One morning as he wended
Through a path bedight with flowers,
Where all delights were blended
To be well the feeting flours.
Sweet Youth, pray turn thee hither,
Said a voice along the may.
Ire all these roses wither,
And these fair fruits decay;
But the youth paused not to ponder
If the voice were good or in.
For, said he, my home is yonder,
O'er the hit libers, o'er the hit!
Again, high noon were cleaved.

Again, high noon was glowing reas wide and weavy plain.
And there, right onward going.
Must be traveler again:
He seemed another being?
Than the moraling's rosy vonth,
But I quickly knew him reing
His unaitered brow of truth;
Rest, stranger, rest till even',
Sang alluring voices still;
But he gried—my reat is heaven!
O'er the hill there, o'er the kill:

O'er the hill there, o'er the hill:

The shades of night were creeping
A sequestere valley o'er,
Where a dark, deep stream was swe ping
By a dim and stent shore;
And there the pilgrim bending
With the burden of the day.
Was seen still onward wenoing.
Through a "straight and narrow way;"
He passed the gloomy river
As it were a gent'e rill,
And rested home forever!
O'er the hill there; o'er the hill!

EPHEMERIS.

-Ohio cousins may not marry. -Frank Blair is en route for California -Russia is trying to get Upper Tartary. -Kansas City has a female notary pu blia...

-Tostee has gone back to the land from Whence she came.

-The Mayor of Sitks is in New England lecturing on Alaska. -Gutzkow, the German poet has re-

covered from his insanity. -\$179,000 have been raised for the American college at Rome. -Mr. Seward and his family are more

than half way to the Pacific. -Small-pox, after sojourning a year in San Francisco, has departed. -It has been calculated that sixty per-

sons per minute die in this world. -Ann Hathaway's cottage and garden at Stratford on Avon are advertised for

-New York Councils have appropriated \$30,000 for fire works on the 4th of

-Nevada is to have public schools in White Pine county, by about the middle of July. The New York Sun accuses Mrs. E.

D. E. N. Southworth of writing a novel an article which appeared in the Cincinper week. -eArkansas has a town in which every

community -Fairs for the benefit of Cuba are to be held at the fashionable watering places during the summer.

-Baron Brisse derives an income of seventy thousand francs a year from the sale of his culinary receipts. -The New Jersey railroad is trans-

porting at present, two hundred and forty tons of strawberries per day. -There never seemed to be many people in Norway, but quantities have come

from there to America this year. -The Boston Councilmen entertained General Grant at what they called

'quiet dinner'' for two hundred. -Humpty Dumpty was performed on Saturday afternoon before the inmates of

the South Boston Lunstic Asylum. -Two boys fell into an eld well in the cellar of a new building in Philadelphia, on Monday, and one was drowned.

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.- A fatal disease has been raging among the turkeys in Kentucky, and the crop for next Thanksgiving is very small. -In Philadelphia a dog, supposed to be mad, on Monday evening, bit a little three years old girl named Lizzie Wilson.

-Mrs. Livermore, when she became a mother, turned her face to the wall and wept because her first daughter was a

-A firm of English coach-makers advertises that it has imported wheels from America, and is now prepared to build light carriages on our models.

-Tennessee has a new gubnernatorial candidate, in the person of Mr. Davidhe will run independent of party organi-

-Napoleon adopted the Haroun Al Reschid dodge, and visited the recent electoral meetings in disguise. He was not as thoroughy pleased as Haroun was with his experience.

-The Ingrain carpet weavers of Philadelphia have resolved not to submit to any reduction of wages, and have organized a strike in case the employers insist on reducing the wages.

-A French agricultural journal says that by mixing hops with the ordinary food of cows, the yield of milk can be greatly increased. We should fear that the milk might be a little beery.

-Bishops who are delegates to the great Occumenical Council in Rome, are already beginning to arrive in the Eternal City, although the Council will not be held until December next.

-Amanda Craig recently won \$100,000 from Elisha Sprague in a breach of promise case, and a Chicago paper advises Elishs, if he wants to get a rich wife, to

pay the money and marry Amanda. -The official dinner given on Monday evening, by the Union League of Philadelphia, to ex-Governor Curtin, was the first entertainment of the kind ever given by that organization to a citizen of Penn-

sylvania. -A Brussels inventor has prepared a substance which, when applied to tissues, wood, cordage, scenery, &c., renders authorities, and it is proposed to erect them incombustible. An experiment at works for the manufacture of oxygen gas the Theatre de la Monnaie proved the according to the new French method claims of the inventor to be well founded

be under the charge of a German professor, who will conduct it on the plan generally adopted by the great European

-In an Iowa saw mill, recently, a visand it was cut off. In describing how the the left fore finger to the saw, when it too was cut off.

