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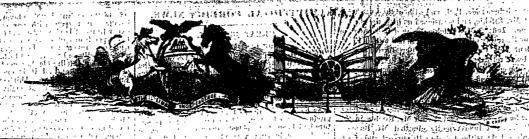
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1859.

Tennyson's "Idyls of the King."? In this volume, more than in any other which he has written. Alpred Tennyson has put forth strong claims to the proud title of Poet, His first book, published in 1880, when he was only twenty years of age, was full of promise Several of the lyrics were beautiful. Many were feeble. A few were positively absurd. Here, for example, is a verse of a Song to the

"I would mook thy chant snow; But I cannot mimic it,
Not a whit of thy tuwho,
Thos to woo to thy tuwhit,
Thes to woo to thy tuwhit,
With a lengthened loud halloo,
Tuwhoo, tuwhit, tuwhoo o o."
No nursery-rhymics were ever more nonsen

ical. Yet their author not only published, bu has repeatedly republished them. In the last edition, in which he weeded out many rhymed absurdities, he has preserved this! In that first volume, however, are many beautifu poems: The Ode to Memory, The Deserter House, Oriana, Mariana, Claribel, The Sleep ing Beauty, and the Recollections of the Arablan Nights. These showed the strong poetfo tendency of TENNYSON's mind, and sho the verselets which surrounded them, like the true gents outflashing the fictitious.

In 1842, the one volume was extended to Grackers, fresh from the Bakery, in barrels, boxes, and two. Many of the short poems in the original issue were removed. The additions included Locksley Hall, the May Queen with its coninnustion and conclusion. A Dream of Fair Women, the Gardener's Daughter, the Miller's Daughter, (on first reading of which, Queen Victoria is said to have waived the the stand-off dignity of her rank, and immediately paid a visit to the Poet, whom she then pensioned, and finally made her Laurente,) Godiva, Lady Clare, the Lord of Burleigh, and the Morte D'Arthur. "The Princess," published in 1847, con-

ains some beautiful snatches of sweet song and many charming descriptive passages-but two-thirds of it might have been printed a prose without any one dreaming that it had been meant for blank verse. "In Memorian was given to the world in 1850, and merits no tice as a melodious wail-a prolonged lament over the Dead, whose great fault is its mond-

In 1855, "Mand, and other Poems," were given to the world, and achieved no small success. For our own part, we did not like "Mand," It seemed to us that the function publication, was not improved by the interpolation of passages strongly praising the bootles war in the Crimea and personally denouncing Mr. Berour and others who had conscientible Street.
S.E. corner Eleventh and Jofferson Proets.
No. 1810 North Front fine passages in "Maud," and a few exquisite at rest. S. W. berner of Seventh lyrics, but the volume made us think, with read and Pine streets. estibelow Thir- gret, that Tennyson was not advancing. This th street.

sorner Franklin and idea was lately revived when a song of Tenny-W. corner Tenth and son's, with the refrain of

"Ristemen, ristemen, ristemen form!"
published in the Times over the initial T. W. corner Broad and was so poor as to be attributed, by almost genor integers, by Aineleanth street eral consent, to Mr. Tupper! There was a Ridge avenue.

orner Ninth and fall from the sublime to the ridiculous. Tederal streets ab. "Idyls of the King" nobly redeem Tenay-Coates street, above Se-son's reputation, and place him among the foremost men of all his time. Indeed, we know not what man now living could have Arch street.
West Philadelphia, 35th st.
well sustained, as this volume contains. Those
ab. Haverford road. JOHN BABADT. Tremont and fine Grove, some idea of its versification. That, which the bound and fine grove, some idea of its versification. That, which the bound and point and there are not a fine grove. Beauting, fring. opie, has long held its place in readers' memories. In this volume, we have four others, also episodes, and it is to be hoped that, ore he die, Transson may collect and complete and collect and complete and collects, so as to leave one "King Arthur," a pure and perfect chrysolite of Song. Already has he given us he death of the King, and made us acquainted with his bright-haired Queen Guincyere, with Sir Lancelot of the Lake; with the Lady of Shalott, who died for love of little; with gallant Sir Bevidere; with spotless Sir Galahad, who sought the Holy Grail. Here, he extends

the gallery, and shows us other ladies of beauty, other Knighte of the Round Table. The four Idyls relate as many different adcentures. The first, named "Enid." has for its heroine a lady so entitled, wife to Sir Geraint, one of Arthur's knights. To avenge an insult offered to Queen Guinevere, this Sir Geraint follows the Kuight who had done the ill. He follows him and finds that the man whom he tracks is nephew to Yniol, an aged earl, whom he has despoiled. Falling in love, at first sight, with Enid, daughter to Yniol, Geraint fights the false knight, compels him to restore the earldom and lands to Yniol, and to seek pardon from Guinevere. His own marriage with Enid follows, and returning to his own land after a time, Geraint abandons himself to such utter uxoriousness that his people murmur and ridicule, Enid being aware of

