class formed twelve distinct groups: 1. Hosiery; 2. Butand children's ready-made under- the lowest latitudes drift most rapidly nation's elected, \$25,000 a year, as clothing; 11. Stays; 12. Petiticoats and crinolines. Nearly all of these productions are confined chiefly to France. The skins used for kid power than the one equal heating of the power than the one equal heating of sented as his personal expenditure. tried, but does not seem to have suc-ceeded for any but the thickest kind and counter-traders, and this would of skin. The "dollage," or process be true at all depths in the sun's atskin, is done either by hand or by stantly falling into the sun's atmosmeans of stone cylinders moved by phere moving from west to east with means of dies moved by a screw. a planet at the sun's surface, and in The remainder of the processes are performed entirely by hand. The dyoing of the skins is likewise a manual occupation. Two sorts of dyes are used for skins; that which is applied with a brush, and that into equator. which the skins are dipped. After

extending sales, and constantly increasing demand for the most part they pose. It is first from the peculiar construction of the finite celepred by specific celepred by speci

BRITISH ROYALTY.

WHAT IT COSTS TO KEEP QUEEN VICTORIA AND HER CHILDREN. Dear, very dear to British taxpayers are Queen Victoria and her famito take off the long hairs, rubbed with pumice-stone, then stiffened or ly. On the understanding that she surrendered her hereditary possessions as sovereign, she was granted blocked into forms, bound, and final-£385,000 a year, with a great many castles, palaces, mansions, &c.-not merely rent free, but kept in admirable repair and sumptuously furnished every two or three years. By some trick on one side, or culpable carelessness on the other, the revenues in it a fabric which serves for lining. of the Duchy of Lancaster, a portion Class 36.—Jewelry and ornaments. of the above named hereditary es-The articles exhibited in this class tates, were allowed to be retained by tates, were allowed to be retained by the Queen. These amount to £50,000 form two principal divisions, and comprise: 1. Fine and imitation jew- per annum, and added to the allowelry; 2. Trinkets, including gold or- ance voted by Parliament, the whole naments, decorated or enriched with amount paid to the Queen, in hard precious stones, or enamels; plated cash, is £435,000 per annum. This jewelry; copper gilt jewelry; which is a nice income, and ought to be may be decorated with imitation large enough for a widow with nine pearls, coral work, steel and black children. These, however (or rather ornaments. The principal exhibitors two-thirds of them, at present), are were France and England. In the also on the public pay-roll, and so absolute merit of the goods exposed are the Cambridge family, the Queen's -speaking only of the finer sorts— aunt, and three cousins, to the tune it would be difficult to say which ex- of £26,000 a year. The Queen's own celled the other. English jewelry, in children are quartered on the public accordance with English taste in gen- in the manner following: Prince of eral, is characterized by solidity and Wales, £10,000 and rent-free palace massiveness. French jewelry, on the (Marlborough House), in addition contrary, aims at lightness of effect to £50,000 from the Duchy of Cornand beauty of design. The English wall; Princess of Wales, £10,000 try to make their precious stones se- Princess Imperial of Prussia, £8,000; cure ; the French to make them fas- Princess of Hesse, £6,000; Duke of Edinburg and Prince Arthur, £15,-The 000 each; Princess Helena, £6,000 manufactures included in this class Princess Louisa of Lorne, £6,000. form three distinct series: 1. Sport- All these sums are annual grants for ing and gallery fire-arms, comprising life. There remain the Princess Arfowling-pieces, rifles, revolvers, pis- thur and Leopold, and the Princess tols, duck-guns, blunder-busses, and Beatrice, who, in a very short time, military arms for exportation; 2. Side will also become stipendiaries on the arms and other arms, such as sabres, public. At present the patient Brit-

swords, foils, poignards, bayonets, ish public, whom loyalty well may axes, maces, casques, shields, cuirass-praise as "loying" and "loyal" pays es, etc. The display of this class £576,000 to Queen Victoria and her children, besides rent-free palaces, &c., or, the Cambridge pensions included, the hard cash paid to British royalty is £600,012 year after year, clude many distinct industries. The and they are a terribly long-lived agents and workmen engaged in the for a possible "rainy day"), is esti-Twist, there is a call for "more."

