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SELECT POETRY.

MARCH.

BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

The stormy March is come at last, With wind and clouds, and changing skies.

I hear the rushing of the blast, That through the snowy valley flies.

Ah, passing few are they who speak, Wild, stormy month! in praise of thee Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak, Thou art a welcome month to me

For thop, to northern lands, again The glad and glorious sun dost bring, And thou hast joined the gentle train, And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

And in the reign of blast and storm, Smiles many a long, bright sunny day, When the changed winds are soft and And heaven puts on the blue of May.

Then sing aloud the gushing rills,

And the full springs from frost set free, That, brightly leaping down the hills, Are just set out to meet the sea.

The year's departing beauty bides Of wintry storms the sullen threat; But in thy sternest frown abides A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies. And that soft time of sunny showers, When the wide bloom, on earth that lies, Seems of a brighter world than ours.

A Sketch.

THE BAZAARS OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

The finest bazaars in the world are at

Constantinople. Having visited those of LOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, South-East | Cairo and Damascus, and seen some that his office is in proportion, six feet by four; by the worst kind of Phariseeism. A good er, Doeskin, &c., &c.

hind him, and space in front to me down to the down and sleep, pray or smoke. The Oriental tomb, saying, "I burn," instead of praying and sleep, pray or smoke. The Oriental tomb, saying, the proof fellow out of askies for Men and Boys' Summer Coats, fashion of smoking and drinking coffee beshopkeeper in Constantinople, and but Bosphorus. tervals occur the knans or lodging houses of art. of Alden, containing Dallas' Reports, 4 vol- val of steamers in the Golden Horn has fountains, and cypress groves.

chandise. Being alone, excepting my timid and death.

and Assouan.

of chests and boxes of jewels and treasures, deposited by individuals for safe keeping, which remain from century to century untouched, quite as secure in an open gallery of the place of daily prayer, as if guarded by all the bank vaults of Christendom .--Some of the fountains or Sibeels are very ble house, with large windows grated with bronze, and men standing within all day long to pass fresh water to the windowseach cup a present in fact from some pious deceased person to the public. Sometimes you ascend a flight of marble steps, and suck the water from a little brass knob; and often the overhanging roof, or the entire building, is very fantastically decorated. In a sultry land, and a general scarcity of water, there is a mercy in all this.

The whirling dervishes, very improperly called "dancing," seemed utterly spiritless, compared with the howling brethren of the same name whom I had met in Egypt .-The cream of the exercise was merely that forty men, in long but full woollen robes, sailed round their circular hall to some monotonous music, bowing to their superior once in each revolution, and receiving the ame civility in return. There was no religious frenzy about it, nothing of the mad excitement I had witnessed before; the whole affair was formal and stupid enough. were very curious in Syria, and made little. They had attended prayers at the mosque purchases in all, I can praise those of Stam- before, and generally have the Koran read boul with a good grace. Like the Eastern or recited afterwards, and profess to be still shops elsewhere, each article is sold in its a body of monkish ascetics, but are charged ing but shoes; here drugs, there only fruit. cloak of their godliness. When fanaticism Each merchant has a very small stock, and expires, in a body like this, it is succeeded just room enough for a row of shelves be- story about the present Sultan is that, a hind him, and space in front to lie down voice coming from a previous Sultan's fore the conclusion of a bargain is not the fires of purgatory, he tore open the thought of now, except for large purchasers, tomb, and found a rescally dervish, whose

twice at Demascus. But the peculiarity of A very strange sort of cistern is that the Constantinople bazuars is, that they are which bears the name of "the thousand and em une Union.
'arents who desire Boys' Choraine are ear- so well built; and, instead of being covered one columns," containing at present less than with ragged mats, like those of Damascus, half that number in an underground area. or only here and there a grim arch, as at of two hundred and forty feet by two hun- came off on Friday evening in the Northern Acre, the vast extent is covered with a dred, occupied now by wretched-looking solid stone root, arching over the street for silk weavers-not so naked, however, or miles. From the main trunk run smaller sickly as the books declare. Every part en by the ladies; the whole order of things ones, also arched, at right angles, and at in- of this structure marks the barbarous period

