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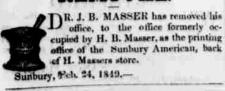
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## SELECT POETRY.

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THE RESTLESS SPIRIT'S WARNING Go, lay thee in a soft and balmy bed, Rest, rest, thou weary head; Dew-spangled curtains of o'ershadowing air Hallow thy slumber there; Thy dreamings shall not weep.

Doth not God give to his beloved sleep?"

4 cannot lay me down and be at rest I cannot hush my breast. How can I wrap me in immertal airs, Thus torn with raging cares!

My dreamings all will weep—
1 am not his belov'd; how should I sleep " Rest, living spirit, from thy weary fearing,

Lay down within a dark and narrow bed Thy pale, unconscious head; There shall be no more strife. Life gives thee death, so death shall give thee life."

"Oh, hush! the moment is not yet at hand To seek that far-off land; Upon my cheek lies yet a worldly tear, And life is very dear. I may my watchings keep:

God only gives to his beloved sleep." 'Yes, 'tis too fair a gift for thee blest been It shall not glad thy noon; And when thy noon into cold excaing dies,

It shall not seaf thine eyes. The watchings thou shalt keep; God only gives to his beloved sleep. In vain thou shalt invite it as a guest

To soften thine unrest; The loves of life shall nil depart from thee. As leaves fall from the tree; But live thou on and weep, Till God shall hear thy prayer, shall give thee sleep

From the Boston Times DR. BAIRD'S LECTURE ON RUSSIA

The extent of the Russian Empire is immense-covering a territory of 5,000,000 square miles in Asia, and 2,025,000 in Eq-The population of Russia in Europe is 54,-The population of Russia in Europe is 54, tains. Siberia is rich in mines, and platina Russia is a fine country for railroads, owing to its level surface. The railroad, from 12,000,000, making the entire population 66,500,000. Russia is the most level councillated within thirty years. Peter the under the direction of Major Whistler, for- of his body, gradually sink into it. A ten try in the world, as its average level above Great found Russia with no commerce of merly, of Massachusetts, will be finished feet pole has been run down its whole length

Many things in Russia remind the American traveller of his own country. The Western part appears newly settled, like termined to make a great commercial city. our Western States; the middle part of the He drew thither the commerce of Archan-own country. Whoever runs down a per-Empire is well cultivated, and the wooden gel, and Petersburg has since been the chief son by rapid driving, forfeits the vehicle water River, before mentioned, formerly fences peculiar to Russia, Norway, and part of the Russian Empire. Russia, how- and horses. The present Emperor was ri- passed over the earth which has thus sunk, Sweden, have quite an American air. The ever, can never become a great commercial ding in his carriage some time since, when but now passes by on the side which slopes villages, too, are built of wood—mostly of nation, for although she has the Black Sea the driver accidentally run over a drunken into the cavity. This shows that the bordsome log cottages. The use of this mate- the Gulf of Finland in the northwest, and ately had the carriage driven to a magis- the sinking of the mass, and thus a new dirial in building is the cause of the many the Arctic in the north, she is too far from trate's, and gave up the vehicle and horses rection was given to the stream. destructive fires which are so frequent in the great oceans, which are the highways to be sold, and the proceeds applied to Russian villages. The horribly bad roads of commerce, to permit her to rival those some charitable purpose. in Russia also remind the American of the whose position is more fortunate. About The city of Muscow, rendered famous by Western settlements, where corduroy roads four thousand vessels now annually enter Napoleon's celebrated expedition, was belit are only known, and in the spring and Au- her ports, of which six hundred go to Ar- in the twelfth century, and now contains four tumn they are almost impassable.

The winters in Russia, although intensely those from the United States. cold, are not subject to such frequent storms as in other countries. In November and December there is usually a fall of three or four feet of snow, which remains with
Poland or Finland.

