

## For the Democrat. WINTER MUSINGS.

lifeless repose.

sister, the Seasons.

BY E. F. WILMOT, M. D. Winter, with icy hand, From the frozen Greenland. Is brooding around : Hear the winds howling; All around prowling, With hoarse, hollow sound. In a robe of white snow. Clothed is all Nature's brow : Gloomily toom'd : See the snow falling, Through the air squalling, O how appalling, Nature is groom'd ! Cold are the winds that blow. Whirling heaps of snow: Filling the air; Skies are all clouded, Densely they're crowded, Blackly enshrouded,

Dressed in despair! Trees are all bending down,

Drooping low toward the ground, Gloomily and profound, Seeming to mourn At the wild ravage, Winter so savage .Among them has borne.

How the cold winds without, Keep up a constant shout; Belching their ire: Onward they're drifting, Now, and then shifting, Heaps of snow lifting Higher, and higher.

On the relentless night. Something our thoughts invite Where dwell the poor : Within their sad homes, Gaunt poverty roams, No cheering ray comes, Nor stops at their door.

On their low beds of straw, them together draw. All to get warm : How their limbs shiver, How their nerves quiver. Colder than ever Rages the storm.

the prayer of faith, that, amid the broken joyous festivity, have sunk beneath the fatal A chief was anxious to open a communica- the elephant and Rhinoceros, the giraffe, pallah, coming into existence, and will rise it is hopidols of haman affection, whispered "Thy epidemic, and gone to "that bourne from tion with the coast for the purpose of trading buffalo, lions, and hyenas. When these ani- ed, to usefulness and credit under his continwill, O God, be done !" whence no traveler returns," They folded his hands over his pulseless

breast-they pushed back the raven hair wild notes of the sea gull, when heard above doing it. The dificulty consisted in finding from the cold, pale brow, and every chizeled the ocean's wave, are mountful, so those outline of the gloriously beautiful face gleam- words seem inexpresibly sad, while the moaned, like some sculptured, marble statue, in its ing wind wails his death dirge, and echoes the adieu,-farewell, farewell forever, Old

The winds were sighing through the leaf-Year ! less trees, and every eddying gust had a sound like a sob, as it moaned amid the dying,

DR. LIVINGSTONE AND THE EX-PLOBATION OF AFRICA. Autumn leaves, as they buried him. Large Dr. Livingstone is nearly forty years of shroud-like clouds floated through the azure age ; his face is furrowed, through hardships, sky, and the sun shown with a pale, subdued and is almost black with exposure to a burnlight over the sere, brown fields, as they foling sun. He besitates in speaking, has a pelowed him to "the silent city of the dead" liar accent, is at a loss sometimes for a word, and laid him to rest. A wailing breeze swept

through the swaying willow's branchesally inverted. His language is, however, there was a knell-like ratiling on the coffin good, and he has an immense fund of most lid. a low moan of anguish from that stricken valuable and interesting information, which mother's heart, and all that remained of the he communicates most freely. He is in good bright and beautiful one, the idol of that health and spirits. His left arm, which was broken family circle, was buried from sight broken by a lion, is improperly set, a defect \* \* \* which he will endeavor to get corrected

For the Democrat. while he is in England. He has an affection of the uvula, which will prevent him from speak-THE OLD YEAR. ing much in public for the present. The af-BY NELLIE CLIFTON. fection has been brought on by preaching in

the open air, in Africa. If he now speaks THE Old Year has passed away. We have much, he loses his voice, notwithstanding heard his dying requiem sang by the wind that he submitted to an operation in Africa as it moaned among the leafless branches of to enable him to speak in public. the forest trees. But a few days since and He has scarcely spoken the English lanone of the children of Time passed into eterniguage for the last sixteen years. He lived ty to return no more forever. What innuwith a tribe of Bechuauas, far in the interior, merable changes have been wrought in the for eight years, guiding them in the paths aspect of the physical world by those four of virtue, knowledge and religion. He, in

conjunction with Mr. Oswale, discovered the First came Spring, with her floating tresses, magnificent Lake Ngami, in the interior of and blue, beautiful eve. The streams, melted Africa. He traced by himself the course of by the genial influence of her smile, burst the great river Zambesia, in Eastern Africa, their icy fetters, and flowed singing at her and explored one of extensive and arid desfeet; soft emerald verdure sprang up in her erts of the African continent. In the interipathway, and the early flowers and green luxuriant foliage came forth at her bidding ; the feathered minstrels tuned their sweet degrees north of the Cape of Good Hope, far ticed inoculation, and knew the medicinal songs in her welcome, and after fiilling the glad Earth with sunlight and song, flowers

