HUSH!

"I can scarcely hear," she murmured,
"For my heart beats loud and isst,
But surely, in the far, an distance,
I can hear a sound at last."
"It is only the reapers singing,
As they carry home their sheaver,
And the evening treeze has risen. As they carry home their sheaves.

And the evening preeze has risen

And rustles the dying leaves. Listen! there are voices talking,"

Calmby still a castrove to speak.
Yet her voice grew faint and rr. mbling.
And the red flashed in der che k.
"It is only the children playing
Below, now their work is uone.
And they lauch that their cyes are
By the rays of the setting sun."

Fainter grew her voice and weeker,
As with anxious eyes she cried,
Down the avenue of ches.nuts,
I can hear a horseman ride.
"It is only the deer that were feeding
In the hard on the clover-grass.
They were startled and find to the thicket
As they saw the reapers pags." Now the night arose in silence, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ into layin their leafy nest, \$2\$ nd the deer conched in the forest Ant the children were at rest. Their was only a sound of weeping From watchers' round a bed, But Best to the westy spirit, Peace to the quet Dead!

## in a sale EPHEMERIS.

-Pope Pius denounces Chignons. -Silver has been discovered in Eric county.

The oyster war still rages on the Chesapeake. -Karl Formes is going to play Shy

lock in Liverpool. Florida is said to be really glutting herself on ripe water melons. -Lady Franklin, Sir John's widow, is

at Madeira spending the winter. -The New York Sun calls Weston Bayard Taylor on a very small scale.

-A man named Loud quietly hung himself in Bethell Me., on Thursday. -Enameled bricks of any color are new used in Cincinnati for store fronts -M'Mahon, the Duke of Magenta, is, the only Marshal of France who has a

-United States war vessels are no longer to be painted gray, but a sort of

-A new journal in the Swedish language has been started at Red Wing,

-Gen. Grant wears a 74 inch hat. This important fact is vouched for by a correspondent.

-The youngest mother in Tennessee is said to be only eleven years and eight months old.

-It is estimated that \$1,600 worth of cards are used nightly in Paris at private gambling clubs. -Somebody has taken the trouble to

compute that New York pays \$2,500,000 for false hair yearly. -Orson Hyde, a Mormon saint, has, in spite of his saintship, had one of his toes

frozen and amoutated. -French critics are severe on Salm Salm's book. It may be wrong to criti-

cise the book of Salm Salm's.

-Ohio is suffering a good deal now from mad dogs and small pox, good things to have in a State you don't live in.

-A wag up in Michigan imitated an owl so well the other evening that his friend thought he was one and shot him. -The Prince Imperial of France is learning to play on the violin. As he plays it at present it is really a vile instru-

The most recent explanation of the Rogers murder is that some unknown person killed him to spite a life insurance company.

-An ordinance in New York, forty years old, prohibits, under penalty of very heavy fine, the riding of velocipedes in the streets.

-"Resolution, gentian, and the grace of God" in equal quantities probably, are the ingredients of Rev. Mr- Trask's anti-

-A man in Worcester county, Mass., is making a velocipede with three wheels eight feet high, which is designed to make thirty miles an hour.

-Paris has 43 theatres, 29 public balls nightly, and 33 concert cafes, the united gas bills of which are said to amount to

\$9,000,000 per annum. -Capt. Joseph Metcalf, the oldest member of the Masonic Order in the United States, died in Erie on Tuesday last,

in the ninety-fifth year of his age. -A man named Currier, while acting burgh and Connellsville Road claim that as currier to his horse, the other day, at this article alone will furnish a net reve-Sunapec, N. H., was ungratefully kicked | nuc equal to their entire interest liabiliin the neck by that animal and died.

-We think there must be some Yankees in Paris. No one clse would have thought of covering volocipedes with advertisements, before dashing down the of January 25, says:

boulevards -London has a new religious book called The Angel on the Iceberg. An exchange suggests that it be shortly followed by the "Cherub-on the Volcano and the "Seraphim of the Earthquake." -Solon Robinson asserts that the apple trees in this country are surely dying out and that nothing can save them. Some

persons, who, we hope, are wiser than Solon, question the truth of this assertion. going to England. How she intends to cold, and the crisp atmosphere so clear up her hands, which were fearfully gash that Mount Katahdin and other ranges ed in the struggle. It appears that she get into any ordinary berth on board ship we can't think. She must anticipate rather an uncomfortable time during the

\_Baron Erlinger, who married one of old Slidell's daughters, is coming with his wife to America in the spring. Old Slidell had better linger, but he may have bet Erlinger that he would come, in which case he would err lingered he any

woman or fifty-two years of age, is in Cincinnat! looking up her two sisters whom she has not seen for forty years. These sisters, Melinda and Rachel, have been show the exhibatating effect of the atmosphere gave the party a keen, sharp the wound not fatal cut his throat with a shoc knife, just after which he was discovered and arrested. He will not recover relished."

married in the meantime, and are now Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Jona-

the Baltic, from a shock of earthquake, The rock, about four hundred feet high, was an object of great interest to tourists buted among the States and Territories from the magnificent view to be had from it. Everything has disappeared except some masses of chalk, which form a sort of island near the shore. No life has been lost, but the inhabitants of the neighboring villages were terrified at the noise produced, which lasted for several seconds.