There are a great many erroneous opinof Kremlin, which is surrounded by a brick out drifting for four or five months. After these months storms are rare, and the win- sia, arising from confounding Russia proper | circumference. Within these limits are seve-

ter remains uniform. Russia is eminently a hospitable country. The noble and rich landed proprietors are ceed their kindly treatment of visiters .-Everything throughout Russia is peculiarly Asiatic. The houses are all built in orien-Asiatic in appearance. The nobles, howlike gentlemen of France or England. to their rank. The merchants of the first class, or guild, The Emperor's policy is evidently to as it is there termed, also dress in European multiply the nobles by raising deserving style. The merchants of the second or men to that rank, and thereby weaken third guilds, the clergy and serfs, are strictly their influence. The ancient nobility, al-Asiatic in their dress. No men shave their | though imperious in their manners, are exbeards, except rich merchants and nobles. tremely well bred. The French language noble who ventured to trangress the edict, Russian. ten men in Russia now wear beards. The tions by the Government. To the first serfs in the country wear overcoats of guild belong all those whose property, acthe serfs in the cities usually dress in blue \$10,000 of our money. These pay a tax

in Russia. The religion of the Russian is that of the EVERY MAN HIS OWN PATENT Greek Church. The services are almost commodities .- These, too, have peculiar entirely liturgical, consisting of responses, rights and privileges. obeisances, and prostrations. Out of 60,-000 or 70,000 clergymen, lew preach ser- Church, a caste embracing about 500,000 mons. The service on Sunday commences men, women and children. Of the officiaat 12 o'clock, and lasts an hour and a half. ting priests there are about 60,000. The Neither musical instruments or stoves are higher clergy are unmarried, and are usuto be found in either Russia, Norway, Swe- ally taken from monasteries; the lower or- now shows no sign of the vast conflagration stand throughout the service, and on the do so but once, and then cannot marry a clevation of the Host they commence bow. widow. If the wife dies, the priest is oblihorses are usually driven abreast, and none but nobles, ambassadors, or members of the stringent as those in the Armenian Church royal family, are allowed to drive four horwhere a priest must not only have a wife,

present Emperor to the memory of his brother
that all most must not only have a wife,

have allowed to drive four horwhere a priest must not only have a wife,

grand secret is, to walk continually during son of a priest," the changing of the horses-which is done every 15 or 20 miles.

of the lower classes, are quite oriental.—

If you give the servant at your hotel a few serfs are bought and sold with their land, cents, he will take your hand and kiss it, like the trees that grow upon it. They cheek rub your arm for some minutes .-- owner of the land in kind. If the

great progress under the present Emperor, trough, which is used as a sent during the woodland, and about the same quantity of a very flourishing condition. England has ladies of the establishment retire to rest, patural soil has entirely disappeared, and in opposed this policy of the Emperor, and while the men betake themselves to the vi- its place is a firm plastic blue clay. The has by bribes endeavored to induce him to cinity of the huge brick stove. The room woodland was covered with a heavy growth relinquish it, but without success, and the is kept extremely hot, and is constantly of timber, the whole of which has sunk be-Government now owns large cotton and filled with smoke. These limited accomiron factories, and seeks in every way to modations are shared with pigs and chick-

some localities plating and diamonds are tomed to these peculiarities, they are some on a portion of the land have disappeared found. Gold and silver mines are also fre- what unpleasant. quently found. The Asiatic side of the | There are but three or four really good The mines are owned and worked by the Iwenty-five feet wide, with a broad level over, some prostrate, and others reversed, Government, and for five years past from space on each side; making the whole the tops being under the surface, and the California. It is found in the sand which thirty miles. The usual public conveyance rope—in all, over 7,000,000 square miles. the rains wash dawn from the Ural Moun- is a vehicle similar to the French diligence, not a vestage of it remaining. The clay is

the sea is but 350 feet. Spain is the high- any consequence and with but one port, next autumn. About fifty thousand men into this clay, and it appears to be of the est country in Europe, and the average Archangel, whither the English had sent are now employed upon it. The only raillevel of Europe is 830 feet above the sea. trading ships during the reign of Elizabeth. road in Poland, runs from Warsaw, north, jumped upon, it has a tremulous or shaking

very fond of strangers, and nothing can ex- Barons, &c .- some of them hereditary, and closure, and was built as a defence against Your highness, your brightness, or, your blown up by powder than could a great hill. excellence, according to their respective In the church which stands within its limits tal style, with no front door. You enter at the side through the enclosure. The roof projects three or feet and the house is scion of nobility receiving but five hundred surrounded by a porch. The streets are dollars a year in the army or navy, looks great bell which stands at the foot of the built intolerably wide, through fear of fires, down with scorn upon the rich merchant, tower. This is nineteen feet high, sixty-five The dress of the common people is also worth his hundred thousand. They will feet in circumference, eighteen inches thick, ever, have their French tailors, and dress sider any mercantile business as derogatory avoirdupois. A large piece has been broken

was unceremoniously seized and slain in Next in rank come the merchants, who sheepskins, made with the wool inside, and | cording to their own statement amounts to surfouts to their heels, and a girdle around | based upon the amount of property which