their discontent. At last, "It chanced that on a summer morn (They sleeping each by other) the new sun Beat thro' the blindless easement of the room. And heated the strong warrior in his dreams Who, moving, cast the coverlet aside, And bared the knotted column of his throat, The massive square of his horoic breast, And arms on which the standing muscle sloped, As slopes a wild brook o'er a little stone, Running too vehemently to break upon it. And Enid woke, and sat beside the couch Admiring him, and thought within herself, Mas ever man so grandly made as he? Then, like a shadow, past the people's talk on of uxoriousnes Across her mind, and bowing over him, Low to her own heart piteously she said: O noble breast and all-pulsaint arms,
Am I the cause, I the poor cause that men
Reproach you, saying all your force is gone?"
Enid concludes this wall with the words o

elf-reproach, "O mo, I four that I am no true wile."
Hisf inwardly, half audibly she spoke,
And the strong passion in her made her weey
True tears upon his bread and naked breast,
And these awake him, and by great mischance He heard but fragments of her later words, And that she feared she was not a true wife. And that she feared she was not a true wife.
And then he thought, 'In spite of all my care,
For all my pains, poor man, for all my pains,
Site is not faithful to me, and I see her.
Weoping for some say knight in Arthur's hall.'
Then though he loved and reverenced her too much 'To dream she could be guilty of foul act,
Right through his manful breast darted the pahg
That makes a man, in the sweet face of her
Whom he loves the most, lonely and miserable.'
He orders out his charger and arms, makes
Not wear her meanest aftire, and ride forth Enid wear, her meanest attire, and ride forth before him, not speaking a word to him. So

they pass, but Enid sees three robber-knights, and hears them plot the murder of her lord, whom, against his order, she puts on his guard. He slays his foes, bearing off their armor and horses, but is wroth because she spoke. Yet again she disobeys him, and again he meets the Lake has won eight of these. Partly to three bandits, with a like result. Next day, he is wounded in an encounter, and lies for dead in the hall of Earl Doorin, a robberknight, who holds him and Enid captive. Doorm issuits Enid, and Geraint, who had rehe is wounded in an encounter, and lies for covered to far as to know that she was true to ment as a knight unknown, borrowing a shield him, strikes Doorm's head off, prays pardon of from a son of the Lord of the Castle of Astohis wife, and soon after comes up with Arthur and his knights. The character of Enid—a the fair Elaine, she, unknowing, who he is, fall-dright of the early chivalric time—is the nost delicately drawn of Tennyson's female characters. The descriptions are charming. Here is a little song, the gem of the poem, which Geraint hears from Enid's lips ere he

Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel and lower the proud; Turn thy wild wheel thro, sunshine, storm, and cloud Thy wheel and thee we neither love nor hate. Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel with smile pr frown With that wild wheel we go not up or down; Our heard is little, but our hearts are great. Smile and we smile, the lords of many lands; Frown and we smile, the lords of our own hands; For man is man and master of his fate. Turn, turn thy wheel above the staring erowd; Thy wheel and thou are shadows in the cloud; Thy wheel and thee we neither love her hate. After Geraint's wounds get healed, he returns home with his wife, and becomes the happy father of little Geraints and Enids: Nor did he doubt her more,
But rested in her fealty, till he crowned
A happy life with a fair death, and fell
Against the heathen of the Northern Sea
In ballie, highting for the blameless King.

The second hivi tells the adventure of a Vi-

The manner in which she uses her weapons, of smiles and tears, strong passion and petulant anger, words and fouch; is related wondrously woll. Indeed, se Vivleit "la hi poem shi gene ris, on this account, Morlio

Once had told her of a charm.

The which, if any one wrought on any one.

Will woven paces and with yaying atoms.

The han so wrought on ever some of old closed in the four walls of a hollow tower.

From which there was no second for evermore;

And pone could find that man for evermore.

Nor oping he see but him who wrought the charm, coming and coins, and he lay as the ad
And jost to like and use and name and fame. Merlin, bard and wizard, retires to the wild his knowledge, by Vivien, who had come to

laugh at her pretty tricks, as those that watch a kittled. She coaxes Merlin out of his secret charm and uses it against him until, And lost to life and use and fame and n The poet of the and use and fame and name.

The poet ic triumph of this Tdyl is the relation of the consumate skill with which the coaring seductions of Vivien are portrayed.

Feminine deaths, such as seduced the good St. Anthony & has never before been so

St. Anlitoth. Lins nover before been so thoroughly cholded. Here is a speciment. There say he all her learns had king this leet. As it is depend reverence said in here. At this of sold was round her hair; a robe of sample without price, that there express. Than hid her, churt altent her lissons limbs. The hid her, churt altent her lissons limbs. In color little the sint-shining polic. On allowed in the winds gleans of March!. Trainfle me. Dear fast, that I have followed thro, the world, And I will kes you for it. I have followed thro, the world, And I will kiss you for it. I he was mute; so dark's foretheright roll'd about his brain, As on will did any more more more than the same way in the same way. As on widdl'day in an ocean cave
The blind wave feeling round his long see-half.
The blind wave feeling round his long see-half.
In silence; whore she lifted up:
A face of said appeal, and spake and said.
'O Marin; the feel fore me?" and once more,
'O Marin; the feel fore me?" and once more,
'O Marin; the feel fore me?" he was male.
And fisgome Vivien, holding, by his heel.
Writigd toward him, slided up his knee and sat,
Belling his anklet wand her holds we feet
Todgiher; curved an arm shout his neck. As on wideliday in an ocean cavloginer, curved an arm about his neck, luks like a make; and letting her left hand roop from his mighty shoulder, as a leaf,

ide with her right a come of pearl to part Here is a song which Vivien warbles nto Merlin's ear; she had heard it sung by ir Lancelot i

In love, if love be love, if love be ours.