which may be mentioned, besides becoming a widow. The head of the money, and two or three others raising the question, whether, under the act of settlement which established It has been ascertained by M. the German dynasty in England in

Secchi that the sun's equator is sen- 1714, any prince or princess could According to this, the asteroids ninks. This opposition passed for which revolve around the sun and nothing, and as the Lords, most obequator, and if so, a greater number statute books in a day or two of meteors must fall on the equator- This matter is exceedingly sugges-It has been found that the spots in have given our Chief Magistrate, the

gloves, are first tanned, then dyed different latitudes, the relative direction as his personal expenditure general, if not universal, substitute had been doking intently at the different latitudes, the relative direction for a year. It would appear that for wood, leather and india-rubber, Bishop, suddenly exclaimed on hear- of the animals. Others think that and cut out to make gloves. Dressing by means of machinery has been
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reverse of this, according to the welltoo large in the estimation of some tin and zinc, and that not even iron never in his life told a lie, "Gie th' wisest one to make—is from the pasof equalizing the thickness of the mosphere. But if meteors are confor life, with an additional \$50,000 a ness and solidity by press as to be all highly amused, though somewhat steam. The fingers are divided by a velocity scarcely less than that of mented from \$25,000 to \$50,000. be made of paper instead of iron, get extra on his marriage.

which is adequate to drive its atmosphere round it from west to east. and with greatest velocity at the the skins have been dressed, they Summer Play. Nothing can be family name of Albert, the Prince ties of strength, lightness, flexibility, are sorted and appropriated to the more cruel and nothing more foolish Consort), gets his large income for durability and cheapness. So many use for which they seem most fitting; than to place children where they life merely because he is his mother's and various, too, are the articles of then comes the dollage, the cutting, must be dressed every day in son; but we have allowed, until the which it can be made, that it can be fresh and fashionable clothes, other day, the President of the United manufactured in quantities practical Class 35.—Clothing for both sexes. and their freedom to play curtailed States a shabby \$25,000 a year, out ly unlimited in every civilized county cars ago, than send home a new God, when he gives his laws to men.

The articles exhibited in class 35 for the sake of appearances, What of which he has to "make both ends to, and, so long as plants continue extension, black walnut top, and does not by virtue of his absolute may be divided under nine different childhood needs is perfect freedom meet "-very difficult in an expensive to grow, paper manufacture can be heads: 1. Clothing for men; 2. Cloth- among the things of nature—freedom city like Washington, and in a situaing for women 3. Bonnets and headdresses for women; 4. Artificial flowers; 5. Ornamental feathers; 6. Men's
hats; 7. Men's caps and other headflowers, to live out of doors from savior of his country, has lately had which have been used with success elegant parlor set ever made

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 21, 1873.

children out of his own resources

those who have to pay it. There are three other royal scions to be pensioned on the public in like manner! dwelling were wapped in smoke, and the lower stories all aglow with ladder was quickly reared, and diving through the flames and smoke until first division, camp equipage, comfamily. At the same time Queen prises two branches: Articles for Victoria's private board, well invest-soldiers and articles for officers; for ed (a good deal of it here, to provide in agony as a life seemed lost, for peace. The noblest nature sees construction of railways etc., and mated at £3,000,000. Here an inscientific explorers and travellers. come of over three million dollars. The second series, travelling equipper annum is paid to a royal lady, ments, is divided into three branch—whose personal wealth exceeds fifteen whose personal wealth exceeds fifteen whose personal wealth exceeds fifteen whose personal wealth exceeds fifteen are gentlemen with whist said that Mrs. Hard see the most of this impersonal express night, for I am a carpenter by trade, the most of this impersonal express night, for I am a carpenter by trade, sion in beauty (it is needless to say I asked my wife who she was. She whose personal wealth exceeds fifteen whose personal expression in beauty (it is needless to say I asked my wife who she was a supplied to the most of this impersonal expression in beauty (it is needless to say I asked my wife who she was a supplied to the most of the most of this impersonal expression in beauty (it is needless to say I asked my wife who she was a supplied to the most of the most of the most of the most of the million dollars! Yet, like Oliver crowd pealed out, chests and ladies' traveling bags. The Duke of Edinburg is about to from the excited spectators. As the blinded to the character of the one