Next come the clergy and the Greek den, or Denmark. In Russia the people ders of clergy are obliged to marry, but can which has rendered it so famous in European ing with great vehemence. As the hair is ged to leave his vocation, and seek other worn long and flies in all directions during employment. The strictness with which the obeisances, the effect is like the waving these rules are enforced, is said to produce of a small forest. The Russian mode of an extraordinary effect upon the priests in managing horses is also oriental. Four making them take good care of their wives, with splendid palaces and public buildings. ses, two abreast, as we do in America .- but also have a child. The priests marry The mail couriers drive with great rapi- among these of their own caste, and, as a rising from a base of eighteen feet, and sur

gallor his horse 230 miles in 30 hours .- priest is en costume on the Sabbath, would public squares locking across the river. The The traveller who may chance to accom- tremble at a look from him, despise him in peculiar situation of St. Petersburg, exposes pany the courier will find this rapid tra- private. There is no more opprobrious, it to frequent introdutions, being but little velling night and day very fatiguing. The epithet among them than to be called "the elevated above the river. When the heavy

The next class is the great body of Serfs, amounting in all to 48,000,000. The Bri-The manners of the people, particularly tish Encyclopedia states the number to be lay his cheek upon it, and then with his are usually small farmers, who pay the The fine rivers in Russia, though frozen up prietor furnishes the implements of husbansix months in the year, are navigated in the | dry, the serf pays one half in kind-if not, summer with steamboats, which are in- but one third. Some of the seris are excreasing every year, and the number now | cellent mechanics, and sometimes these pay plying during the summer is immense. | a certain sum per head for each member of Wheat, buckwheat, rye, barley, and oats a family. Usually about four dollars per are produced in great abundance; and in annum is paid as a tax upon each person the south of Russia, fine apples, peaches, over four years of age. All that the serf and pears. Buckwheat is extensively used earns over this is his own, and many amass in Odessa. The people boil it as we do considerable wealth. The serfs on the rice, and when so prepared it forms a deli- farms live very rudely, in huts about twenty cious dish, after being hulled and seasoned. Leet square, with a brick stove six feet long The manufacturers of Russia are making in one corner. A rough bench or inverted of cotton, wool, and iron, are in day, at night forms a couch, in which the pasture land. Over this whole extent the encourage individual enterprise. ens of the farm, and a collection of cows is Iron is very abundant in Russia, and in offen kept in the cellar. To one unaccus-

Ural Mountains is another California, and roads in Russia. From St. Petersburg to half or two-thirds their length in the earth, immense quantities of gold are found there. Moscow, there is a fine macadamized road vet remaining upright, some partly tipped fifteen to twenty millions of dollars worth about one hundred and fifty feet in width. of gold has been gathered. The gold re- The road is so straight that you can often embles in appearance that brought from see it stretch out before you twenty or ing to its level surface. The railroad, from | so moist that it yields readily to the foot, and The commerce of Russia has greatly in- St. Petersburg to Moscow, now being built a man standing upon it will, by the weight

both, the Caspian in the southeast, man in the street. His Majesty immedi-

changel. The most valuable cargoes are hundred thousand inhabitants this situated The nobility of Russia proper are about in a great valley, and the houses are mostly 500,000 in number, exclusive of those in built of wood, with roofs of sheet iron. In ions abroad respecting the statistics of Rus- wall fifty feet high, and a mile and a half in with the whole Russian empire. In the val public buildings. The popular opinion whole of Russia there are 800,000 nobles, that the Kremlin is a palace is erroneous. It divided into fifteen orders, such as Princes, is, simply, as its name signifies, a walled enothers factitious, They are addressed as, domestic insurrection. It could no more be accept of civil employment only, and con- and weighs four hundred thousand pounds out of it, and it is sometimes used as a chapel. Around the city stretches a public garden or Boulevard, and outside of this, a wall of turf thirty or forty feet in height.