Faith and unfaith can never be squal powers:

Valuith in aught is want of faith in all.

It is the little rift within the late.

That by and by will inake the music mute,

and ever widening slowly siletice all.

The little will wish all always late. The little rift within the lover's lute, or fittle pitted speck in garner'd fruit, That rotting inward slowly moulders old It is not worth the keeping : let it go : But shall it? answer, darling, answer, n Merlin, himself, "the old man eloquent, appears as a fine speaker. Here is his word icture of a deer-hunt, a chase after "the hart will golden horns i"

inst with golden horns;

Far other was the song that once I heard By this insee oak, sum early where we sit: For here we niet, some ten or twelve of us, Ttl's like d breature that was current, then. In these wild woods, the hart with colded horns. It was the time when first the quiestion rose Afgant the founding of a Table Round,
That was to be, for love of God and mon. And noble deads, the flower of all the world. And each incited each to noble deeds.
It is will be to waitfil, brief the youngest of us, We could not keep him silent, out he flash'd, And into such a sons, such fire for fame.
Such trumpet-blowings in it, coming down.
To hich a storn and iron-clashing close,
That when he stopt we lone if he beauteous beauted have doing it; but the beauteous beauted have doing it; but the beauteous beauteous beauteous the distribution of the dim land; and all day long we todo Thro the dim land, and all day long we todo Thro the dim land a gainst a rushing wind, That throus toundel cohoing in our ears, And chased the flashes of his golden horns

coaxed the charm from Merlin;

coaxed the charm from Merlin:

The paulsed she turned away, also hung her head,
The sunkeof cold shid from her hair, the braid
Slipt and suppolled itself, she went afresh.
And the park wood grow darbet the area.
In silence, while his ancer slowly died
Within hin, till he let his wisdom so
For case of heart, and half believed her true;
Called her to shelter in the hollow oak.
"Come from the storm," and having no reply,
Gazed at the heaving shoulder, and the face
Hand-hilden, as for utmost grief of shane;
Then thrice casped, by tenderest touching terms
To slock her ruffled peace of mind, in vain.
At last she let herself be conquered by him,
And as the eareling nowly flow returns,
The seeming injured simple-hearted thing
Came to her old perch book, and septled there.
There while also sat, half falling from his knees,
Half nested at his heart, and since he saw
The slow tear creep from her closed spelid yet,
About her more in kindeess than in love,
The gentle wizard cast a shielding arm.
But she dishinked herself at once and rose,
Her arms upon her breast across, and stood
A virtuous sentlewonn deeply wronged,
Upricht and flushed before him: then she said:
"There must be now my patenges of live;
Betwix tus twish helmoforward everyiore,
Since, if I be what I am grossly called,
What should be granted which your wan gross heart
Would recken worth the taking? I will go.
In truth, but one thing now-better have died
Thrice than have asked it once-could make me stay—
Thes proof of trust—so often asked in vain! Thrice than have saked it once—could make me stay. That proof of trust—so often saked in vain! How justly, after that vile term of yours, I find with srief! I might believe you then. Who known? once more. O, what was once to me Mere matter of the fancy, new has grown Mere matter of the fancy, now has grown
The vest necessity of heart and life.
Exrewell: think kindly of me, for I fear
My fate or fault, emitting exper youth
For one so old, must be to love you still.
But ere I leave you to the aword once more,
That if I schemed against your peace in this;
May you just Heaven, that darkeits o'er me, send
One flash, that, missing all things else, may inake
My scheming brain a cindler, if I lie."

One flash, that, missing all things else, may inake My scheming brain a cinder, if Ile."

Scarce had she ceased, when out of heaven a bolt (For now the storm was close above them) struck Entrowing a giant oak, and javelining.

With darted spikes and aplinters of the wood. The dark earth around. Ite raised his eyes and saw The free that shone white-listed through the gloom. But Vivien, fearing Heaven had heard har oath. And dazgled by the livid flickering fork, And deafened with the stammering oracks and claps. That followed, flying back and crying out, "O Morlin, though you do not love me, saye, Yot saye me!" clump to him and hugged him close; And called him dear protector in ther fright, Nor yet forgot her practice in her fright, Nor yet forgot her practice in her fright. But wrought upon his mood and hugged him close. The pale blood of the wizard at her touch. Took sayer colors; like an opal tearned, the wept Of pottained herself for telling herray tales; She shook from fear, and for her fault she wept Of pottained herself for telling herray tales; She shook from fear, and for her fault she wept Of nor whole life; and ever overhead. Bellowed the tengent, and the rotten branch Snept in the rushing of the river-rain. Above them; and in change of glare and gloom. Her oge, and in neck flittering went and o me; Till now the storm; its burst of passion one. Moaning and calling out of other lands. Had left the rewards woodfand yet one. To peace; and what shouldnot have be had been, For Merlin, our-talked and over-worn, Had yielded; told her all the charm, and slept. Then, in one moment, she put forth the charm of woven paces and of waving hands. Then, in one moment, she put forth the charm Of woven paces and of waving hands, And in the hollow oak he lay as dead, And lost to life and use and name and fame.