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Class 33.—Lace, net, embroidery, waxed cloths. The fourth series companies. The products companies. The products companies of the products companies. The products companies of the products companies. The products companies of the products companies of the products companies. The products companies of the products companies of the products companies. The products companies of the products companies of the products companies of the products companies. The products companies of the products companies. The products companies of the products companie Class 33.—Lace, net, embroidery, and trimmings. The products comprised in this class form four distinct groups: 1. Lace made by hand, with bobbins, and with needles, including Alencon point, white and black lace, guipure, and Chantilly, Mirecourt, and Piny lace. 2. Plain, figured, and embroidered net and its derivations, comprising machine-made silk and woollen lace, known by the name of French tulle, and net of Valenciennes, India, Lama, etc.; white silk is class, of which dolls form the importance of the fourth series competitions of twenty. As Queen a good display of French articles in Victoria feels unable out of her \$15, this class, form four distinct this class form four distinct a good display of French articles in Victoria feels unable out of her \$15, this class, form four distinct this class form four distinct a good display of French articles in Victoria feels unable out of her \$15, this class form four distinct a good display of French articles in Victoria feels unable out of her \$15, this class form who are struggling with temptation, or almost fainting in the temptation or almost fainting in

have learned how to make it so; and, who was accompanying him, that not have met my payment on my for the benefit of your readers I will they should say a few words to those house and lot. A mechanic never In a bucket of soft water put half tice with the Bishop, who is always pound of sugar of lead, and a helf ready to offer a word in season when pound of powdered alum; stir this ever a favorable opportunity presents

as all our Presidents have done, we cannot doubt that the better sense of gives to a woman whom he feels to our people will reject the miserable be greater and better than himself. party-cry raised against the increase is hardly distinguishable from religof his pay. The whole business is small and beneath the dignity of a great nation, although the English example is to be shunned and denounced, yet there is enough in it to show that America is almost as much at fault in her economy as Great
Britain is in her extravagance.
There are other personal and political considerations connected with this matter which may be referred to by and by. But the real question of the moment is—how the British tax payers, actually the working classes for the aristocracy have contrived to exempt themselves to a large extent—will receive this disposition of their money. It will be better argument money. It will be better argament n favor of Republicanism than Mr.

in favor of Republicanism than Mr. Bradlaugh or any of his friends has yet brought forward. Here is an increase to the \$3,000,000 which the royal family annually draw from the British public. Taking the Prince's chances of life at only forty years more, which is much below his family's usual longevity, this addition of \$50,000 per annum to his income is concentrating in one emotion of to make ten dollars?" "Is it ten dollars." "Is it ten dollars." "Is it ten dollars." \$50,000 per annum to his income is concentrating in one emotion of to make ten dollars?" "Is it ten dollerus to a capital of \$2,000,000 and heroic courage or resignation all the ars?" said Pat, "sure and I do." the is likely to receive \$5,000,000 if hard-learned lessons of self-renounc- Then," said the officer, "show me a the whole of his income is thus count ing sympathy, blending your present ed up. If the question be—Why joy with past sorrow, and your present private static should this young man receive \$125,—sent sorrow with all your past joy? The officer followed across lots and one provided the solution of the answer. If not, then neither is it a weakness fields to the camp of a company of Because he is royal by birth, will to be so wrought upon by the soldiers that had been sent there to