Three hundred churches, each five or six domes, are scattered throughout the city. Peter the Great was much opposed to is more spoken among them than even The domes are pear sloped, and are surbeards, and made a law that no one should their own language, and many speak mounted by a spire and cross, with the cresappear at Court with a beard; and an old French with greater purity than they can cent beneath it.—They are painted sometimes brown, and often a bright blue color, with large spangles of gold. As there are from the presence of the Emperor. Nine out of are divided into three guilds or corporacity the effect, when the sun is shining upon them, is extremely brilliant .-- About ninetenths of the city way burnt by the Russians, when they vacated it in 1812. It has never their waists. The dress of the Russian is the test of their rank, and are entitled to been ascertained who gave order to have the women is also Asiatic. Bonnets are not certain immunities and privileges, such as city fired. The Governor General of Russia, so much worn as turbans, and the dresses the privilege of engaging in foreign com- Rostopehin, who was charged with having are unusually loose. Modern appliances merce, of driving in a coach with two hor- caused the conflagration, has disclaimed the for altering the female form find little favor ses, &c. To the second belongs whoever is act. It is probable, however, that the comworth upward of one thousand dollars; and mander of the Russian troops which marched to the third all the small trades in different from the city when Napoleon entered it, gave orders to fire the buildings. Tartar like, they burnt everything as they retreated. Napoleon could easily have prevented the catastrophe if he had suspected it, as he could have stationed soldiers in every house; but he did not anticipate such an event. The city

cuit, and has no fortification except along the Neva. This river is about one-third of a mile wide, and so deep as to be navigable for firstelass merchant ships. The city abounds where the roads are better, the courier will Even the common people, who, when the tute of Peter the Great stands in one of the tice from Mohammedan

gales of wind which prevail in the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea cause the Neva to become swollen, the city is in great dan-

Dr. Baird stated the correct pronunciation of Russia and Prussia, to be as if they were writen Rusher and Prusher, and not as it very commonly used, Roosher and Proosher.

The Worcester Spy gives some account, from an eye-witness, of the late sinking of land at Westbrook, Maine, which took place between four and five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the 5th instant. The actual quantity of land lost is estimated at forty acres, and a brook has been formed, not so large but you may jump across it in many places. The Spy says:

There is missing some twenty acres of low its original level some thirty feet, leaving perpendicular walls on three sides, and gradually sloping on the other side. The trees entirely, and on another portion they are thrown about in great disorder-some sunk roots standing up in the air. One large and valuable clin tree, which had been sold by contracts for timber, has entirely disappeared, motion, as if it rested on water or a semifluid mass below. The present surface is

Hungary was originally an elective monarchy, with a diet or legislature chosen by by the nobles. Since Ferdinand, brother of feeling of pride and lovalty, the sovereignty marriage, has gained the sovereignty of Bonemia, Austria, Lombardy, and heaven knows how many other kingdoms, but Hungary has never had any other connection with the Austrian Empire than owing allegiance to late emperor of Austria, liking his absolute kingdoms better than his limited ones, under the wily Metternich, set himself to humble Hungary and set aside its constitution. He commenced a war of stealthy aggression upon cessary to make common cause with the masses in resistance. Let the contest go as it will, the people are sure to be gainers, for the nobles have not only consented to shoulder their portion of the public burdens, which they had never before borne, but they have actually granted in fee simple to the peasants the portions of land which they formerly cultivated as tenants at will. By this grant more than half a million of peasant families are invested with absolute ownership of from thirty to sixty acres each, or more than 20,000,000 acres among them all. All aristocratic privileges, lay as well as ecclesiatical, are abolished, and all citizens are equal before the law, and invested with the right of suffrage, whatever may be their race or creed. This was done by the late diet of Presburgh, and the reason why the brave men.] peasants rose in a body and hurled back the mercenary minions of Austria .- Boston Chro-

CHOLERA AND THE FLIES .- During the last visitation of the Cholera, the flies died in great numbers. Such was also the case when the Yellow Fever prevailed in New York. We have seen in the Valley, during a visitation of Typhoid Fever, the flies die in great numbers. They appear to be affected like men by the atmospheric disturbance. But they do not seem, during this visitation of Cholera, to suffer. They are as active as usual, and somewhat troubleome. Richmond, (Va.,) Republican.

A newly married couple went to housekeepthe next morning after their entrance, the gentleman said to his lady : "My dear, this becomes popular." "And by putting us in come populous."

It is the law of Turkey, that all slaves shall dity; and a distance of 1,200 miles is ac- general thing, stand low in reputation and mounted by a statute of red granite polished be liberated after seven years service .- Chriscomplished in five days. In Poland, character, being ignorant and intemperate. like a mirror. - The beautiful equestrian sta-

## Laws of Dennsylvania.

A Supplement to an act relative to the Washington Coal company; to Sheriff's sales of real estate; to the substitution of Executors and Trustees, when Plaintiffs to partition in the Courts of common Pleas; and for other purposes.