-A white haby was picked up a few days ago on the Dan river, near South Boston, Virginia. It was in a metallic coffin, with a bottle of milk at its mouth, and a roll of greenbacks under its head, while newly plucked roses decorated its strange cradle.

-A white man in Brooklyn, on Sun, day, called at the house of a negro, and made an unprovoked assault on him, knocking him down and beating him severely. The negro seized a pistol and third person, who died almost instantly, -A letter from Delaware says: "The fruit prospect is magnificent. The whole State is full of strawberries now, at six cents per quart. Blackberries will be more plenty than musquitoes everywhere.

Peaches will be a full crop and unusually large and luscious, if the weather be dry." -The German "Lese Verein" has had its library and reading room painted, papered and carpeted, a lady librarian has been secured and a number of new books purchased, so that the dingy old rooms have become a very pleasant resort. The

-Pennsylvania has a criminal and pauper population of 24,004-nine-tenths from intemperance—maintained at a cost of \$2,259,910.66, or \$5.80 for each voter in the State. The State revenue for licenses is \$317,742.75, while the cost to the people of supporting intemperate criminals and paupers is \$2,259,910.66.

-Many persons think that Napoleon must get up a war to distract and occupy the attention of his people. In conjunction with this we have the report that 200,000 French soldiers are to be moved to Strasbourg this month-merely to see how quickly the railroads can concentrate large numbers of troops at a given

-A man named Nesmith offended by nati Gasette, attacked the editor of that paper on the street, on Monday, and after family has the measles. It is a veritable severely horsewhipping him, knocked him down and severely maltreated him. After this he went to the Commercial office in search of Mr. Halstead, but that gentleman's absence saved him from the lash. rious newspaper offices of the city throughout the remainder of the day. Editors and reporters might have been seen Monday night going through the streets weighed down with arsenals of lethal weapons, and casting furtive glances around the corners lest every turn should bring them face to face with the avenging

> THE New York Times says the English papers complain that some of the great manufacturing establishments of America keep agents in the manufacturing towns of England to foment strikes and stir up difficulties among the work-people, in order to secure the principal and most experienced hands for shipment. Thus, we are told, were stirred up the recent troubles in Preston, which resulted in the transfer of a large number of hands to Lowell; and it is now reported that agents are operating in the "Black Country," and picking out a large number of good workmen for the Pittsburgh iron works in Pennsylvania. We judge there is some mis-statement about the matter. We suppose the truth simply to be that large American manufacturers of c is ionally send agents to Great Britain to engage experienced workmen; and it is the wages these agents are able to offer which covers these agents are able to offer which causes the difficulties the English papers suppose to be systematically planned.

A FRENCH paper has discovered that a son M. Lutherman, who announces that thirteen sitting down at table. It restrong prejudice exists in England against ports the death of Mr. Malketh, who for thirty five years had followed the profession of "fourteenth at table." It appears that the deceased has left a fortune of £20,000, gained by the labor of his mouth; that irreproachably dressed, it was his wont to present himself in due time at the houses where there was a good table, and to inquire whether, having thirteen assembled, his presence was desired. If the reponse was affirmative, he entered the dining room, and after eating his dinner, received one or two pounds sterling, according to the length and importance of the feast. London, it is add. ed, "still possesses two or three gentlemen who exercise this trying occupation, and live with much comfort."

> A New York letter says: "For a couple of months past, rumors that A.T. Stewart had joined the Catholic Church have been in circulation, but as rumors about rich men are always flying about his particular one did not attract much attention. I have just been informed, however, that it is perfectly true. The great millionaire, my informant says, was received into the Catholic Church by Archbishop McCloskey, with whom he had been in consultation several times before the event took place. The care and out they rushed, but the doorways being crowded, they speedily made doors of the windows. Glass and splinters flew in every direction. The church was soon having been riddled with grapeshot. the event took place. The same person | Quiet was finally restored; the cause or informs me that Mr. Stewart lately gave the disturbance discovered—the white audience returned, but no earthly induce-

THE street lights of New York city, it is reported, are so miserable, that it is positively dangerous both to life and limb to walk in the lower part of the town. The remedy for this inconvenience is now attracting the attention of the authorities and it is proposed to exact

found a University at Cairo, which will Universities.

