Your tyrics are loved of the household.
That knows no Academy's law
One hand's warm pressure is bester.
Than a whole world's distant awe: It's cold in the clear blue other.
This the king of the eagles achieves—
But the swallows have endless Summer
And build close under our caves.

And the voices that bid you welcome
Are many and tender and true
They'd not shout for the best of the poets
An loud as they're halling you! Come to the homes of the people, Where your household words are dear; There's seidom a foet has sung them; Buch lyrics of courage and cheer.

The poet who taught "Resignation,"
Who sang us the "Psalm of Life,"
You are dear to them all, Professor,
Child, parent, husband and wife! Aye, let the Universities seat you in Temples of Honors and Arbs; The people of England, sir, greet you, And open the doors of their hearts. London Fun.

EPHEMERIS.

_D'Israeli eats opium. -John G. Saxe is bald. -John Minor Botts is very ill. -Ex-detective Baker left \$250,000 to his

-Fun says man is a tele-gram-in-ivorou Dudevant has two grand __Madame

children. -Verdi is writing a new Opera called King Lear. .-Motto for the married-never dis-pair.

_Exchange. -There are several female gymnasts in London now. The drouth is ruining things in Spain

and Southern France. The profits of Ole Bull's recent trip in America, were \$13,000. -Fleas and mosquitces have everything

their own way in Maine. Baltimore has \$1,600,000 which it wishe; to invest in a city hall.

-Martin Van Buren's brother Lawrence died last week at Kinderhook. -Dicken's health is miserable; like his genius it seems to have given out.

-A donkey, evidently one of bad taste, ate an English gentleman recently. -Phillip Phillips is singing his songs the English people, who are pleased.

-A \$500 meerschaum was one of the prizes at the New York Schützenfest. -White flannel suits are more fashiona ble than white duck ones this summer. -London once more talks about the in-

temperance of Disræli, but Disræli is used to -New Jersey has a petrified oyster, but It is not as good as a Cape May or Chinco-

-Queen Isabella of Spain weighs 284

and died.

-H. B. Stowe says she thinks George Eliott," the novelist and poetess, wrote from the one carriage to the other is an un--Napoleon paid Edmund Aboût 50,000

francs for writing his great book on the Roman Question. -The Emperor of Brazil has contributed a quarter of his income towards the ex-

penses of the war. he once abandoned.

The mother of a two-weeks-old baby in Iowa is seventy years old, and about as well as could be expected.

Rev. Charles Kingsley, essayist, poet and muscular Christian gentleman, again proposes a visit to America.

-Old Grimes, who, as everybody knows, was dead, has probably been galvanized, as he is again giving signs of life. -The late Elder Kimble left sixty-seven

he suddenly became a dead one. -Wagner has improved; at least the York, and Hon. Jas. Thompson, Chief Juscritics say that his latest opera is entirely

different from anything he ever wrote beis only 71. But Eve shed lears when she Everything is provided for the comfort and HOSIERY and GLOVES.

left the garden of Eden and they may be the enjoyableness of the party. -The Chinese like ice cream, and assert that American professors of the department

of the cuisine know how to cook it very * -Gail Hamilton is going to Europe next month. Poor Europeans! She will return after about a year to America. Alack

America! -Mrs. Hole-in-the-day contemplates moving to New York or Paris, with her million of dollars, and going into society as an abo-

rignal princess. _A Philadelphian, of German descent, named John Himmelsbach, took the highest honors this year at the Conservatory of

Music in Leipzig. -A Staten Islander gives his horses bucket full of champagne every day. He thinks it nobby, but we should call it something quite different.

A Missouri farmer sheared a sheep recently, the fleece of which was but one year and seven days old, and yet it weighed swenty-seven and a quarter pounds. -Prince Alfred thinks he won't go away-

to distant colonies any more; he is willing to take it for granted, hereafter, that the sun does it's duty and never sets on British soil. —Salmon leaps are not always successful, doors be only opened for ingress and egress, and the Chief Justice must have found out by this time the truth of the old proverb

that a stern Chase is a dreadfully longfaced-Chase. -Some one has proposed a great American exhibition to outdo the Paris affair, and

Declaration of Independence. of blooded horses. This really surprises us several degrees warmer, than cold air; but of plooded corses. This really surprises us under nearly sil other circumstances rocms as we know the private snobs must own should be been closed as much much more than the gentlemen.

bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, has out hot.

lost his health and goes to Europe shortly. The work will go on under the supervision of Col. Roberts.

-Cordelia Wade, of Cincinnati, has taken poison seven several times, but has always been stomach-pumped into life and safety again. She is one of the most persistent self-destructives on record.

