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[From Putnam's Magazine for April.] CONFLAGRATION. with little children on the hearth, An hour ago-With fital mirth
Their gentle eyes were lighted—lo, the Flame
Like a little Fairy to their fancies came,
Whiteering soft and low!

All sleep: the harmless Fairy wakes and chases
Across the floor and from das kness crawls.
Clambering up the walls.
And looks into the children's sleeping faces!
Now through the window shines
On the dew-ourden'd vines;
Then, Fiend-like leaps
Aloof
Upon the roof!
The city sleeps.
It waves its myriad hands
And laughs and dances, a maniac lost from bands!

The scared bells ring—
All sleepers, wakening, start
With fluttering beart!
Look! the gigantic Th'ng.
The unimprison'd Fury, tosses high
Bloodlest arms against the frightened sky.
O'er streets that giare with men! Midnight gives way
To the fiame-cradled day!
White Fear and red Conjusion mingle cries:
"Arise! Arise!
The city is in fame
The heavith-born Terror keeps its hurrying

march,
The world aghast before, the clouds its victoryarch,
(The Lares on their altars die,
The wives and children fly;)
and ashes are its fame :

EPHEMERIS. -The English cotton trade is still very

-Carlotta Patti is going to sing in Turkey.

-Nasby, it is said, will be Postmaster at Toledo. -Omnibus drivers wear uniforms in Cincinnati.

-George Sands is in favor of universal suffrage, etc. -640,000 acres of oyster beds is old Vir-

ginia's portion. -Wilkie Collins is dramatzing the "Moonstone."

-"Only ten cents a dozen" is the price of eggs in Savannah. -The Lelands know how to keep eight

,hotels and make money. -Senator Guthrie left a neat fortune of ten millions behind him.

-Czar Alexander is said to be patronizing the ex-king of Hanover. ---\$200,000 a year is what Cincinnati

pays for food given to her dogs. -Three card monte is, it is said, a favorite game on New York railroads. -Of all living French authors Victor Hugo is said to have the largest head.

-The Emperor of Brazil gave Gottschalck a handsome carved ebony album -A Frenchman wants to hire the banks of the Suez canal for advertising purposes. -Buenos Ayres is charmed with her German emigrants, and wants more of

-Miss Kellogg and Mme. LaGrange are to sing in opera at Philadelphia next

-The New York anti-gambling society

feet long.

-The Richings Opera Troupe closed a three weeks engagement in Boston on -Pepita, probably the most artistic danseuse alive, is at Howard Athenseum

Fay. She is probably a Cora-Fay.-N. Y. Leader.

-The crown Princess of Prussla is said to go to Madrid.

-A New Yorker describes full dress scientific ugliness.

-A New York lady rejoices in the pos session of a cast off handkerchief of the Empress of the French. -A fine new vessel just built at

Salem, Massachusetts, has been called after the poet Whittier. -In Montana, when a young lady refuses to go to a ball barefoot, she is charg-

ed with putting on airs. -The ship building interests of Maine are said to be looking up... We are glad

they haven't gone there. -Answer to rhymed enigms in yesterday's paper: Mum; Anna; Deed; Anana;

Minim. Whole word, Madem. -Judge Greene wrote "Old Grimes," and they both are dead. The library of the Judge is to be sold in New York.

-Bergh is said to be after some of our

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railroad folks for cruelty to animals, innamuch as they don't water the stock in transite sufficiently.—Ex. -Wealthy Cubans are betraying their

native isle, by sending their valuables to New York for safe deposit. An exchange says the average of life in New York has increased five per cent. during the last ten years, on account of

the rulnous charges of undertakers. -New York is said to have people who make their living by going about the country, falling into holes and getting damages paid them by the authorities.

-Michigan cheerfully asserts that all her timber will be cut down in sixteen years. If such be the case, her people years. If such be the case, her people the Pope being intent on avoiding any-would do well to begin at once to plant thing that might look like nepotism.

-Four Europeans at Madras recently turned Mohammedans, and were "dined" by their new friends. They converted then elves in order to marry Mohamme-

-Four women, whom he had wickedly married, have instituted proceedings in | let it be.

a sister State against one Longfellow. The court, it is expected, will order him cut up into equal parts. Those will be

Boston Post. Commercial Advertiser. He thir as his interests are so large that they demand that he should own at least two daily pa-

-From away up in Portland, Me., we hear of a dog who is so fond of coasting that he will drag a sled all the way up a hill, seat himself on it, and then placidly enjoy the slide down.

-Japanese dentists have a peculiar way of extracting teeth. They give the mallet until it is loosened, and then extract it with the fingers.