Farewell, forever, Old Year ! Even as the chier's subjects were seeking the means of water being found in the country. a route for vehicles, on account of the marshy Bakalahari, there was a curious sace of peo- of the Revolution, and of his residence in state of the country. He describes the lan- ple called Bakoba or Bazeiva. They lived on France from 1783-4 to 1789. guage of the Bechuanas, amongst whom he the river Zanga and other rivers, and were

lived, to remarkably sweet and expressive .-- the Quakers of the body politic in Africa.-It has none of the clicking sound which dis- They never fight, but submit quietly to every tingaished the Bosjesman language. The tribe which conquers the country adjacent to

ond year:

whole of the dialects of the African tribes the rivers on which they always riside. They say they never fight, because their fathers tried have affiirities one with another, a circumstance which asists a traveller who underto do so once with bows made of palma christi, stands one dialect to make himself intelligible and as they broke they gave up the practice in another. entirely. The spirit of trade is strong in the

The doctor left the interior of Africa by de African. scending the river Quelamaen, which empties and the words of his sentences are occasionitself in the Mozambique, Channel. It was in an attempt to find him that several of the crew of H. M. B. Dart were drowned. He hones next year to enter Africa by the east, and proceed to extend his discoveries. 'Although so long away from the abodes of civalized men, he has not lost the manners and polish of a gentleman.

Dr. Livingstone arrived in London on Saturday the 14th, from Southampton, to meet Sir Roderick Murchison and other savans, in order to prepare corrected maps of Southern Africa for the meeting of the Royal Geo-

graphical Society. It is singular that the Doctor has found the old maps of Africa more accurate than the modern ones. He has found a large portion of that space which is represented by a blank in South African

maps to consist of fertile countries, inhabited by populous tribes, and interspersed by large rivers.

It is most important to observe that, the farther he travelled into the interior of Africs, the more civilized and numerous he found the inhabitants. They were less ferocious and suspicious, had better and more settled forms of government, and more wants or of that continent he reached the eighth de- than the tribes which live nearer the -coasts. gree of southern latitude, that is twenty-six He met with tribes in the interior who prac-

The Lake Ngami is far to the west of the minister it in the concentrated form as prepar-

man and beast to travel in Africa. Many

tracts in that country, however, cannot be

beasts of burden to madness. The doctor

The chief documents which Dr. Living-

much greater in England than Africa.

and the doctor and a large number of the mais are met, there is almost a certainty of ued care, When we were with him, his favorite subjects were Greek and Anglo Saxon, Immediately beyond the Bushmen and bistorical recollections of the times and events

## REMARKABLE CASES.

CRIMINALS WHO HAVE RETURNED TO LIFE AFTER EXECUTION. The following singular circumstances are

recorded by Dr. Plott, in his Natural History of Oxfordshire:

In the year 1650, Anne Green, a servant of Sir Thomas Read, was tried for the murder of her new-born child, and found guilty. She was executed in the court-yard at Oxford, There seems to be a scarcity of diseases in where she hung about half an hour. Being Africa-no consumption or scrofula, hydrocut down, she was put into a coffin and phobia, cancer, cholera, small-pox or measles. brought away to a house to be dissected : In every village there were crowds of children where, when they opened the coffin, notwith-This explains why, notwithstanding all their standing the rope remained indoosed, and wars and kidnapping, they continue to dwell straight about her neck, they perceived her in the presence of all their brethren. It seems breast to rise, whereupon one Nassau, a tailor, as if they were preserved (said the lecturer) intending only an act of charity, set his foot by Divine Providence for purposes of mercy, upon her, and as some say, one Orum, a solas distinctly as God's ancient people, the Jews

dier, struck her again with the butt end of EFFERSON AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY-TWO. his musket. Notwithstanding all which, when the learned and eminent Sir William