Section 3. That the provisions of the eight section of the act of Assembly, entitled "A forther supplement to the act, entitled 'Au Act relating to Orphans' Courts, 13 passed the thirteenth day of April, 1840, be and the same are hereby extended to cases of sales of real estate by the sheriffs of the respective counties of this Commonwealth: Provided. That nothing herein contained shall be construed to deprive the Sheriffs aforesaid of the fee now allowed by law for the advertising by handbills, serving notices, and selling of such real estate.

die, or become insane, or otherwise incapa- und no more. ble of acting, before a conveyance is made | Sec. 17. That in all cases of bona fide sales to the purchaser, on the purchaser or the under the order of and confirmed by the Oror on the administrator of such trustee peti- not be suffected by the subsequent revocation tioning the Court, it shall be lawful for the of the let tee, after giving security to be approved or swid under order of the Orphan's Court shall by the said Court, for the faithful appropria- after the confirmation of the sale, and the tion of the proceeds of such sale, to execute execution and acknowledgment of the deed, and deliver to the estate so sold on the purchasers full compliance with the terms and of the pareliased premises, in the same manconditions of sale, but if within three months ner as is now provided in relation to purto direct the Clerk of the Orphaus! Court to execute and deliver to the purchaser the necessary deed of conveyance, on his full Approved the math day of April, one thou compliance with the terms and conditions of sand eight hundred and forty-nine. sale, paying into Court the monies payable and delivering to the Clerk the securities required by the said terms and conditions. which monies and securities shall remain subperty therein described in the grantor, as fully and effectually as if the same had been made estate circumstanced as aforesaid.

Sec. 5. That in all actions of ejectments and bled for hunted—sweat and bled for now pending, or which may hereafter be deceased creditor to sustain the same in A God: and in devout and horrible plight, has been continued in the house of Hapsburgh a house which by various means, but chiefly like manner as testator or intestate if living Truth, faith, integrity; good conscience,

could.

Sec. 6. That the first section of the act, Love, charitys benevolence, and all entitled "An act concerning bail attachment and attachments," passed the 20th day of And to complete to the borrid, murderous rite March, 1845, shall not be construed to apply Their souls and an eternity of bliss. the same sovereign. That sovereign is all to the judgments of Aldermen or Justices un- To gain them-what? an hour of dreaming ways sworn to govern according to the laws der the first section of the act, entitled "An and constitution of the kindom But the act relating to Landlord and Tenant, passed A feverish hour, that hasted to be done, the 3d day of April, 1830.

Sec. 7. That in all cases where any one is convicted of an aggravated riot, the Court moirs of the London Chemical Society, there shall be anihorized to sentence the offender is an interesting paper of Warrington, on the to an imprisonment in solitary confinement its nobles, and he latter at last found it ne- at labor, in the county prison, or the proper has not only removed the whole of the colorpenitentiary of the State, for a period not ex- log matter, or glazing, from green tea, but eeeding three years.
Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Pro-

thonotaries of the respective Courts of this to consist of Prussian blue and gypsum, prin-Commonwealth, to record the Sherist's Inquisition and all orders of Court in relation to partitions and common recoveries, at the ex- English market, include in a beverage of pense of the parties interested, for the fees | Chinese paint, and might imitate the mixture allowed by law to the Recorder of Deeds and of dissolving Prussian blue and plaister of exemplifications, such records shall be evi- Paris in hot water. The Chinese do not dence thereof.

Sec. 9. That all partitions heretofore made detail this painted tea; they only sell it.

wherein the Sheriff has allotted the purports, shall be as valid as if allotted and decreed by the Court from which the writ of partition was that of a loafer who stole a hen, and in-Sections 10 and 11.-In relation to the

acknowledgement of Dueds by Married Wo-

Sec 12. That in all cases of the sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer of the property of any married women, or of any powers of Attorney to make and execute such sale, conveyance, mortgage or transfer, made and executed out of the United States, the written -Total profits on hen, \$52. consent of such married woman as required by the act relating to the rights of married woman, may be acknowledged before any Cuba a few years since, the Mebile fruit mar-Minister, Ambassador, Charge d'Affaire, Cours ket had been supplied chiefly with Creole orsul or Vice Conust of the United States, and such acknowledgment so made shall be equally valid as if made before a Judge of a Court These oranges are generally larger than those of Common Pleas of this Commonwealth.