-One legged dancers, so popular in Europe three or four years ago, are now heard of 10 more. The great original one-legged dancer, a French Zouave who lost his limb in '59, died in '65 and the furore died with

-Asiatic cholera has appeared in Troy; it is said to be the real thing, and we suggest that some enterprising realistic theatre manager have a sensation play written and secure some of the real thing to draw audi-

-Pirate Semmes can't get over the idea that the public must feel an intense interest in him and his deeds, and consequently he is writing a six hundred page book about his robberies, rascalities, inhumanities, dis-

grace and barbarism. -Robert Browning is said to be less known in England than any other modern poet. The meaning in some of his poems is often hidden so deep that we doubt if any man in England, himself not excepted, can

dive deep enough to find it. -Heenan and McCoole will probably bruise each other. This news will perhaps draw Adah Isa acs M. H. etc., etc., back to America, and then, if McCoole should win, we pity him, for Adah etc. will become

Mrs. McCoole in spite of him. -Kelly and Leon's inimitable minstrel troupe is performing in Philadelphia. Besides its unusually good acting and music it gets ahead of other troupes by having a murderer and a partial victim of an assas

sination as leading actors. -A Bridgeport, (Conn.,) man has made a buggy out of a single piece of India rubber one-eighth of an inch thick, the wheels are wood and the whole thing only weighs one hundred and twenty-five pounds. The pre-

sent owner has refused to take \$2,000 for the unique "drag." On Saturday night Tom Florence was serenaded in Philadelphia after the close of the Seymour-Blair meeting. - Tom made a speech, and some half dozen other men who had not been able to get off their speeches at the meeting seized the oppor-

tunity and accepted the situation nobly. -It is for some reasons a good thing for the country that the eight hour law has gone into operation in government shops. The United States currency can only be legally manufactured now eight hours out of every twenty-four, so that we must necessarily have two hours a day less of paper

money. -At the recent railroad disaster near pounds, and her pounderosity is on the in- tUnion Mills, the conductor was sitting beside a lady in one car when the shock came, -A small New Haven bay ate twenty- and both were knocked senseless. They eight grains of bella donna the other day were surprised shortly afterwards to discover that they were being taken out of another car. How they were transported

explained mystery. -A Cind patented a safety stove for cars, consisting of a reservoir of water above the fire, and another below it. The partial everturning of the stove is expected to displace the swell globe that keeps the water above in its -Mortimer Thompson, otherwise Doe- cylinder, and let it into the fire. The comsticks, has taken once more to the pen which plete overturning of the stove will throw the water upon the fire from the lower reservoir.

A special train which left Pittsburgh or Friday on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad ran to Chicago in twelve hours, distance four hundred and sixty-eight miles, the quickest time on record. The occasion was for the exoursian, numbering thirty in the party, from Philadelphia to the Rocky Mountains. Prominent among the party were T. A. Scott, S. G. Lewis and others of the Pennsylvania; widows; he was a well married man, until Dr. W K. Pancoast, of Philadelphia, J. W. Merrill, of Boston; J. P. Scott, of New

tice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. They go west from Chicago to Omaha, and thence to Denver and the Rocky Moun-Thiers is very old; some people say he tains, and will be absent about three weeks.

Cool Rooms. Professor Attfield sends the following to

the London Times: In these hot days a cool apartment is a In these hot days a cool apartment is a real luxury, a luxury to be had far oftener than most people suppose possible. The scret consists, not in letting in the cool air, for naturally all do that whenever they have the chance, but in keeping out hot air. If the air outside a room or house be cooler than the air inside, let it in by all means; but if it be hotter, carefully keep it out. A staircase window left open during the night will often cool the passages of a house, and the rooms too, if their doors be not shut; but it must be closed at eight or nine o'clock in the morning, or it on the sunny side, a

four or five o'clock, and the blind drawn down. The mistake people generally make is to throw open their windows at all hours of the day, no matter whether the atmosphere outside be cool or scorching. "Let us liave some air," they say, and in comes the treacherous breeze—for even hot air is pleasant while it is gently blowing, sir is pressent write it is gently blowing, taking away perspiration, and thereby cooling the skin; but the apartment is made warnet instead of cooler, and as soon as they move out of the draught they find their room to be more uncomfortable than before. Let in cool air, keep out hot; that is the only formula to insure the minimum of discomfort. Sitting rooms may generally he kept caof during the whole day if the

from direct sunshine by a blind. If the atmosphere of a room be impure from any cause, let it be renewed; hot air is less injurious than bad air. It the room be small in communications. be small in comparison with the number of persons engaged in it, free ventilation becomes indispensable. In a cooking apartto come off in 1876, to open on the fourth ment the temperature will probably be higher than outside, hence the free admission. do not object to sit in a direct draught of

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