In the private correspondence of Daniel Webster, now in press for publication by Lit- Perry, ancestor of the present Marquis of tle, Brown & Co., is found the following de-Lansdowne then Anatomy Professor of the scription by Mr. Webster, of the person and University, Dr. Wallis and Dr. Clark, then habits of Thomas Jefferson in his eighty-sec-President of Magdalen College, and Vice Chancellor of the University, same to prepare the body for dissection, they perceived

December, 1824. Mr. Jefferson is now between eighty-one some rattling in her throat; hereupon desistand eighty-two, above six feet high, of an aming from their former purpose, they presently used means for her recovery, by opening a ple, long frame, rather thin and spare. His

vein, laying her in a warm bed, and also head which is not peculiar in its shape is set rather forward on his shoulders, and his neck | using divers remedies representing her sensebeing long, there is when he is walking or lessness, insomuch, that within fourteen hours conversing, an habitual protrusion of it. It she began to speak, and the next day talked is still well covered with hair, which, having and prayed very heartily. During the time been once red, and now turning gray, is of an of this her recovering, the officers concerned in her execution would needs have had her ndistinct sandy color.

His eyes are small, very light, and now nei. away again to have completed it on her; but ther brilliant nor striking. His chin is rath. by the mediation of the worthy doctors, and beyond the range of any former traveller. - virtues of quinine, although they did not ad. er long, but not pointed. His nose small, some other friends with the then governor of

tual, and at the same time he sent for a clergyman on whose discretion and experience he could depend, in order to consult with him on the strange event as well as to have him for a witness to his conduct. The moment the unfortunate girl opened her eyes she believed herself in the other world, and perceiv-

ing the figure of the priest, who had a majestic countenance, she joined her hands trem« blingly and exclaimed, "Eternal Father, you know my innocence, have pity on me!" In this manner she continued to invoke the ecclesiastic, believing in her sumplicity, that she beheld her God. They were long in persuading her that she was not dead-so much had the idea of the punishment and of the death

possessed her imagination. The girl having returned to life and health, she retired to hide herself in a distant village; fearing to meet the judges or the officers, who, with the dreadful trees, incessantly, haunted her imagination. The accuser remained unpunished, because his crime, although manifested by two individual witnesses, was not clear to the eye of the law. The people subsequently became acquainted with the resurrection of this girl, and loaded with reproaches the author of her misery.

## BUBNING OUT A WELL.

An Alabama correspondent tells us how his friend Bill astenished a New York "div goods drummer," lately in those diggins: Bill and the drummer were riding slong. and stopped to get some water at a newly located farm in the lower part of Benton county. The farmer had set fire to an old pine stump near the front door, and at the time our travelers stopped, the fire was in the sap root, some two feet below the surface, all the wood above the ground have been consumed. The smoke issuing from a large hole in the ground attracted the attention of the drummer, and turning to Bill, he asked the meaning of it.

" Why," says William, "my friend Thomp son, here, is burning out a well." "Burning out a well! What do you mean #"

Oh! what a sick'ning thought, Unto the mind is brought. Hearing their groans! O, thou God of Love, Who sits enthroned above, Will not thy mercy move, At their sad moans !

But can no heart be glad, Must every brow be sad For winter's sake ! No! there is pleasure-Joy without measure. If there is leisure Joy to partake.

Hark ! through the icy air, Gay sounds, full and clear, Strike plain upon the ear; Sinking, and swelling, Hear the bells jingling, Gaily commingling, Merrily tingling, Bliss fortelling.

O there are words of joy, That can the mind employ Pleasures without alloy, Through winter's lore. But when December, Disrobes earth's splendor, We should remember, And pily the poor. Great Bend Pa.

For the Democrat. A FRAGMENT.---THEY-BURIED HIM. BY NELLIE CLIFTON.

THERE was sorrow and anguish in that once happy home. The Angel of Death had transplanted to bloom in Paradise.