Then crying, "I have thade his glory mine."

And shricking out, "O fool!" the harlot leapt
Adown the forest, and the thicket closed
Behind her, and the forest choed, "Fool!" "Elaine," the third Idyl, is "The Lady Shallot," amplified and a little altered. King Arthur, for nine successive years, has given great diamond to be jousted for. . Lancelot of ing in love with him. Lancelot wins the ninth diamond, as he had won all the rest, and destines all for Guinevere. Wounded in the joust, he is tended by Elaine, who avows her passion, which he repulses, but in all kindness. Returning to Camelot, the Queen,

who icalously hears the common rumor; Who jumbers, hears the common terms of the three of three of the three of three of the three of three of the three of the three of the three of three of the three of three Predomined her as unworther. One old dame Came siddenly on the Queen with the sharp news. She, that had heard the notes of it before, Came siddenly on the Queen with the sharp news. She, that had heard the noise of it before; She that had heard the noise of it before; Shu testrowing Lancelot should have stooped so low, Marged her friend's point with hade tranquillity. So ran the tale like Sire about the court, Fire in dry stubble a nine days' woulder flared: Till gy'n the knights at bruput twice or thrice Forgot to drink to Lancelot and the Queen, And pledging Lancelot and the lily maid Smiled at each other, while the Queen who sat With lips severely placid felt the knot Climb in her throat, and with her feet unseen Crished the wild pession out against the floor Reheath the banquet, where the meats became As wormwood, and she hated all who pledged.

The priceless diamonds won by Lancelot vien, a gay damosel of Guinevere's Court, with and presented to the Queen, are by her rethe ged and potent Merlin. Falling to capting deted with scorn. She flings them into the vate Ling Arthur, which she had aimed at, Viden the waters beneath the palace windows. Jien tries to win the heart of Merlin, the sage. Just then, coming up the stream, is seen a further than the palace windows. neral barque, containing Elain, beautiful in death. Thus is her burial described:

But when the next sun brake from underground Then, those two brethren slowly with bent brows Accompanying, the sad charact bier? Past like a shadow through the field that shone Full Summer, to find stream whereon the barge, Palled all its length in blackest samite, lay. There sat the lifelong creature of the house, Loyal, the dumb old servitor, on deck. Winking his eyes, and twisted all his face. So these two brethren from the chariot took And on the black decks laid her in her bed, Sot in her hand a lift, o'or ber hing. Aud on the black decks laid her in her bed,
Set in her hand a lity, o'er her hing.
The silken case with braided blazonings.
And kissed her quiet brows, and snying to her,
"Sistor, farewoll for ever," and again.
"Farewoll, sweet sister," parted all in tears.
"Then rose the dumb old servitor, and the dead
Steered by the dumb went upward with the flood—
In her right hand the lify, in her left
The letter—all her bright hair stranger downer. The letter-oil her bright hair streaming down-And all the coverlid was cloth of gold Drivin to her waist, and she herself in white All bit her face, and that clear-featured face Was lovely; for she did not seem as dead; Jut fast galeep, and lay as though she smiled.

The last of the Idyls, which is also the mos brief, is the least pleasing. It relates the shame and repentance of Queen Guinevere It shows her "in the holy house at Almesbury" moaning of her guilt to a novice who does not know her. The only scene of im-pressive force here is that in which Arthur parts from his guilty, but well-loved Queen. Here is what the good King says of easy hus. bands who, with public notoriety of their wives guilt, easily take back the impures to tlicir bosoms:

Yet must I leave thee, woman, to thy shame.
I hold that man the worst of public foes
Who either for his own or children's sake,
To save his blood from scandal, lets the wife
Whom he knows false, abide and rule the liques of
For boing thro his edwardice allow'd
Her station, taken everywhere for rure,
She like a new disease, unknown to men, one like a new disease, unknown to men, Creeps, no precaution used, among the crowd, Makes wicked lightnings of her eyes, and says The fealty of our friends, and stirs the pulso.
With devil's leaps, and poisons half the young Worst of the worst were that man he that reig lafter the King's waste hearth and aching hear Than thou resented in thy place of light, The mockery of my people, and their bane. There is tenderness softening sorrow; there is lingering affection, linked with forgiveness in his last farewell:

in his last farewell:

'And all is past, the sin is sinn'd, and I,
Lot'l forgive thee, as Eternal God
Forgives: do thou for thine own soul the rest.
Bit blow to take last leave of all I loved?
O solden hair, with which I used to play
Not knowing! O imperial-moulded form,
And boauty such as never woman wore,
Until it came a kingdom's curse with thee—
I cannot touch thy lips, they are not mine,
But Laticellit's: may, they never were the King's.
El cannot take thy hand; that foo is fiely,
And in the flesh thou hast sim'd; and mine own flesh,
Here looking down on thine polluted, ories
'I loathe thee:' yet not less, O Guinevere,
For I was over virgin save for thee, "I loathe thee?" yet not less, O Guinevere, For I was ever virgin save for thee, My live thre, flesh hath wrought into my life. Let no man dream but that I love thee stiff.