THE CONNELLSVILLE ROAD. From the message of Mayor BANKS, of Baltimore, to the Councils of that city, delivered on the 19th ult., we take a few

paragraphs, as follows: The late Council passed over the veto of the Mayor an ordinance which had for its object the completion of the road—to accomplish which, it was provided that the city's lien should be retired in favor of a first lien, the proceeds of which should be devoted exclusively to that ob-

The ordinance also required that two million dollars (\$2,000,000,) of the new mortgage should be subscribed as a condition precedent to retiring the city's prior lien. I regarded the provisions of the ordinance as most judicious, and only deprecated the constitutional barrier to my approval of it, hence, congratulate you most heartily on the pleasing results therefrom. The precedent condition has been complied with—the Baltimore and Ohio Road subscribing \$1,450,000, John W. Garrett, President of that road, \$30,000; Mr. John Hopkins \$60,000, Mr. A. Schu-

nent persons of this State and Pennsylvania. A new first mortgage has been bonds to the amount of \$4,000,000 bearsections of the road are let-the contracvear. From statistics furnished n e from the report of the road for last year it seems that the gross earnings of the finshed portion of fifty-seven miles were \$479,964, or \$8,415.68 per mile. The entire receipts of the road, including the

working expenses, leaving a balance of l **\$**181.065. amount would be applicable to the payment of interest on the funded debt of the

\$2,300,000, at 6 per cent. I feel authorized to say that the receipts of the road this year were derived altogether from local sources, and from the develdefraying the interest habilities of his strict the attendance accordingly,

company in a short time.

But this prospect, cheering as it is to us, is by no means comparable to the large advantages, which, it is hoped, may accrue to the city of Baltimore and the State from the completion of that important Northwestern arm of the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad. I have before me quotations from the report of the read which show a quarter. million pounds of groceries shipped castward from Pittsburgh this year, an in-crease of 30 per cent. on the amount of last year, and 100 per cent. on that of 1866.

The increased quantities of rolled and hammered iron, pig metal, queensware, glassware, &c., transported eastward by this road during the last year, seems really astonishing. These things are referred to merely as furnishing a suggestion, however vague, of the advantages in the way of trade that must be ours through this important avenue.

But there is a through trade from the region of the Lakes and the Northwest by far more lucrative than that in articles of mere internal and domestic consumption, which will seek the seaboard, and in which Baltimore, in common with Philadelphia, will be a participant, which the statistics above mentioned do not even remotely hipt, and of which Baltimore, possessing the shorter and cheaper line of transportation, and superior marine ad-

vantages, will, or ought to, command the lion's share.

The petroleum trade, it is understood, is becoming quite an interest in this community, and that large amounts of money have been expended in preparing, hauling and shipping it. The friends of the Pitts-

A Senator and his Wife Roughing it. A correspondent of the Boston Journal writing from Augusta, Maine, under date

"Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, and his wife, have just returned on their way home, from a brief visit to Roach river, on the east side of Moosehead Luke, the headquarters of the Kennebec Land and Water Power Company, in whose operations Senator Sprague is largely interested. The party, which was com-posed of Senator Sprague and his wife, Colonel De Witt and J. M. Haines, went bersons, who, we hope, are wiser than the camp of the loggers, where they spent the camp of the loggers, where they spent two days and two nights 'roughing it in erto kept concealed in his pocket, and protwo days and two nights 'roughing it in erto kept concealed in his pocket, and protwo days and two nights 'roughing it in erto kept concealed in his pocket, and pro-

Washington Items. The House Committee on Banking than Dinsmore. The old-lady has for a will report a bill to reduce the capital of long time searched in vain, and would be the existing national banks. Barks with long time searched in vain, and would be less than \$200,000 capital, to have 80 per thankful for any information concerning cent.; over \$200,000 and less than \$500,either of them.

-A clebrated cliff in Denmark, the "Queen's Seat," recently fell bodily into "Queen's Seat," recently fell bodily into "2,000,000, to have 50 per cent.; and no bank to have over one million of circulation: the amount taken off to be distri-

> where it is needed. The House Postal Committee unanimously instruct General Farnsworth to report adversely upon all propositions to involve the government in telegraph schemes as impracticable and unnecessary, as the public will be better and cheapr served by private competition than by government monopoly. The commit tee have devoted over two weeks of daily essions to the subject, and will present report to the House in the course of the weck, giving a careful review of the whole question and reasons for their conclusions.
> The contest for the Speakership and

> Clerkship of the House is becoming exciting. Mr. Dawes, it is said, is in advance of Mr. Blaine. Mr. McPherson, for Clerk, will meet with more formidable opposition than was anticipated. Mr. Ordway, Sergeant-at-arms, is by no means certain of retaining his position. Gener al Eckley, of Ohio, is a prominent candi date for the Clerkship. General Wash-burne, of Indiana, is being urged for Sergeant-at-arms. The opponents of Mr. McPherson charge him with extrava-

