It may be near, or lar.
From cloud, or mo in, or star—
Amisty Spirit file.
When Sommer nights are deep,
And all are fast asleep—
The Spirit of whom the flowers,
Is the long, dim hours,
Dream with their lips apart—
Who gives as he goes,
To lify and rose
With rapture damb,
A kiss that slips in the heart,
Wherr, where the morn is come,
We find it as dew—
Pure, perfect, divine!
Such are these songs of mine.

**Yet from your neart, then, as yo

Not from your neart, then, as you said, False one, your songs, but from your head.

Not from your hear.

**Deep down beneath the sea,
Whose dreadful waves are whirled
About the roots of the world.
Where death and darkness be,
Altitle creature lurks.
Who upwards works, and works;
Thorough the waters wast.
Thorough the waters green,
Up. up. until at last
The light of day is seen—
When lo! it has builded an isle
Above the seas;
Whereon the heavens smile,
And summer the whole year through
Hangs fruit on the trees,
And the isle is one great vine;
buck are these songs of mine.

And if your songs, so fine your art.
Are from the head, and from the heart,
I wonder now whence this is?
You answer me with kisses!
Hearth and H.me.

EPHEMERIS.

-36,000 oranges per day is New York's -Cincinnati has a fine new public

library. -Spiritualists are rapidly increasing in Michigan. -Old man Dumas is writing the history

of the hog. -Maple sugar is being abundantly made in Indiana.

-Grace Greenwood is heavily down upon bloomers. -A large crop of castor oil has been

raised in Texas. -The French Emperor is said to have become a spiritualist. -The Empress of Austria hopes soon

to be another mother. -Rents are said to be advancing in

Philadelphia this year. -Harrisburg has recently had two nights of Italian Opera.

-Only 25 members of the Maine Colony are now left at Jaffa. —In January St. Louis had eleven mar-

riages and twelve divorces. -lone Burke is going to marry a British captain and leave the stage.

-Wilkie Collins is going to write plays instead of novels for a while. -Boston ice men are filling their house with that product eleven inches thick.

-\$1,000,000 worth of school houses were built in Massachusetts last year. -Louis Napoleon is said to be writing a history of the French Republic of 1848. -A statue to the mythical hero, William Tell, is to be put up in the Canton of

-Kossuth is very miserably poor, and looks old and decrepit. He is living in

-Rev. Phillips Brooks is to deliver the next lecture before the Y. M. C. A. in -London had received Napoleon's

speech fourteen minutes after it was delivered. - Camden, N. J., expects to build five

hundred new and substantial houses during 1869. -Charles Reade thinks of publishing his autobiography. It would be a Reade-

able book. -Victor Emanuel is said to be so poor that he can't give any more balls or din-

ner parties. -A man named Sweet will try to ride a velocipede three thousand miles in thirty days for \$5,000.

-Welchman, prominent during the trial of Mrs. Surratt, is now a reporter on a Philadelphia paper.

-The latest report is that Santa Anna is trying to induce Count Girgenti to set up as Emperor of Mexico. -Bull Run Russell is going to Egypt

of Bayaria to his young Russian bride. .There are only about one hundred and fifty Mormons in New York waiting transportation to the promised land of

-Maggie Mitchell is building a thirty thousand dollar brown stone front house on 126th street, near 5th avenue, New

_The orange trees of Florida have recovered from the effects of the late serious frost which killed most of the lemon and lime trees.

-A New Yorker proposes to pull down the palisades along the Hudson, and build with their material a mole from the Battery to Governor's Island.

-The sugar crop of Cuba amounts to about 500,000 tons per annum, and of that amount but about 84,000 tons are produced in the disturbed sections.

-The vine is being extensively cultiwated in Iowa. There are said to be three thousand acres of grape vines within a radius of fifty miles around Keokuk.

-The New York Herald has savagely attacked the Romeo of Booth and the Juliet of Miss McVickar, while it spys the Mercutio of Edwin Adams is perfect. -It is said that every farm of 160 acres in eastern Kansas is underlaid with living person the members are transpar-1,500,000 tons of coal, or nine times more fuel than if the surface were covered with

it is stated, could be seen from the sum- blood current.

mit of the Sierra Nevada while the sun was still above the horizen. This phenomenon was caused by refraction.

-Mr. Edward Stephens, a son of Mrs. Ann Stephens, the authoress, has been made the recipient of that doubtful compliment, a nomination from the President to the vacant consulship at Manchester. -Mr. Jay Gould asserts that the Penn-

sylvania Railroad Company seeks to build up Philadelphia and injure New York. This assertion will probably be news to Philadelphians or Pennsylvania Railroad

-Some anti-hydrophobist in Patterson, N. J., went around the other night and poisoned all the dogs that could be found. Great was the lamentation and fierce the rage of the owners of the canine corpses

next morning. The writer of the Junius letters, who was never definitely known, has a rival in the author of the Girl of the Period papers, who is asserted by various people to be one or the other of the famous women in England.