Sec. 13. That in all actions now pending in any of the Courts of this Commonwealth. or which hereafter may be brought in which selected on the Buy and neighboring islands. A newly married couple went to housekeeping not long since, at Boston. At breakfast Executors or Trustees appointed by or under It instances the case of a person who realises the authority of any last will and testament, from \$800 to \$1,000 annually from about thirwith power over the real or personal estate ty orange trees cultivated in a garden some gentleman said to his lady: "My dear, this is Poplar street, and patting a (you) in it, it of the testator, are plaintiffs, and any one or miles south of that city. The fruit is said to more of such plaintiffs shall have died, resign, be delicious and of most exquisite flavor. it," promptly replies the lady, "it will be- or be removed, such action shall not thereby abate, but it shall be the duty of the Court | It is a fact worth repeating, that the Em shall have caused the vacancy, any executor American politics and constitutions.

or executors, trustee or trustees, who shall have been or shall be legally appointed to supply the same, and the suit or action shall be proceeded in to trial, judgment and execution, in the same manner as if the plaintiffs had been originally entitled to maintain the

Sec. 14. That all assignments of martgages and letters of Attorney authorizing the satisfaction of mortgages duly executed and acknowledged in the manner provided by law for the acknowledgment of deeds, may be recorded in the office for recording deeds in the county in which the mortgage assigned or authorized to be satisfied may be or shall have been recorded, and the record of such instrument, or a anly certified copy thereof, shall be as good evidence us the original asunneat or letter of Attorney when duly proved in any Court of Justice.

Sec. 15. That the Commissioners appoin-Sec. 4. In all cases of sales heretofore made led or hereafter to be appointed by the Govas well as in all cases of sales hereafter made ernor of this Commonwealth, under the auby a trustee appointed by the Orphan's Court | thority of the act entitled "An act to anthorof any county within this Commonwealth, to lize the appointment of deeds and instruments make sale of real estate after proceedings in of writing under seal,22 approved the 14th partition, and where such sales have or shall day of April, 1828, he hereby authorized to be held under order, and the said trustee demand as their compensation for taking shall be removed by the Court, or has or shall each acknowledgment the fee of one dollar

succeeding administrator of such decedent, plans' Court, the title of the purchaser shall alministrator of the decedent whose estate tion of the executor or administrator making was sold, or for the administrator of the trus- such sales, and that purchasers of real estate

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WILLIAM F. PACKER, GEORGE DARSIE.

WM. F. JOHNSTON.

#### (Promute Phila Longer.) EFFECT OF COLD HUNTING.

Looking over "Pollock's Course of Time," ject to the disposition of the Court: Every the annexed passage struck me as quite prodeed made in pursuance of and agreeably to phetic, compared with the accounts we have received from the gold region of California by the persons who may have sold any such bears all the folness and truth of an eye-wit-A Subschinen.

now pending, or which may hereafter be good?
brought, when the object is to enforce the Walked all the night, and labored all the day. payment of purchase money due and owing on land contracts, it shall and may be lawful Which being cast into the fire, came out Charles V. was elected the sovereign, by a for the exercutors or administrators of the A shining than the bre, came out

And signalize their folly, offered up

Country Anglysis of Try .- In the me analysis of tea, in which he states that he he has been able to analyze the matter removed, and prove it. by chemical evidence, ny qualities of green tea, as it comes to the

A GREAT SPECULATION, -The best speculation in California of which we have heard, vited four returned miners to dine upon her, at the reasonable rate of five dollars each. In preparing the hen for cooking, our loafer found in her craw two onnees of gold. After partaking freely of the hen, the loafer found the following to be the profits of the transactwo ounces of gold found in hen's craw, \$32

AMERICAN ORANGES.—The Mobile Herald says that since the destructive hurricane in anges now raised in that neighborhood, Pasengonla, and on the "const" near New Orleans. raised in the neighborhood of Havana, and much superior in flavor. The Herald contends that a number of locations might be

in which such action is or shall be pending, peror of Russia came to this country for his to substitute upon the record in place of model war steamer, and for railroad engineers the executor or executors trustee or trus- Nicholas has always manifested a predilection tecs, whose death, resignation or removal for American genius, in spite of his hatred of