IE subscriber has constructed a LIGHT- for strange merchants, and exchanges tor NING ROD on true Philosophical principle wholesale trade. These bear the name be merely the residence of the Sultan's of some Sultan or Sultana by whom they ladies: so far from that, the principal govwere built, and are pretty nearly free to eroment officers are included within its the public. In these the storage room is of walls, and you have perfectly free entrance course larger, but not to compare with as far as the outer court. Near the over what our own merchants require, and I praised mosque of St. Sophia is the "Sublime found them everywhere dark dingy and Porte," the outside gate of the Palace, a old. In Damascus the shops were framed name now transferred to a stiff pile of state of rough, unpainted wood, and the covers offices at a little distance; then on the or shutters, which were locked every night, right as one enters is a Pacha's palace, evibut never closed if the merchant only went dentity a great place of resort, but a huge r personally or by letter, to the undersigned, to the mosque, were no better than the pile of meanness. Opposite to it stands the commonest barn door in Connecticut. In arsenal of ancient armor, once the church Constantinople, these were always finished of St. Irene; and adjoining that some real with neatness, with a low, carved balus- tombs of an unknown antiquity, but placed trade in front; the same idea very differ- here by the Turk for sale keeping; then ently expressed. The most striking arti- come the mint and treasury. An ordinary cles here were some Persian embroidered gateway leads to the palace proper, whose merinoes and silks, which attracted much grounds are filled with trees and occupied notice at the London Exhibition. It struck by buildings of every shape, the beautiful me there were fewer conveniences for or magnificent, erected by different Sol'ans, try, \$20,111 68; all other objects, \$4, to fall upon the beach, where the fine tusks sleeping, and fewer still so pleasantly oc- according to the caprice of the moment; cupied, than in the other great Eastern an irregular and vast expanse (those say cities. The truth is, the almost daily arri- who have visited it all,) of kiosks, baths,

> sadly disturbed this Sleepy Hollow; has The common streets of Constantinople really excited many a quiet Mussolman; are mean, filthy, and uninteresting in the has made sad havoc in all his habits, good extreme : not named or numbered, nor laid and bad, and made him familiar with cheat- down upon maps, a stranger is absolutely ing in business, intemperance in drink, in- helpless; and, as there are no lamps at nights, and some danger of dogs, and an trigue and inhospitality.
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> The slave mart, I have said, was nearly awkward feeling that you might be robbed closed. My dragoman insisted upon it that and murdered without anyhody's knowing the vigorous efforts of the British Ambassa- it, and then the most miserable of stone dor had entirely swept it away. He has pavements to stumble over, and a very raw, done all he could, and no single man could uncomfortable wind from the Black Sea, do more. Long familiar with this court, one may be pardoned for not liking Samhis tact, decision, energy, fearlessness, have boul any too well. Byron says that whye all but triumphed. Yet, in the old spot, days out of every seven you might d-n ight under the most magnificent mosque the climate, and complain of spleen at in the world, in a number of small apart- at Constantinople," The never cleaned ments, were sundry sooty damsels and a streets, the half-open graves, the extensive few white ones, very anxious to find a pur- burial grounds in the city, the extreme filth chaser; and occasionally a Turk was ob- of the greater part of the population and served studying the hand and form, or mov- the absence of suitable medical treatment. ing round the persons of the living mer- more than explain the frequency of desease