-Sanford D. Hodges, a bank clerk of North Hampton, Mass., shot himself dead on Saturday. His accounts were correct and no cause has been discovered for the act. He was only 18 years old.

The Maine Legislature is after the "baggage smashers." It has passed a law imposing one hundred dollars fine, tound small those lines with it all the caloric out of the water, leaving it solid ice. There is no limit to the number of these or one year's imprisonment on any person, who, by design or carelessness, iniures baggage.

-As George Brown, of Elk Horn, Indiana, was in the act of retiring to bed, he threw his revolver down, and the pistol going off, the bullet passed through killing him instantly.

—A small boy having stolen a pair of and preserved. and the first policeman that came up arrested the shoemaker.

-Gov. Fage, of Vermont, recently gave Mrs. Lydia Hall, of Whiting, who is ninety-two years old, a free pass over

-The Viceroy of Egypt wishes to have his country become independent of Tur-the festive board he himself exhibited him to carry out the plan which this no- ful power of the carbonic acid in freezing from pure desire to get rid of his vice.

-A pleasant little family party, con-—A pleasant little family party, consisting of a score of Mrs. Brigham Young's "sherbet," and passed it around to his from Salt Lake City, including the favor-ite Miss Folsom, are in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on a visit to friends there. They will visit Washington before returning. -The article entitled "A Curiosity of Literature" published in the April Put-

nam. has excited much attention, but it seems that Father Prout was probably the writer of the German and French poems, and at any rate it is much too late to bring any decisive proof to light. -Trichiniosis having recently been as-

certained to prevail in Italy, the municipal council of Milan, on the recommendhas spied upon and informed on 1,034 stion of the chief inspector of public slaughter houses, has decided that the occasion to which we allude to was the marriage of Miss Mary J. to a favorite slaughter houses, has decided that the carcasses brought to market.

-Mr. Bergh is active just now in his brutedom, but in most cases when he eases the beast the trouble comes on the master. We think some one could make -Cincinnati has a ballet girl named out a case against him of cruelty to animals, if men are allowed to be animals. -Years ago, in Vanity Fair, we think

there appeared an article on Shakespeare's to be consumptive, and has been advised | knowledge of petroleum and its products, in which "Under which King, Benzonian; speak or die?" was quoted "Under for gentlemen as scientific torture and which King Benzinian." Every one thought this a pretty good joke, as indeed every one now seems to think the same joke as appropriated and given out as new

by the New York Sun. -The Louisville Journa! seems to be choking with spite. It has a large capacity for swallowing, however, and hard, for Longstreet was an out-and-out rebel and is now an out and out loyal citizen: while the Journal never since it has existed has succeeded in being an

out-and-out anything whatever. -A Washington correspondent reports that "the two H's, or Hancock and Hoffman are spoken of by representative Democrats as suitable candidates for the next Presidential election." But the the Judge is to be sold in New York.

—In Bulgaria when a man dies the women of his family show their grief by turning their clothes inside out; and wearing them that way.

Montgomery Mail on the other hand, suggests: "Let our motto, in anticipation of the next Presidential canvass, be, "Patience, Prudence and Pendleton." Then all the Copperheads will cry out, Let us have P'a

Let us have P's. distrust of the stability of affairs in their

> It is stated that a swarm of bees to the number of fifty can be packed into a sponge saturated with honey, and safely aransmitted from one point to another through the mails. It a mail robber should chance to open one of these packages without being aware of its nature, he would soon be taught a stinging lesson to

New Acthod of Making Ice. From the N. Y. Sun, 19th. TEFTH EXTRACTED

Yest orday afternoon a number of gentlemen, by special invitation, with quite good enough quarters for the brute. the operations of a new invention which olds fair to be one of great practical value. Fisk is trying to buy the New York It is a process of making ice and refriger ating by machinery in a short space of time at a comparatively small cost and to an almost unlimited extent. The work-ing of this machinery was exhibited on board the steamship Wm. Taber lying in the East River, at the foot of Nineteenth street, and its utility satisfactorily shown to the spectators. This novel invention does two things—it makes ice with the thermometer at ninety degrees in the shade, and preserves meats and fruits for

transportation. It accomplishes its purpose upon the chemical principle that if all the heat is extracted out of any object offending ivory a blow or two with a it becomes intensely cold. The ice is made in this way: A small steam engine, by means of two pumps, subjects carbonic acid gas to a pressure sufficient to liquidize it. In a liquidstate this gas has lost its heat, but recovers it again when converted into gas. Accordingly, a simple apparatus is contributed by which the acid in a liquid state is made to surround small tubes filled with water. The