Crime is High Life at Paris. Since the murder of the Duchess de Praslin, towards the close of Louis Philippe's reign, no more flagrant example of crime in high life at Paris has been disclosed than the recent mysterious suiitor touched a swiftly revolving circular cide or murder of Commandant Thevet. saw with the forefinger of his right hand, The persons who rushed into the bedroom of the dying commandant as soon as they accident happened, the visitor reached out heard the fatal pistol shots found with him a lady of rank, duchess or marchion-ess, en dishabille. Both the lady and the commandant, it is said, were married, although not to each other. This terrible incident is the latest illustration of a state of society in Paris so strongly and vivid-ly depicted by Le Diable a Quatre, a weekly publication, that several editions weekly publication, that several editions of it were sold in a single day. It appears that the idolatry of material interests, the greed for gold, the passion for dress and every other form of costly display, the insatiable luxury, the vice and crime which characterized the reign of the Citizen King now characterized weekly Citizen King now characterizes even more strikingly the reign of the Emperor. For the first time in the history of Parisian society, the women of its foremost fired at his assailant, but the shot struck a ranks are charged with selling their favors. Not only has Beranger's grisette utterly disappeared, transformed, into the modern lorette, who is not a woman, but a profession, une boutique; not only has maddening absinthe expelled generous wine, and poisonous tobacco killed the kiss, but universal insane extravagance has involved families of every class in straitened circumstances—the main, direct cause of prostitution, an evil which prevails in Paris more widely than ever before. Every family is in straitened circumstances, from that of a bureaucrat's pretty wife, who pledges her little daugh-

ters earings to figure with a head-dress of flowers at an official ball, to that of s duchess, whose husband tries to raise hundreds of thousands on her bridal dia-'Verein' is to have a picnic next week. monds, "Straitened circumstances," says the publication to which we allude, "have penetrated every household, opening every door to vice; the devouring ulcer has absorbed everything—everything to this extent, that when we see a princess playing with her dolls, we may affirm that one of these days (if nothing counteracts the plague now general) she will prostitute herself for a few yards of lace. Nobody will deny that in all the lace. Modody win deny man in an the higher classes of society adultry has become a social principle." According to the same authority titled procuressess, usurping an infamous trade, facilitate the

progressive libertineage of wives and encourage the immeasurable resignation of husbands. Partisan prejudices may have somewhat too highly colored this frightful picture of crime in imperial Paris. But, after making allowances for exaggeration. Hamburg Embroideries. here is reason to fear that fashionable Parisian society is gangrened. To cure and save it will speedily require a social, Embroidered Linen Setts. Lace and Lace Goods. if not a political, revolution. - From the Dress Trimmings. THE ANNEXATION OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Suppose that a majority should decide for a repeal of the union with Canada and for the independence of the Province, with a view to applying for admission into the United States—what would happen? Simply that they would be a supposed. The Laquirer says there was a universal pen? Simply, that they would be refeeling of insecurity pervading the value of the states would gain a territory universal content of th surpassed in natural resources by any of equal extent on this continent, and inhabited by three hundred and fifty thousand freemen of the same blood and language as ourselves. England, though she would properly resent the forcible an-nexation of her colonies, would probably interpose no objection to their voluntary incorporation into the United States.
The question is emphatically one to be settled by the people of Nova Scotia themselves; and should they settle it in the affirmative, the world may make up its mind that the marriage will take place ts mind that the marriage will take place.

> though the lassie feels a natural reluctance to quit her father's house, Nova Scotia is apparently framing her lips to sing a certain ballad taught her by old Scotia: Though father and mither and a should gang mad, whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad! In plain words, there is reason to think that only a little encourgement from this side is needful to induce that Province to take the momentous step. Shall the United States give her that encourage. ment? Yes! a thousand times, yes! Let the people of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick understand that if they ask admission into the Union they will be hear-tily welcomed.—From Our Monthly Gos.

sip, in the July number of Lippincott's Magazine.

It is the young folks on this side of the

these questions. In the present case,

A "Ku Klux" Story.—A reliable gentleman from Southwestern Georgia reports the following: An eminent Epi copal clergyman made an appointment to preach at Albany not long since. Every. body was invited to be present; and there being no Episcopal church in Albany, the largest church was secured for the occasion. This church had a very large gallery, which was appropriated for the use of the colored people. The appointed Sabbath came, and the building was crowded up stairs with blacks; down stairs with whites. There being no retiring room, the minister had to enter the church clothed in his clerical robes. While all were impatiently awaiting his arrival, there suddenly appeared a ghostly figure clothed in a long white robe, walking up the aisle. This, of course, was the expected divine, but Cuffle in the gallery had never seen the like before. All of a sudden a shout of "Ku-klux" burst from the gallery, and Africa broke in indiscriminate pell-mell for the open air. Heels over head they fell, rolled and tumbled, and rolled out of doors. The matter viewing the preserval of became whites, viewing the uproar, also became alarmed, and some one shouted "Fire." Panic seized the white audience, and out having been riddled with grapeshot. a donation of \$20,000 to the House of the Good Shepherd, a Catholic institution for reclaiming fallen women."

Line that Mr. Stewart lately gave audience returned, but no earthly inducement could ever induce the negroes to go back.—Augusta Chronicle.

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