So far, that my doom is, I love thee stiff.

Perchance, and so thou purify thy soul, And so thou lean on our fair father Christ, Hereafter in that world where all are pure We two may meet before high God, and thou Witt spring to me, sind claim the fluiffe, and know I am thine husband—not a smaller soul, Nor Lancelot, nor another. Leave me that, I charge thee, my last hope.

She sees him no more. He goes to ha

She sees him no more. He goes to battle and to death. Too late comes her repentance -for what tears can wipe away the staits o woman's guilt? She remains in the ho'y Till in time their Abbese died.

Till in time their Abbese fired,
Then she, for her good deeds, and her pure infe,
And for the power of ministration in her,
And likewise for the high rank she had borne,
Was chosen Abbess, there, an Abbess, lived
For these brief years, and there, an Abbess, past
To where beyond these voices there is peace. We have here to repeat that these Idyls with the Morte d'Arthur formerly published, make only portion of a great epic poem, on the subject of King Arthur and the Knights of his Round Table. We hope that Mr. TENNYSON will collect, coinficte, and fachion these, with portions yet to come, and make one grand English poem, worthy of the time in which we live, worthy of the heaven-sent genius which fills his mind and heart.

The Female Financier, Abby A. God-

The Female Financier, Abby A. God-dard.

MURE OF MER EXPLOITS—SHE PROVES TO DE AN AUTHORESS—HOW SHE EVEN THE SHAKERS, D. APPLETON & CO., AND OTHERS.

[From the Boston Traveller, July 20.]

Miss Abby A. Goddard, the woman who has been on examination at Roxbury on a charge of obtaining \$500 on false protence from William R. Iliuston, the caffeenier and builder, has not been seen by any of the police since the left the court on Wednesday morning, giving bail in \$300 for her appearance, at court next, Wednesday. It now turns out that as the complaint had been mysteriously lost, the court had no right to require bail of her on that complaint, and that if the does not appear, the bond cannot be collected.

There have been quite a number of persons with whom she had dealings in this city other than those before mentioned. Mr. Drövne, the manufacturing jeweller opposite the Old South Chuidch, exchanged checks with her once or twice, and a check of his for \$750 obtained by her is now in possession of Lee Claffin, Esq. but payment of it cannot be enforced owing to the caution which Mr. Claffin manifested at the tithe of its reception. Her operations with Mr. Claffin, which, as we all lindy, is one of our shrewdest business men, have reached nearly \$2,2000, and how much of this he loses we cannot tell. Mr. Barry, cashier of the City Bank, can also bear his testimony regarding how much he has dealt with her—fo the extent of several hundred dollars, we are informed.

A large commission house on one of our wharves exchanged checks with her a long time since, on the strength of her references and apparent standing—a prime mode of operation, which has been repeatedly successful—and they finally had one of her notes for \$850 returned unpaid. His honer Mayor Otis, of Roxbury, has a claim of several hundred dollars for refrences and apparent standing—a prime mode of operation, which has been repeatedly successful—and they finally had one of her notes for \$850 returned unpaid. His honer Mayor Otis, of Roxbury, has a claim of sever

answer, from which we make extracts, and, by special request, onit several names—names of mon standing very high among the business men of Troy:

"Thor, July 27, 1859.

"Thor, July 27, 1859.

"Thor, Esq. Dear Sir: Yours of the 25th is at hand, and I hardly know who to apply to for a complete history of Miss Goddard's financial operations, as they are understood to have extended over some considerable surface of country in this immediate vicinity, but some of them are of such commen talk that I can give them only by hearsay, without vouching for their entire truth. Many persons have been victimized by her who have quietly submitted to the swindle, and said nothing lest they night be ridiculed by those who had escaped without loss.

"I heard, this morning, that the sum she received from the Shakers at Niskayuna was \$6,000, instead of \$1,000, as I had always understood until this morning. My information in this matter was from a young lady who was boarding with her at the time the transaction took place.

"Robert G. For, a file-cutter at Marshall's factories, was completely reined by her. She got his checks signed with his name (signed in blank), and she filled filtem out at her convenience and used them at her will. He was an industrious mechanic, but was obliged to assign to protect his creditors, and many of those checks are still in the hands of people along the streets, to what amount is not known; and I was told by — R.— yesterday that— (deceased now) had endorsed her notes and checks to the amount of \$6,000, and that suits had been commenced against his estate, and the consequence of such suits was a mortgage to that amount.

"I was also informed this morning that she succeeded in obtaining \$8,000 from two Quaker Indies of Lowell, stating that unless she could raise that sum her seminarry would pass into the hands of the Romanists, as they were anxious to purchase it. The same argument was used with the Shakers. I understand, in order to crack them.

"One of our bank presidents stated last evening that the

From City Marshal Moriam, of the Roxbury po From City Marshal Moriam, of the Roxbury pelice force, we learn that two Shaker ladies, near Lowell, were victimized by Miss Goddard, who induced them to believe that she was greatly pleased with the Shaker life, and convinced of its superiority, and her wish to have experience, by which means she gained their confidence.