Several western men were before the Committee on the Ohio River Bridge question. General Moorhead was among them. He thought no bridge with les than five hundred feet span should be allowed. Roberts, a practical engineer now superintending the St. Louis bridge, considered that four hundred feet would not materially obstruct navigation, provided the bridge was not located in Pennsylvania, \$20,000, and the residue has been subscribed for by other prominent nersons of this State and Prominent nersons of the State and Prominent nersons of this State and Prominent nersons of the State and Prominent nerson curve of the river, or where there were

three hundred feet spans. The Secretary of the Interior, in reply placed upon the entire road, securing to a resolution of the Senate, says the ag gregate quantity of lands certified under ing seven per centum interest—coupons existing laws for railroads and wagon navable in this city. All the heaviest roads, to States, Territories and corporations, up to January 30, 1867, is 21,561 tors busily at work, and it is thought that to line will certainly be completed next acres. The quantity certified to the folowing named States since that date is as follows: Minnesota, for railroads, 670. 000 acres; California, for railroads, 26, 000 acres, Wisconsin, for wagon roads 72,000 ucres; Oregon, for wagon roads, 19,000 acres; Michigan, for canals, 280,-Fayette county branch, were \$508,626, of 000 acres, making a grand total of 27,

which \$327,561 were devoted to the 000,000 acres. There will be an Inauguration Ball after all, under the auspices of a portion Were the construction accounts closed, of the Committee that sought to make arit is believed that the larger portion of this rangements for the Capitol. The use of the new north wing of the Treasury has been granted, and it is really a most beaucompany, which is \$400,000, at 7 per cent, tiful building for the purpose. It is in-and the unpaid interest of this city on tended to use the new marble walled frescoed and gilded cash-room for dancing purposes, and the other rooms for refreshments, receptions, &c. The style of decoration will be very complete and opment of practically about one-third of claborate, and as the capacity of the buildthe territory tributary to it, and that from ling is quite limited, the price of tickets this result the President is sanguine of will be put at such a high figure as to re-

A Senator that Has Got Rich. Wash, Cor. Cincincati Commercial I look across the street and see in front of a senator's house the carriage of another senator. The pair of blooded horses cost some thousand dollars. The gilded harness is in keeping. The close, hand-some shining coach is one of Brenton's best, lined with silk velvet, and graced with the choicest and thickest of plate glass. On the coachman's seat sit two of God's creatures, called men; one a bright mulatto, the other a white man, and both in livery. They sit in solemn silence, un-der their gay robe of furs and white gloves. Directly the door of the house opens, and two ladies, carrying a poor man's fortune on their back, descend the step. The footman swings down and opens the door, with an easy grace the master cannot imitate. The door closes with a bang, the footman mounts, and the coach rolls away. Well it seems but as

yesterday that the owner of this came here a poor man. We remember the fairy tale where the old witch touched the pumpkin and turned it into a coach, and so the ugly witch of the lobby touched the poor man, and of fraud came the coach, and out of theft came the house, and swindle drives and stealings oil and burnish. Like that witch I could touch that man with this delicate little pen of mine, and carriages, horses and footmen would all disappear. For honor and honesty would then claim their own, and the very clothes would fall from the backs of wife and daughters.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY occurred nea Sewellsville, Ohio, last month. One Thos. Carr fell in love with a daughter of his employer, Miss Louisa Fox, and desired to marry her. The young lady being but fourteen years old the suit was denied by her parents, and Carr at once determined upon murder. He procured a razor and started for the house of Mr. Fox, when he met Louisa on the road, accompanied by a younger brother. Carr turned about and they walked together. During the conversation which ensued, the girl told him that her grandmother, whose house she had just left, had told her that her parents had determined that she should never keep his company again. The reply of Carr was that "he guessed both of then had a short time to live," adding the query, "Louisa, are you prepared?" To which she responded, "I am." Immeby rail from this city to Dexter, and were thence conveyed by relays of horses to diately after her reply he pushed her down could be distinctly discerned with the did not make an outcry or plend for her naked eye. This was Mrs. Sprague's life, so rapidly was the deed consummated the consummation of the consum first visit to a logging camp, and the charming scenery in that region, the operations of the loggers, and the novelty from her body. The murderer returned of the life of a backwoodsman were fully to Sewellsville and borrowed a gun. He appreciated by her and occasioned de-light. The evenings were spent in read a coal bank, near Mr. Fox's house, the ing and listening to stories of bear hunt- home of the mardered girl, where he ing and listening to stories of bear hunting, recited by one of the choppers. Mrs. Sprague braved the boreal rigors with remarkable fortitude, and was peculiarly struck with everything about her. She never before saw such an abundance of snow. The exhibarating effect of the attempt of the girl for burial. The next day he show the complete gave the party a keep share the wound not fatal cut his throat with a DENTISTRY

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