CHEER HIM."—At a fire in a large pity, while the upper stories of a lefty above the one woman's soul than He'll be a corporal after a while, but flame, a piercing shriek told the thought that prompted them; it is moralized the officer as he wended startled firemen that there was some more than a woman's love that his way back to his hotel.—Madison one still in the building in peril. A moves us in a woman's eyes. It Courier, it touched the heated walls, a brave a speech for itself there ; the roundyoung fireman rushed up the rounds ed neck, the dimpled arm, move us on his errand of mercy. Stiffled by by sometting more than their pretthe smoke he stopped, and seemed tiness by their close kinship with in agony as a life seemed lost, for pence. The noblest nature sees

cheer him!" and a wild hurrali burst the noblest nature is often the most The third series, sporting equipmarry the Grand Duchess Maria cheer reached the fireman he started woman's soul that the beauty clothes ments, includes besides the articles Alexandrovitch only daughter of the and in a few moments was seen com-

at intervals until it becomes clear; itself. Going therefore, to the men, pour it off into another bucket and a conversation somewhat to the folpour it off into another bucket, and put the garment therein, and let it be in for twenty-four hours, and then hang it up to dry without wringing it. Two of my party—a lady and gentleman have worn garments the shop "You are lying," responding the grazing season; that is, is it between the shop "lying what do you or three, so that there may the pasture to be in one field thus treated in the wildest storms of the Bishop, "lying what do you or three, so that there may the pasture to be in one field thus treated in the wildest storms of the Bishop, "lying what do you or in two or three, so that there may the pasture to be in one field thus treated in the wildest storms of the Bishop, "lying what do you or in two or three, so that there may the pasture to be in one field the best storms of the bishop "lying what do you or in two or three, so that there may the pasture to be in one field the best storms of the bishop what do you or in two or three, so that there may the pasture to be in one field the best storms of the best pasture to be in one field the best pasture to a the best pasture to be in one field the best pasture to a the best pasture phere as meteors, probably occupy, like the entire solar system, a lens-like space having its greatest diameter own, the bill authorizing the ter nearly coincident with the sun's equator, and if so, a greater number of the country night ago, walked nine miles in a youchsafed, "one on us has fun a relative to the matter, that it is far storm of rain and wind, such as you kettle, and we bin a trying who can better that there be no change, care rarely see in the South; and, when tell the biggest lie to have it." being taken not to over stock the ial than on the polar regions of the sun, making the equatorial the hotter. sun, making the equatorial the hotter. erly to our own case. In England, wear was as dry as when he put them claimed the astonished Bishop, indicated the astonished Bishop wear was as dry as when he put them claimed the astonished Bishop, material sowed corn, rye or oats) tons; 3. Braces, garters, and buckles; It is believed, also, that the meteoric as we have shown, the cost of royalty on. That is, I think, a secret worth what a shocking thing; and then with which to supplement the grazent on. That is, I think, a secret worth is lordship proceeded to inform the ing in case of drouth or the failing and marasols: 7. Canes and whips; observed in the sun's atmosphere. 4. Gloves; 5. Fans; 6. Umbrellas theory will account for the currents exceeds \$3,000,000 per annum. Here, knowing; for cloth, if it can be made his lordship proceeded to inform the ing in case of drouth or the failing observed in the sun's atmosphere. So that the spots in the sun's atmosphere of a century, we to keep out wet, is, in every way betwaterproofs.

> persons. When a younger son of is adapted to uses so widely various governor the kettle; gie the gov-tures in which the cows have foraged British royalty reaches the legal age —it being practicable indeed, to bring ernor the kettle." It is added that during the day to another at night of discretion he gets \$75,000 a year paper pulp to such a state of toughthis lordship resumed his walk, after milking, year on marriage. Here, the other most fire-proof and indestructible as That is, our President was voted on- thereby preventing the dangers now ly as much as one of Victoria's boys incurred in cases of accidents. It is be paid for, than to owe the shopclaimed that, in proportion to the keeper for the most elegant silk, cut macy with it as with their proper As a lawyer would say, there is a weight, paper is, probably, the and trimmed in the most bewitching perfection. There is that amiable-difference in "the consideration." A strongest material of construction manner. young Guelph, if that be his appella- known, combining more perfectly tion; (for no one knows what was the than any other substance the qualisustained. It is also, under all cir-