A merchant of Lowell states that there are other cases in which Miss Goddard has acted her part. She was formerly, it seems, connected with a church in Lowell, over which Rev. Mr. Blanchard is pastor; and fifteen or sixteen years ago was the superintendent of the infant department of its Sabbathschool, and much liked by all who knew her. She was employed in one of the factories. TWO CENTS

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Reported for The Press J QUARTER SESSIONS Judge Ludlow The trial of the prison cases was commenced vesterly morning. District Afforney Mann acting is the prosecuting counsel for the Commonwealth. This dock was filled with a miserable set of creatures. who were charged with the commiss ffences. The Judge was punctually in his pla and the court proceeded at once to business. The constant from outside, occasioned by the constant rumbling of vehicles of every description, was as disagreeable as ever, and brought to mind at once, nce provided for the sessions of the court.

Samuel White plead guilty to the charge of the larceny of one set of single harness, valued at \$10, the property of Mary Loudensiager. The defendant was seen passing along the street, very early one morning, with the harness in a hag. He was arrested by a police officer, and when taken to the confessed that he had stolen the namess. Sentenced to six months in the county

Jacob Benson was charged with the larceny of 50 yards of gingham, valued at \$6, the property of Kate Evans, and upon being straigned, plead guilty to the charge. The prosecutrix paw the defendant carrying her gingham away, and called out to him. He then dropped the goods and ran away. Sentenced to one year in the county prison. Thomas Creely plead guilty to the charge of the ofs were taken on the 7th day of June last, by the defendant, from the house of the prosecutor, in Dock, above Second street. Officer Levy; of the Detective force, arrested the defendant the same evening that he committed the larceny. The de-fendant had sold the goods to a woman named Mary Welsh, living in Seventh street, above Ship pen. The defendant acknowledged that he com nitted the larceny when charged with it by the resecutor. Sentenced to nine months.

presecutor. Sentenced to nine months.

John Burk plead gullty to the charge of the larceny of an old-fashioned gold watch, valued at shout
\$10. It appears that the defendant, together with
another man, was employed by the prosecutrix
(Mrs. Timmons) to carry a stove into her house,
and while going through one of the rooms, he took
the watch. Officer Lovy also arrested this defendant, and found out that the defendant had payned
the watch for \$3.50. Sentenced to six months in
the county prison.

discharge the defendant.

John Vanness was brought before the Court-for a
hearing upon a writ of habeas corpus, charged with
assault and discharging a plaint six attempt to commit a
murder, in discharging a plaint six ann Norris.

The Court refused to dispose of the case until the
procecutrix should leave the hospital, where she is
now confined, and should be able to come to court.

The Mattin automocal that all the brainess the

noy confined, and should be able to come to court.

Mf. Eddin announced, that all the business he had prepared for the dity was finished, and the jurors in attendance were accordingly discharged until this morning attended. The Grand Jury on Monday returned but seven true bills, but ered long the number returned daily will probably equal forty:

We learn with regret, that, through some most mysterious agency, the two young throves Harris and Johnson, who were arrested about a month since for their extensive operations among the hardware men of Market street, have been allowed to escape from the city. They were in the dock last mouth, when Judge Allison presided, but, though a true bill had been found, and the with messes, were present in the Criminal Court room, their trial never took place.

It is known that while the thioves were being convived to the Mayor's office they asked for one of the specials; and afterwards intimated that they had two or three handred dellars to bny themselves out of all difficulty. Bail was entired for the defendants after a bill against them had been the out of court or build against them had been the cut of our or while the stolen goods were in court, by a German named Frederick Luders, residing

cd, and even while the stolen goods were in courtily a German named Frederick Luders, residing street in the stolen goods were in courtily a German named Frederick Luders, residing street in the stolen goods were in courtily and the current of the river has maked it in the case had been settled, and now alleges that ho was duped. At all events, the thieves, who are notified in the current of the river has maked in the current of the river has mak

THE UNITED STATES ADMIRALTY COURTJudge Cadwalader—was in session yesterday, but
no business of public importance was transacted.
The court meets every Tuesday and Friday, and
beyond the judge, and two or three lawyers who
quietly argue their cases, no parties are in court.
The other day one of the deputy marshals
evinced a lack of legal knowledge that elicited judicial remark, as follows:
Judge Cadwalader. Mr. Sharkey, bring me
Baldwin.
Sharkey: Which number, your Honor!
Judge: There is but one mather, sit.
The judge smiled audibly. Sharkey, retired, feeling, no doubt; that the exhibition which he had
made in a crowded presence of his ignorance of Baldwin, was not the most lamentable show of law, or
its expounders that could possibly be made.
The jury trials in this court will commence on
the third Münday of this month.

Daniel Owens was murdered on the 24th day of July. by Joel Buckner. They were both residents of Iron county, Mo., and lived in the same neighborhood. They both have families. The horrible affair took place about four miles south of this place, on the Greenville road.