-A woman in Ridgeway, Lenawee county, Michigan, lately sued a saloon keeper of the place to recover money spent by her husband for liquor, and after an exciting trial a verdict of \$65 was rendered in her favor.

-On Sunday the mills of the Lancaster Starch Company, at Lancaster, New Hampshire, were burned down. The fire was the result of an accident, the loss was about twenty-four thousand dollars

and there was no insurance. -M. Gachard, a French millionaire, died recently at Rochelle. He had made a fortune by selling fish bait, which every expert who examined it pronounced a humbug. But he advertised it liberally, with the usual consequences.

-An iron company, composed of prominent citizens, has been incorporated at monogram inlaid in solid silver; the cur-Erie. Ten water lots adjoining the Erie and Pittsburgh docks have been purchased, and more than one hundred thousand dollars have been subscribed to the

capital stock. -Gounod is in Rome at work on his oratorio of St. Cecilia. He was presented recently to the Pope, who is a musical enthusiast. The Holy Father requested him to play, and was so delighted that he kept the poor composer at work at the

piano for full four hours. -An exchange says a marriage has been arranged between the Prince of Asturias and a daughter of the "Duke de Madrid." The Prince is very young, and his bride elect is not yet born. It is and in some parts of Missouri and Illisad to immagine the blight of young af- nois it is reported the peach buds have fection in case she should happen to be

-In. Wednesday's paper we gave the following easy puzzle which was so misprinted that we give it again corrected : In Boston a grocer once had but four weights, with which he weighed any number of pounds, from one to forty. They consisted of 1, 3, 9 and 27 pound

-In France the passport system, as far as it concerns Englishmen or Americans, has been abolished. As far as relates to Englishmen the system was abolished several years ago, but it is only after long and unremitting efforts of General Dix that Americans have received the same

splendid neclace of diamonds, the two most beautiful of which the Queen had converted into earrings. "I hope his Royal Highness will not be offended?" asked the Queen. "My master will be but too happy that your Majesty should

lend her ear to anything coming from him," was the reply. -On Monday night after eleven o'clock the house of Mr. Charles French, near Camden, N. J., was burned to the ground. The family was all abed and barely escaped alive, Mr. French receiving severe burns while rescuing the women members of his family. The man or men who set fire to the house failed in their projected wholesale murder, but deserve hanging as much as if they had succeeded.

that the origin of the outburst was the shooting of a young woman. He says:
"A very beautiful girl, the daughter of Aldama, one of the wealthiest and most noble of all Cubans, wore upon her left breast the American flag, with the inscription, Long live the Republic of Cuba upon it. When that stirring song was being sung, the whole audience rose and cheered this young woman, and as she arose to acknowledge the salute—all eyes were now bent upon her—a low, mean, cowardly Spaniard shot her with a revolver, killing her instantly. Two American gentlemen occupied the box adjoining. Senorita Aldama, whose names I do not know, but one of whom, seeing the pis-tol pointed at the young lady's breast, drew his revolver, and a second after the Spaniard had fired, blew the top off the read of the cowardly assassin. Instantly the whole theatre was the scene of the greatest confusion, and the Spanish troops rushed in and began firing upon the masses of the huddled together, unarmed,

innocent men and women. THE SURE SIGN OF DEATH.-The French Marquis d'Ourches, by his will, founded a prize of 20,000 fr. for the discovery of a sure and simple means of recognizing death to be real or apparent. Dr. Carriere intends to claim the m a process which he has employed for forty years. The system consists in placing the hand, with the fingers closed, before the flame of a lamp or candle. In the ent and of a pinkish color, showing the capillary circulation and life full of activity, while in that of a corpse, on the contrary, all is dull and dark, presenting nel-The Lunar Eclipse of January 27th, ther sign of existence nor trace of the

DENTISTRY TEETH EXTRACTED

A New York correspondent says: 1 was asking a lady what was the character of the masked ball she visited the night before at the Academy of Music. "Splendid!" she answered, with enthusiasm. "Iv'e been to masquerades every season for the last fifteen years, and never saw so much dress. In point of elegance it 'laid over' anything in New York. I didn't see anything objectionable. We came away early."
"Splendid!" I should think so. One