In the morning he had gone out so full of back on the past, and what a scene it pre-" lusty life," the crimson blood dancing joy- sents to our view.-itow vast and complicated fully through his veins, and deepening the rose | the drama of human life that has been enacton his youthful cheek, and the ruby of his ing around us, as it is opened out before us smiling lip. The sparkle of health, and am- in imagination. The tender ties of love and bition, was in his dark eye, and the glossy, friendship have been rudely sundered by the idols, and performed religious ceremonies in raven tresses were pushed back from the broad, remorseless hand of Death. The wail of woe groves and woods., They considered themwhite brow, that he might drink in new vigor | mingles discordantly with the strains of joy ; selves superior to white men, who could not with the pure, bracing air. the song of mirth, and the moan of sorrow speak their language. Lions were numerous In the morn so full of life, and health, and beauty; the evening found him tossing in As we contemplate the past an indefinable rica believed that the souls of their chiefs mithe wild delirium of a malignant fover; the feeling thrills our heart strings: on one side grated into the bodies of those animals .-hot blood seething through his veins like we hear the groan of anguish from hearts These natives clapped their hands together molton lava, scorching his brain to madness; bowed beneath their first, or heaviest grief, whenever they saw lions, to cheer and honor the lip parched, and the rounded cheek burn- or the voice of those who mourn the departue them. The doctor and Mr. Oswald discovering with feverish fires. Friends stood around. of dearly loved friends; on the other, we hear | ed the lake Ngami by stratagem. The nastricken with anguish, yet using every effort | the sounds of mirth and gaieiy from those on | tives south of the lake always directed travelto woo back health to the moaning, still beauti- whom Fortune has showered her golden gifts | ers to it in a straight line, which was at most ful, sufferer; but the strong pleadings of af- with a bountiful hand. Prosperity has rolled times through an arid desert, which could her absence. fection availed naught to save; and when its tide only upon a favored few, who turn not be traversed. Messrs. Oswald and Livthe fatal disease had worked its ruthless from the contemplation of the want and mis- ingstone skirted the desert, and thus reached mission, and the cold dews of death were ery around them, and think only of advanc- the lake, which was exactly where the nagathering on his brow, and his limbs growing ing their own enjoyment We see the child lives had pointed to it, by a circitous route. into stone-like rigidity beneath the chilling of wealth and luxury, painfully contrasted by Far north, he found a country abounding in touch that frose his young blood to ice, he the starving son of poverty. Those who en- game, though at some parts the game has raised his dark eyes, so full of the old express tered the past year with bright and hopeful been thinned by the natives, who had been sion of tenderness, and bidding farewell to anticipations of future happiness, and looked supplied with fire-arms by the Portuguese,

from whence she came. Then appeared her glorious sister, with golden robes and flashing eye. All nature sent up its orisons of joy at her coming. She received the homage of all lovely things ; fruits.and flowers, sunshine and roses, joy and melody were gifts brought in profusion to her altar: and I said "Oh would that summer might last always !" but while I said it she passed away.

and verdure, she departed to the sunny so

A matron followed with wheat-crowned brow and sober glance. The blushing fruit and golden grain were hers. The reaper sang amid his toils, and bound up his sheaves with gladness, for his garners were filled to over-dreamy hours, the pleasant, though melancholy reviews, the gorgeous sursets, and He failed to reach him, however, but he sent lessons of fading beauty and sure decay.

Thine is an icy reign, oh Winter! sage of dark and unlovely. There is beauty in thy deep, blue skies and snowy robes, in the starry nights, when Heaven wears its brightest gem-decked coronet, and in thy clear, cloudless mornings, thy glittoring ice and fairy frost work. There is health in thy bracing air, and happiness by thy cheerful firesides. Beautiful/ is the work of thy frost-spirit, whose invisible, and mysterious fingers wear a drapery no art can imitate. Behold every object, from the lofty tree to the levely shrub. robed as in a bridal garment, which the clear rising sun, with the skill of an Alchymist, is turning into gold, and silver, and gleaming gems. Gaze upon the chrystal columns and diamond arches of those night-birth palaces, and say if any other season can furnish so

wonderful, so enchanting a scene. But "Passing away" is inscribed upon all in the hour glass of the Old Year, we turn from its mingled scenes of joy and sorrow to

welcome its successor. More varied, and lasting changes have been folded his sable wings over that peaceful taking place in the moral world, than those dwelling, and the fairest flower had been wrought on the face of nature by the Seasons. From our stand point of observation we look

was when he was near Loando. He then read of the battle of Balakalava. It was a with the abundant watermelons, enable both twelvemonth before he heard further news .---The wife of the Docter is the daughter of Mr. Moffatt, the civliizer of the Bechuana nation. Moffatt had lost sight of his son-in-law for some time, and attempted to penetrate into the interior to see what was become of him.