They had been to a shooting match down on Marble Creek, and were returning homo-together, both riding the same horse, Owens behind Buckner. They were alone. No one saw, or knew of any difficulty, except Mrs. Harrison, who was some distance off, and could tell but little about it. No one knows the cause of the difficulty, or provecation that induced Buckner to take the life of his companion. It happened late on Saturday evening, and Owens was stabbed in six different places, several of which were fatal wounds. He laid there during the night, evidently in great agony, as the ground around showed that he had frequently moved, and a heavy rain falling nearly the whole night. He made his way, however, the next morning to the house of Mr. Harrison, where he shortly died, but seemed sensible all the time, and when interrogated frequently, slways answered that Buckner cut him. An inquest was held over his body, by Coroner Thomas, and the verdict of the jury was that Owens came to his death by knife wounds inflicted by the hand of Joel Buckner. Buckner is in the hands of the officers, undergoing trial. His plea is justification.—Ironion (Mo.) DANIEL OWENS was murdered on the 24th

INHUMAN MURDER—THREE CHILDREN KILLED BY THEIR FATHER.—On Thesday afternoon last, about three miles and a half northeast of Cedarville, three children were killed by their father, and a fourth so bedly wounded as to render its recovery doubtful. We give below all the particulars of this fearful tragedy which we could ascertain. The man's name is Peter Arndt. He left Germany, his native land, the 15th day of April Isat, with his wife and four children. On Tuesday afternoon he had been at work in the harvest field, which he left with the plea that he was unwell. He went to the house and requested his wife to take his place in the field, which so did. In the evening, when she returned to the house, she found the four children laid side by side on the floor, three of them dead, the other badly wounded. The father was standing against the wall, and in his hands the axe with which he had broken the skulls of hie children. She immediately raised the alarm, and the murder was taken into custody. The man manifests the mostatolid indifference, and seems ulterly unconscious of the dreadful crime he has committed. The children killed were aged, respectively, ten years, five years, and six months. The wounded one is eight years old.—Freeport Balletin; July 27.

Tragedy at the Workhouse—A Pri-INHUMAN MURDER-THREE CHILDREN KILLED TRAGEDY AT THE WORKHOUSE-A PRI-

TRAGEDY AT THE WORKHOUSE—A PRISONER SHOT BY OME OF THE GUARDS.—A Workhouse prisoner, called James Hughes, was dreadfully, and perhaps fatally, shot, between four and
five o'clock last evening, by Guardsman CaryiHughes was out at work with his gang, on Seventhstreet, near the arsenal, when a quarrel and a desperate fight occurred between him and a fellow
prisoner. He had thrown his opponent and fallen
upon him, when the latter savagely bit off his conqueror's ear! Upon this Hughes produced a razor,
and was about to cut the enemy's throat, when the
guardsman drow his pistol and fired. The charge
took effect against Hughes' profile, mangling his
face, jawbones, nose, &c., in a shocking manner.
The victim of his own folly—and perhaps of the
officer's rashness—was borne to the Gity Hospital;
where he will probably die.—St. Louis Regublican, July 30.

Surayers of Tonacco.—Owing to the con-SHIPMENTS OF TOBACCO .- Owing to the con-

tinental war, the shipments of tobacco from Petersburg, Va., to Germany, have largely decreased. The shipments up to the 20th of July, 1859, were nearly 5,000 hogsheads. Up to the present date, for this year, the shipments have not reached 2,000 hogsheads. Nonrow, the man who is to fight on the 9th

inst. with Thomas Walsh, had a sparring exhibi-tion at the Molodeon, New York, on Monday even-ing for his benefit. Early in the evening he was arrested by the police, but released on giving bonds in \$1,000 to keep the peace of the State. The fight will take place in Canada next Tuesday. REV. J. P. LINDERMAN, a Methodist minister, once very elequent and useful, but lately subject to fits of ineanity, was made drunk by some fiends at St. Louis, while in a fit of ineanity, and a friend found him in a dirty cell of the jail, with two drunken Irishmen.

bath-She THE BANK of North Carolina was organized at Raleigh lest Thursday.

tra copy to the getter-up of the Club. By Postmarters are sequested to not as agents for the Whenly Pares. CALIFORNIA PRESS. seued Berni-Monthly, in time for the Californi

GENERAL NEWS

For M Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an

THE WEEKLY PRESS

Firemen's Panadre in Shippensaure, PA, The firemen's factival, to come off in Shippens-urg on Thursday next, August, A promises as to a grand and imposing character. The list come doculties by, bands of music, and the feature at the lead additional interest to the occasion. Addisses will be delivered by Hon. Thaddees Stens, of Lancaster! Hon. John C. Kunkel, of Marburg; Hon. Lemel Todd, of Carliste. Hon. Ison Kellly and Hon. Geo. W. Brewer, of Chamber, Edyng; and George, F. Osin, Jr., Edy, of Shipsburg, In the evening there will be a fine disverted that the control of the control of

A ROBBER FRIGHTENED BY A DREAMER

A NATURAL CURIOSITY DOUBLE SPRING, se.—Editors Augusta (ds.) Dispatch: I have designed for some time to give a description of a natural curiosity within two miles of this place. I

NEW Hannon on Lare Michigan At

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune mentions, as one of the things which disturbed the pleasure of Commencement at Harvard College, an unfortunate atlasion by one of the boys, when he is spoke his pikee, to the 'contemptible articles in the New York Ledger,' which the youngster contrasted with the elegant literature of the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Everett, who was you the platform found it convenient to blow his nose about that time. 'I YIROINIA STEWART was fast approaching dissolution last Monday night, She his become

VIRGINIA. STEWART was fast approaching dissolution last Monday night. She has become contrite for her past excesses, having prepared hereself for death in accordance with the requirements of the Catholic religion: Two Sisters of Charity visited her, at which she was very much rejoiced. Her appearance is emaciated in the extreme, and it is impossible for her to live much longer.