New York Masquerades and Extrava-

lady wore a white silk with train three yards long, flounced to the waist with plack lace and puns of black illusion, and and diamonds to match set in black and white enamel. Diamonds means diamonds, too, at an Academy ball. Fringes of them two inches deep, and three rows of these strands for the necklace; a spray in Moorish setting for the hair; brooch for the corsage, and bracelets of stones among two or three gold bands. White and ruby colored satin opera cloaks, trains four yards long, arms and throats,

strewn with coral jewelry, white point over-dresses, are among the elegancies of costume. No doubt madame saw only what was sumptuous and gay. But the gentlemen who looked in about two in the morning were chary of their reports The ambitious young women who dresse in Belle Helenes, are she devils in red satin, and in tights with velvet jackets, imitated the humors of the worst ac tresses with great success. To say nothing of the dancing, which wasn't so bad as it looked, it is to be hoped, the sirens of the ball, many of them, had to be taken home drunk, and were bundled into their carriages by the cavaliers, with humorous comments, as they were lifted from their

helpless and careless postures. Private luxury has probably reached its climax in this country in a Fifth Avenue house, between Sixteenth aud Seventeenth streets. The rooms were described as fitted up with furniture having India camel's hair coverings, after the style long admired for the boudoirs of duchlong admired for the boudoirs of duch-esses in England. The suite for the drawing-room was brought from the French exhibition; the doors are of very fine bronzes, imported, with the family tains are so fine and beavily wrought as to start the rumor that they were of round point, in which case they would cost two thousand dollars a window which even these princely Americans are hardly ready to give. Some of the finest diamond sets at the Exposition were

whose jewels compare with those of the highest nobility. The Fruit Prospects.

brought over for the lady of this house,

A Rochester (N. Y.) paper says: "We have heard no complaints in this region, thus far this season, in regard to the injury of the peach buds, from severe weather, and it is hoped they will not be killed this winter. In some places in the West, the mercury has fallen considera-bly lower than in Western New York,

been injured."

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states: "Many rumors are afloat in regard states: "Many rumors are afloat in regard."

That to the condition of the peach buds. That they are killed in many places is doubtless true, Lut in the majority of the peach orchards of the State, there is no doubt of an abundant supply of live buds for a good crop. Few people distinguish be-tween fruit and leaf buds and a less number are familiar with what are known as dormant leaf or fruit buds. much contradictory evidence in regard to

the condition of fruit buds.

The Annapolis (Md.) Republican states: "While in conversation one day during the week with a friend residing in the interior of the county, we learned that the fruit growers in his and surrounding vicinities were greatly alarmed lest the fruit crop this season should prove a total failure. The long continued mild temperature has had the effect of placing the trees -Fuad Pacha, recently ambassador at in such a condition that the first cold Lisbon, presented Donna Maria with a snap occurring, of which we will probably have many, will undoubtedly exert a very disastrous influence over their yield.

A TELEGRAM to the Chicago Tribune, from Jacksonville, Illinois, gives these particulars of the mysterious murder of

deneral McConnell: Never has our community been more shocked than it was to day by the circulation of the report of the murder of Senator Murray McConnell, who has been a resident of Jacksonville since 1820, and taken a prominent part in all matters per-taining to its interest. He was found at 8:45 this morning, in his private bedroom and office, upon the floor on his face in a pool of blood. He had breakfasted with the family about 8 o'clock, and was seen in his room alone, reading, about ten min utes before his lifeless body was discovered. No one was seen or heard to enter

the room or premises, which are located on one of the main streets of the city. Five deep gashes, like those made from Times sends him as correspondent.

An American citizen who was in the blows of a hammer, were found on his the blows of a hammer, were found on his head. The jaw bone was broken, and pearls is to be the first gift of the King of Bayaria to his young Basara had.

There is not the slightest clust to the streets of Havara that average for the streets of Havara that average for the slightest clust to the slightest clust to the streets of Havara that average for the slightest clust to the slightest cluster. He was perfectly lifeless when found. The General was in his seventy-first year. Major McConnell, his son, has offered a reward of one thousand dollars for the apprehension of the assassins. The Corner's jury have been in session all day,

but have brought in no verdict as yet. The greatest excitemeni prevails. GREAT excitement has been caused in Fort Wayne, Indiana, by the arrest of John W. Vannatta, charged with having caused the death of his wife's sister. It is stated that in April last Vannatta was married to a Miss Horn, in opposition to the wishes of her parents. On the night of the wedding all the guests assembled were taken sick after partaking of refreshments, and the sister of the dled in consequence. Recently Vannatta proposed to elope with another young lady, and in one of his letters to her confessed that he had poisoned the coffee

served to his wedding guests. INE FOR WRITING UPON GLASS.solution of fluoride of ammonium is recommended as furnishing a ready means of writing with a pen of any kind upon glass, and is also adapted for labelling bottles, cylinder tubes, &c., in the laborato-ry, as well as for marking the degrees upon bydrometers and other apparatus of similar construction.

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