on by friendly tribes a package of books, stone had prepared relative to his travels and newspapers, and letters. This package was discoveries he unfortunately lost while cross-

came for sport. They thought he came for

The last news that Dr. Livingstone heard

from Europe while far away from the coast.

meat which he could not get at home.

men, and told them that they had some prop- geology of the African continent. erty belonging to the Doctor, who was held The Commercial Gazette of Port Louis,

in great respect by both tribes. The North-Mauritius, contains an outline of a looture demen refused to cross over for it, saying that livered by Dr. Livingstope, the African travelthe books and papers contained witchcraf ler, in which he gave an interesting descripmedicine, "Very well," said the Southrons, tion of the peculiarities, climates, vegitation len tippet in the place of a cravat, and black by slow degrees, but in a manner altogether we leave them here, and if they are lost, on and population of Africa. The lecturer said your heads the blame will fall." They then that the first, or eastern zone, was distinguish- general appearance indicates an extraordinary left off on the gallows. retired. The Northmen thought better of it ed by a wuch more humid climate than eith- degree of health, vivacity and spirit. His crossed over, placed the parcel on an Island er of the others. This was caused by the sight is still good, for he needs glasses only in the river and built a hut over it. Twelve prevailing winds being easterly. The inhab. in the evening. His hearing is generally months afterwards, Dr. Livingstone found the itants were athletic, tall and brave. The good, but a number of voices in animated parcel there. safe. The Doctor has been second or middle zone was comparatively conversation confuse it.

struck down by African fever upwards of flat and arid. The inhabitants called Bechthirty times. He has constantly slept in the uanas, though originally of the same stock as he can see the hands of his clock, which is open air in the most unwholesome climates, as the Caffres, are not so well developed directly opposite the bed, and examines his things earthly, and as the last sand runs out and he has travelled over " sands and shore physically, and though as fond of cattle and thermometer immediately, as he keeps a meand desert wildernesses," with no earthiy de- agriculture as the Caffres, are by no means so teorological diars. He employs himself chieffence, he says, save his own right arm, but brave a people. They are divided into up- ly in writing till breakfast, which is at nine.

under the protection of the Almighty. It is wards of twenty tribes, and live in towns gov- From that time till dinner he is in his library, impossible to talk with the Doctor without erned by hereditary chieftains, who maintain excepting that in fair weather he rides on possesses quiet and enduring energy. lending cattle.

Dr. Livingstone explored the country of the true negro race. He saw a, multitude of

are borne to our ears by the same breeze .-- and destructive, because many tribes in Af.

the north of Africa. There was abundant til the cloth is removed.

egular in its outline, and the nostrils a little the city. Colonel Kelsev, there was a guard hunting-grounds of Gordon Cumming. Liv- ed in Europe ; and moreover, they had a tra- elevated. His mouth is well formed, and put upon her from all further disturbance ingstone was in those grounds when the Lion- dition of Noah's deluge. They traded in still filled with teeth; it is strongly compress- until they had sued out her pardon from the slayer was there, and they both met often. - ivory and gold, which were sold by one tribe ed, bearing an expression of contentment government. Much doubt indeed arose as to Livingstone never could make the Africans to another until those articles reached Euro- and benevolenco. His complexion, formerly her actual guilt. Crowds of people in the believe or understand that his country-man peans on the sea coast. The number of the light and freckled, now bears the marks of meantime came to see her, and many asserted large animals of the chase which Dr. Living- age and cutaneous affection. His limbs are that it must be the providence of God, who stone met with between the 8th and 22d deoncommonly long; his hands and feet very would thus assert her innocence.