DEPARTURE OF THE WASHINGTON GRATS.—

it is impossible for her to live much longer.

Departure of the Washington Grays.

At six o'clock last Monday morning, Company F, of the Washington Grays, New York, Captain Buck, started on their exertsion to Bufislo, Nisgara Falls, Csuada, and Boston. As previously announced, they were escorted to the Eric Railroad train by Company E of the same regiment. The ranks of both companies were full, and the parade was a fine one.

Mayor or Nowder.—The grand Jury at Norfolk, Va., have presented seventeen persons for illegal voting. Fourteen of these, it is said, voted for Mr. Ferguson for Mayor, who was elected by a small majority. This purging of the polls gives Mr. Lamb a legal majority of nine. About ten more illegal voters for Ferguson would have been presented but for absence of witnesses.

As Mr. David White's boy, in Westford, Conn., was returning from church on Sunday, the 23th ult, with three-ladies in a wagon, it came upon the heels of the horse, and set him running down hill: The shafts broke, and the ladies were thrown out, with serious injuries. Before he could be stopped, he ran over a man and women, who were also injured:

Two grantles, of ten hunters each, recently closed a six weeks "scale hunt' in Arkansas, with the following result: Such birds and animals as are destructive to farmers alone were to be counted—such as hawks, owls; wild-cats, wolves, aquirrelg, etc. Small, birds were not counted in. These twenty hunters produced the enormous number of fourteen thousand scalps!

PERSONAL.

DEATH OF JOHN B. PURBOY.—The death of John B. Purroy, Est, an able lawyer of New York, occurred on Sunday morning at his residence, No. 18 West Thirty-first street. Mr. Purroy was foriffeix years of age, a native of Venezuela, but has resided in that city about twenty years, and spoke the Spanish and English languages with equal facility. He was the Venezuela consul in that city while General Paez was President of that Republic. He was interested, we believe, in the complicated affairs of the Isthmus, and was also active in the attempt a year or two ago to set on foot- a fillburder expedition to restore order in his own distracted country. He was an intimate friend of General Paer.

The Saley (Mass.) Register states that Mr. Joe. THE SALEN (Mass.) Register states that Mr. Jos.

THE SALEM (Mass.) Register states that Mr. Jos.
N. Potter, who died in that city on Baturday, though afflicted with a painful body infirmity, was yet conspleuous in the chess world, for his clear head and quick pempentions. His chess column, while an editor, was reputed to be one of the best of the twenty then in the country; his problems made him well known, and gave him rank, as a problem composer, with Cook, Lloyd, and Maracho; with Lowenthall, Allen, and other scholars and experts in game, he was an occasional correspondent, when in health.

Mr. Grorge Mellus, iste manager of the Loutville Theatre, died in that city, on Wednosday. The deceased was about forty-three years of age, and was a native of Massachusetts, near Boston. At one period of his life he followed the sea, but during the last five or six years he had acted as manager of the Louiville Theatro.

Warning to Pipe Smokers.—Rosa Smith,

nanager of the Louisville Theatro.

WARNING TO PIPE SMOKERS.—Rosa Sinith, iving at Trenton, N. Y., lighted a pipe, threw the natch down, and sat in the door. Her dress in mediately caught fire, and, before it could be exinguished, it was entirely consumed. Her person was burnt in a shocking manner. COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.—Robert Ridgway, Esq., of the Richmond (Va.) Whig, has been tendered a complimentary dinner by the Whigs of Lunenburg. Mr. R. has signified his acceptance, and designates Monday, the 14th September, as the day on which it will take place.

years.

NABUM WARD, a wealthy citizen of Marietta, Ohio, has placed a handsome American marble monument over the remains of Com! Whipple, of revolutionary memory.

DR. Gro. B. Lorance, of Salem, Mass., is the orator of the Barnstable Agricultural Society, that has its annual fair in October.

Miss. Maggie Mircharl. in the actress; was presented with a valuable riding horse, a few days since, by her admirers in Richmond, Va.

since, by her admirers in Richmond, Va.

19. Thours, the quarantine physician at New, Orleans, was accidentally drowned on the 25th uit. Horace Shaton, a well-known citizen and merchant of St. Louis, died on the 1st of July, on the plains, near Fort Larantic.

BISHOP DELANOST, of Western New York, has become a patron of the Ecclesiological Society in England.

MR. Robert Kinnicott, of Chicago, Ill., has set out on a pedestrian excursion to the Folar Sea.

Com. Strumer, the veteran of the U. S. parv.

COM. STEWART, the veteran of the U. S. navy, was 81 years of age on the 28th of July.