quantity of ice can be formed at a time. Yesterday about twenty tubes were filled and frozen to an arctic rigidity. Upon the same principle air can be renered cold and dry by passing through these tubes while carbonic acid is regain ing its heat, and then can be pumped into an air tight chamber. In this chamber, the head of his son, aged twelve years, thus filled with dry, frozen air, any meat, fruit, or perishable article can be placed

tubes or apartments of water, and a large

—A small boy having stolen a pair or boots from a Bowery shoemaker, the latter pursued the youth, crying, "Stop ed to put it into practical operation. A thief!" The neighbors took up the cry, vessel has been fitted up with air-tight compartments and ice-making apparatus, and the object of its owners is to proceed to Texas, buy meat there at almost nothing, and bring it to this market, fresh and

cool. In the tropics, too, by this process ice can be made on the spot, and the luxury the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, on the ground that her husband was the instance of the circular saw.

be accessible to all. The expenses of the expenses of the exhibition. Mr. Lowe invited the visitors, including members of the press, to a colincluding members of the press, to a colkey. Every good person should help some curious experiments of the wondertoriously immoral man has conceived any object. He took a bag full of frozen acid, and by means of it froze mercury in a very short time; reduced two bottles shot; a thermometer had all its heat taken out of it in no time, and thirty degrees of coldness also. The experiments in fact,

illustrated the principle of his theory o

might be termed brilliant, and they fully

Twice Married in a Day. A few days ago there was a gay and festive wedding party at the house of Mr. J., who lives in Indiana, near the line of Preble county, Ohio; indeed, the house is in the Hoosier State, while the garden which supplies its occupants with sass, and the orchard from which they draw their fruit and cicer are in Ohio. The and as the event was largely attended, and the preparations for the entertainment of the gay and festive throng were so ample and admirable, endeavors to take as many loads as he nothing was wanting to render it one of can from the over-worked shoulders of the most splendid and satisfactory ever witnessed in ali that country. The ceremony concluded, congratulations offered, and the banquet ended, the young people who contribute to make such occas lively, were in the midst of their mirthful demonstrations when the minister who had tied the silken knot bethought him of the statutes touching marriages, and he concluded that the license, which was

procured in Ohio, wasn't authority for marrying a couple in Indians; and he created a sensation by communicating his doubts to the young people, who were indulging in a dream that they were "indissolubly united," and astounding the party of young folks, who were making merry of the event. A council was held, and it was decided that to make a sure thing, and leave no room for unpleasant doubts, the party would repair to the or-chard, which was known to be in the State of Ohio, and the marriage ceremony should be repeated. This strategetic movemay get through all right, although it ment was executed at once and in good does take Longstreet's appointment very order, and the nervous bride and groom, standing there in the "beautiful snow in that fruitful orchard, flanked on all sides by a crowd of shivering witnesses, were again pronounced husband and wife. That marriage ought to be divorce-

PRESIDENT GRANT and family are now finally installed in the Executive man-sion. The interior of the building has been very handsomely refitted, regaired and refurnished, and it is about to be adorned and embellished with statuary and other works of art, in which it has been greatly deficient. Among the prominent works of art are full sized Indian figures in bronze, which are intended to be placed in the hall in the rear of the main entrance; beautiful statuettes of Washington and his hatchet; Franklin ON THE 11th of April next, the Pope Washington and his hatchet; Franklin will celebrate the fittieth anniversary of and his whistle; William Tell and his his taking holy orders. All over the con- son; Napoleon at confirmation; Lincoln, tinent presents are being collected for the purpose of gladdening his heart by them on that selemn occasion. In all probability Pitts the Ninth will adhere to the old Roman custom, which requires the Pope, or any other prelate to read when the country is to have a splendid Louis XVI. clock, with Roman lawn in ormoly and gilt. Pope, or any other prelate, to read mass on such an anniversary in the same church in which he celebrated his first mass, and the members of his family should surround him on that occasion. Already all ted in like manner. A silver service of plate, to be used at state dinners; has also this purpose at the small Chapel of Saint. necessary preparations have been made for this purpose at the small Chapel of Santa Anna, and it is said that the still living relatives of the Pope, his brothers and sisters, with their children, have already received invitations to come to Rome and attend that festival. These relatives of Pius the Ninth live at Sinigaglia, by no process the same and she remarked to the residence which she has just left; and she remarked a few days since that she should go to the a few days since that she should go to the White House with reluctance.

THE undergraduate students of the New England colleges, during this year, it is computed, number 1,600. It is also estimated that if the students in the scientific and professions to the scientific and professions. tific and professional departments are added, the number will rise to 4,000. From one third to one half of the undergraduates are professors of religion; but the number studying for the ministry is office and Warehouse; 363 LIBERTY STREET less in proportion than formerly.

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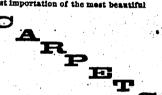
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