grees of south latitude, was perfectly marvel- large, and wrists of an extraordinary size.-After some time, Dr. Petty hearing she dislous. They find their subsistence upon exten His walk is not precise and military, but easy coursed with those about her, and suspecting sive plains of coarse herbage, which, together and swinging. He stoops a little, not so that the women might suggest to her to remuch from age as from natural formation .---late something of the strange visions and When sitting, he appears short, partly from apparitions she had seen during the time she a rather lounging habit of sitting, and partly seemed to be dead, (which they already begun traversed on account of insects that sting from the disproportionate length of his limbs. to do, telling that she said she had been in a His dress, when in the house, is a grav sur- fine green meadow, having a river running describes the fear of African wild beasts to be | tout coat, kerseymere stuff waistcoat, with an | round it, and all, things there glittered like under one faced with some material of a din- silver and gold,) he caused all to depart from gy red. His pantaloons are very long and the room but the gentlemen of the faculty, loose, and of the same color as his coat. His who were to have been at the dissection, and stockings are woolen, either white or gray; asked her concerning her sense and apprethe silver locks! and yet thy days are not all brought to the southern bank of a river, ing an African river, in which also he nearly and the shoes of the kind that bear his name. hensions during the tune she was hanged.

which seperated two hostile tribes. Living- lost his life, but he has stores of memoranda His whole dress is very much neglected, but To which she answered that she neither restone was then living far to the north of this of the utmost interest as to the ethnology, not slovenly. He wears a common round membered how the fetters were knocked off; river. The Southrons called to the North- natural history, philology, geography, and hat. His dress, when on horseback, is a gray how she went out of the prison ; when she straight bodied coat, and a spencer of the was turned off the ladder; whether any same material, both fastened with large pearl psalm was sung or not; nor was she sensible guish the fire long before the water is reachbuttons. When we first saw him he was rid- of any pains that she could remember. She ed." ing; and in addition to the above articles of came to nerses as it who had amakaned out apparel, wore round his throat a white wool of sleep, not recovering the use of her speech vervet gaiters under his pantaloons. His different, begining to speak just where she

> Being thus at length perfectly recovered. after thanks given to God and the persons instrumental in bringing her to life, and procuring her an immunity from further punishment, she retired into the country to her

Mr. Jefferson rises in the morning as soon friends at Steeple Barton, where she was afterwards married, and lived in good repute 1659.

The following account of the case of a girl, who was wrongly executed in 1766, is given by a celebrated French author, as an instance of the injustice which was often committed discovering that he has a brave heart, and their power by a system of cspionage and horseback frrm seven to fourteen miles. Dines by the equivocal mode of trial then used in at four, returns to the drawing at six, when France.

Allusion was then made by the lec- coffee is brought in, and passes the evening turer to the rain doctors, who were chief till nine in conversation. His habit of retir- ant girl was placed at Paris, in the service of paintings in 1100; spectacles in 1270; patribes of Africans, and several races, many of ly adventurers from other tribes. They ing at that hour is so strong, that it has become a man, who, smitten with her beauty, tried to per of linen rags in 1300; organs in 1312; whom had never seen a white man until he resorted to all sort of devices to gain time, in essential to his health and comfort. His diet inveigle her; but she was virtuous, and re- gunpowder and cannons in 1318; hats in visited them. They all had a religion, be- the hope that clouds might collect, and per- is simple, but he seems restrained only by his sisted. The prudence of this girl irritated 1330; wire making in 1350; pins in 1379; Reved in an existence after death, worshiped mit them to gain credit by bringing their taste. His breakfast is tea and coffee, bread the master and he determined upon revenge. griet mills in 1389; wood engraving in 1436; operations to a close just at the moment when always fresh from the oven, of which he does He secretcily conveyed into her box many printing in 1436; printing presses in 1439; rain commenced. They were then sure of a not seem afraid, with sometimes a slight ac- things belonging to him, marked with his copper-plate engraving and printing ink in liberal reward. In Africa, where rain was companiment of cold meat. He enjoys his name, he then exclaimed that he was robbed, 1440; cast types in 1442; chiming of bells. sometimes of so much importance, prophetic dinner well, taking with his meat a large called in a commissaire, (a ministerial officer in 1487, watches, letter posts or mails, etchanticipations respecting it were much looked proportion of vegetables. He has a strong of justice,) and made his deposition. The ing or bolting apparatus in 1500; gun locks to. The Bechuanas were generally frugal and preference for the wines of the continent, of girl's box was searched, and the things were in 1527; spinning wheelsin 1535; almanace, industrious. They were fond of show and which he has many sorts of excellent quality, discovered. The unhappy servant was im- stoves and sealing wax in 1546; telescopes glitter. As much as 30l had been given for a having been more than commonly successful prisoned.