BY GEORGE ELLIOT. That adoration which a young man

ious feeling. What deep and worthy sets, or pillared vistas, or calm. exquisite music? to feel its wonderexquisite curves of a woman's cheek aid the revenue officers. The soldiers

and neck and arms, by the liquid were in line—dress parade. "Do depths of her beseching eyes, or the sweet childish pout of her lips. For the beauty of a woman is like music; what can one say more? Beauty "He is," said Pat, "my brother. He's has an expression beyond and far been in the service twelve years. it clothes, as the words of genius lie is a private still." "Ten dollars have a wider meaning than the gone, and no illicit whisky found," seems to be a far off mighty love that has come near to us, and made

of it whatever,) and for this reason,

GARMENTS MADE WATERPROOF.—A is often the case with his lordship, Commissioners to let a bridge that the way, speaking of waterproof, I returning, he walked the distance the bridge and the job was awarded. think I can give travelers a hint or between the church and the railway to me, on which I cleared \$300, which two. For many years I have worn india rabber waterproof, but will buy no more, for I have learned that good number of men "squatting" together I had not subscribed for the newspaper. If Scottish tweed can be made entirely on the ground, in miner-like fashion, mpervious to rain, and moreover, I and he suggested to the gentleman

ter than what we know of as most brought up with the greatest horror the other hand, others deem, change of lying; he had been taught that essential care being taken that it be one of the greatest sins was to tell a at regular intervals and at such UTILITY OF PAPER. The Iron Age lie. The men listened patiently to intervals as not to allow too rank a argues that paper is to become the this, but presently one of them, who growth in the fresh pasture, thereby general, if not universal, substitute had been loking intently at the deranging the appetite and stomachs "crestfallen."

> It is Better to wear a within him, and all his faculties are calico dress-without trimmings, if it still endevoring to unite themselves Better to live in a log cabin all

your own than a brown stone mansion belonging to some one else. Better walk forever than run into debt for a horse and carriage. Better to sit by the pine table, for which you paid three dollars ten there but as a strange slip. But years ago, than send home a new God, when he gives his laws to men, promise to pay far it next week dominion dictate any thing at ran-Better to use the old cane seated dom, and in such an arbitrarious way

together thus for the space of about per Annum in Advance. two minutes; it might be more or less, we did not mark the time by a watch, I could not with NUMBER 12. certanly say now twittered mournfally all the while, so different to their usual joyous little songs; then suddenly, as if by one consent, they in a moment broke loose and flew away. On decending, shortly afterwards, we found a dead wren just under the window, over which these festoons of wrens had been hanging love is not so, whether of women or these affectionate little creatures had a few minutes before. It looked as if child, or art or music? Our caresses, been singing a dirge over their dead our tender words, our still rapture friend below; at least, we could under the influence of autumn sun-think of no physical cause for the unusual appearance. From that

THE WREE'S REQUIEM.

saw two curious festoons hanging from it, apparently in motion. It was, in fact, two half circles, com-

posed of little wrens clinging to each

other by foot and wing to the num-

ber of twenty or thirty. They clung

It was on a morning early in the spring, a few years ngo, that we heard an unusual twittering outside our bedroom window, above which is a deep thatch. On looking up, we

'private still.'" "I'll do the same:

THE VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER.—The following is the experience of a mechanic concerning the benefit of a

newspaper: Ten years ago I lived in a town in . Indiana. On returning home one had borrowed. As we sat down to tea, my wife said to me: "I wish you would subscribe for the newspaper; it is so much comfort to me when you are away from

"I would like to do so," said I, but you know I owe a payment onthe house and lot. It will be all I can do to meet it." She replied: If you will take this

paper, I will sew for the tailor to pay I subscribed for the paper; it came n due time to the shop. While restchurch in the Black Country, and as saw an advertisement of the County was to be built. I put in a bid for paper, I should not have known anything about the contract, and could men. This, also, is a favorite prac- loses raything by taking a newspa-

> CHANGING PASTURE -A correspondent of the Weekly World asks far-

A good man finds not his religion without him, but as a living principle more and more in the nearest intiness in religion that strong sympathy between the soul and it, that needs carry no testimonials or commendations along with it. If it could be supposed that God should plant a religion in the soul that had no affinity of alliance with it, it would grow