superior English rifle. The women were not in his mode of importing and preserving She defended herself only by her tears; she scopes in 1620; thermometers in 1638; merwell treated by the Bechuanas or Caffres. them. Among others we found the follow- had no evidence to prove that she did not zotint engraving in 1643; air pumps in 1650; They were, however complete mistresses of ing, which are very rare in this country, and put the property in her box; and her only electric machines in 1051; pendulum clocks the houses, and the produce of the garden. apparently not at all injured by transporta- answer to the interrogatories was, that she in 1566; clarionetts in 1990; white chins A man did not dare to enter his wife's hut in | tion :--L'Fdnau, Muscat, Samian and Blan- was innocent. The judges had no suspicion ware in 1700; Prussian blue in 1707; stechette de Limoux. Dinner is served in half of the depravity of the accouser, whose station reotyping in 1109; mercurial thermometer in The middle zone was nearly flat and very Virgia, half French style, in good taste and was respectable, and they administered the 1715; pianofortes in 1717; solar microscope

sandy, but it was not a desert, like portions of abundance. No wine is put on the table un- law in all its vigor. The innocent girl was in 1736; the gamut in 1753; lithography in condemned to be hanged. The dreadful of- 1723. Besides, there are several German in-

vegetation, but water was very scarce. The In conversation, Mr. Jefferson is easy and flice was ineffectually performed, as it was ventions of which we cannot ascertain the inhabitants, called "Bakalahara," and Bush- natural, and apparently unambitious; it is the first attempt of the son of the chief, exe- date, such as door locks and latches, the modmen, managed to subsist with a very small not loud as challenging general attention, but cutioner. A surgeon had purchased the body ern screw augur and gimlet, the ciadle for supply of the precious fluid, for there are usually addressed to the person next to him. for dissection and it was conveyed to his harvesting, do. Surely a nation which has many tuberous roots which contain in their The topics, when not selected to suit the house. On that evening, being about to open made such contributions to the interest of weeping friends, he closed them forever on forward to many years of peace and prosperi- At the time when Dr. Livingstone was sup cellular tissues supplies of pure cold water. - character and feelings of his auditor, are those the head, he perceived a gentle warmth about literature and the arts, must occupy a high

" Just what I say," rejoined Bill; "he is burning out a well. Have you ever seen it done ?"

"Never: nor did I ever hear of such a thing. I would like to have it explained."

" Nothing simpler," says Bill. "Throughout this section of country the soil is strongly impregnated with highly inflammable matter. and all we have to do when a well is needed. is to dig a hole a foot deep and four feet square at the top; wet the ground around the surface, to keep the fire from spreading, fill the hole with pineknots, and set fire to the knots, and in a week's time you have a first rate well."

" Do tell !" exclaimed the wondering Gothamite.

"Yes," said Bill, warming with the subject. ' the fire burns straight down, just the size of the hole at the top. It burns slowly, and thus bakes the eides as hard as a brick, and continues to burn until it reaches water, when, of course, it ceases to burn."

"But," says the drummer. "I should think the mass of ashes and cinders would extin-

"A very natural conclusion," replied Bill cess there are no ashes. I am not chemist enough to explain it, but Professor Brumby, of the University, attributes it to the volatile

principle contained in the inflammable salts. I wish I could explain it; but this much I do know, that out of at least one hundred wells of the same sort in Benton county, I have never seen, in all, a bushel of ashes." "You don't say so !" exclaimed the astonished "solicitor," as he pulled oct his pencil amongst her neighbors, and not dying till and memorandum-book, and "wrote it down."

INGENUITY OF THE GERMANS .- The following are some of the inventions which have originated in Germany, and also the times when they were made known : Saw mills in 850; sun dials in 898; fulling mills in 996;

About seventeen years since, a young peas- tillage of hops in 1070; wind mills and oil in 1590; wooden bellows in 1510; micro-

## ty, have been suddenly cut down by the posed to have been lost, dwing to the ship in the plains were immense numbers of os- subjects with which his mind seems particut. The dissecting knife fell from his rank in intellect and ingenuity.