servant, which was worse than being quite To leave Constantinople and not mention by myself, I could not discover much; a bath would be unpardonable. Even the only that these were the best dressed slaves smallest Oriental town is thus provided, and I had seen-far better than the almost na- the "queen city" has over three bundred ked things on the Nile; that they had the for the public, besides many private ones for muffled face like Turkish ladies, were ex- the wealthy. The exterior is always noceedingly jocose, even to singing out to me promising. The first apartment to which "Good, good," and desirous to "find a new I was admitted was very lofty and spacious, home" somewhere as soon as possible. I dome-lighted, and pierced with numerous saw no beauties among them-those are air holes. In recesses along the walls perreserved for Sultans and Pachas; but none sons were reclining with sherbet and the so filthy and chimney-sweepish as at Cairo chibouque, as if to recover from extreme fatigue : a small cafe makes a corner of this I was struck by the honesty of a mosque reception and dressing-room. A half-naked servant close by. We were alone; I of- fellow assists you to strip, ties up your fered him several dollars just to enter the clothing in a seperate percel, and girding a sacred edifice, which was empty at that towel around your loins, and putting clogs moment. There can hardly be a doubt on your feet, leads you to the next warmer that he was poor enough to be tempted: apartement. Not familiar with the mystery but he would not yield; perhaps he said af pattens. I preferred to walk bare foot with the apostle. "Thy gold perish with thee." I had to be content with a distant with terror from the inner apartement, peep at the large, carpet-covered floor, and | where the heat exceeded a hundred degrees

of prayer I had already seen. For, with- self up to a half-naked, chaven-headed out a Sultan's firman and janissary, what 1 | Turk, who laid me on my back, and watered had freely seen at Cairo was forbidden truit and soaped, and rubbed with a bair-glove, here. The peculiarities of the Constanti- and bathed, till with the excessive perspinople mosques is not their size or age, nor ration I felt quite dissolved. Then a white their costliness or peculiar sanctity. The napkin was bound round the head, and a "Farliouns" at Cairo is far older, and the dry linen around the waist, and the same St. Omar at Jerosalem far holier. But attendant led forth to a lounge in the great these, besides having more domes and min- hall, with whatever refreshment I pleased arets, have more spacious grounds, better to order. After passing a sor, of dreamy conveniences for bathing, finer sepulchral half hour, to a Turk the hig est joy in exmonuments, and larger colleges of priests, istence, I returned to m. lodgings in a One of them is very remarkable for a pile par oiled state, enervated and indolent, unfit for work, and hardly fit for play, freshly equipped with fleas, and quite un-moved to the customary extravigances about the unequalled delights of the Turkish Bath .- . Am. Whig Review.

THREATS OF POPERY .-- An English Roman singular structures. Imagine a round mar- Catholic paper recommends throwing off all disgnise, which has hitherto been assumed by papists, and appealing to physical force to sustain the cause of the Pope against the Queen; and enforces the recommendation as follows: "And be it remembered we are no insignificant body, but by far the largest religious community in the British dominions. Let both English and Irish Catholics-and especially the latter, for the game is in their own hands, if they are only true to themselves -- understand that Queen Victoria is the most decided enemy of ten millions of her subjects."

Surely this beast bath horns! But if Rome wishes to hasten her sinking progress she can go no surer way to work than to aronse the slumbering energies of English Protestantism.

MAN'S WEAR PART .- In the course of a book lately published in New York, entitled the "Reveries of an old Maid," we are told that the weapons to sobdue man are not to be found in the library, but in the kitchen ! The weakest part of an alligator is his stomach. Man is an alligator. Let the seperate quarter; here jewels, there noth- with being sad hypocrites, making only a young wife fascinate her husband with a teapot. Let her, so to speak, only bring him into intoxication with that sweet charmer, and make honeysuckles clamber up the chair back, and grow about the legs of his table--let the hearth rug be a bed of heart's ease for his feet in slippers, and the wickedness of the natural enemy must die in him.' What excellent wives some of I never was offered the chilbouque by a "burning" was quickly cooled down in the these old maids who write books would been discovered below the eocene tertiary.-

> LEAP YEAR PARTIES - Among the many unusual incidents attendant upon the occurreace of leap year was a large party, which gentlemen amazingly. The party was givwas reversed-the ladies, according to leapyear eliquette, being required to do the agreeable, and the gentlemen to occupy their seats while the ladies were soliciting the pleasure of their hands for the quadrille. The ladies acted their assumed part to the life, and the whole affair passed off delightfully. Quite a number of parties similar to the above are projected by the ladies.

> RELIGIOUS CHARITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS. -The following voluntary contributions were made by the various religious denominations in Massachusetts, for 1850 :- Congregationalists, \$204.963 10; Baptists, \$58,-360 49; Episcopalians, \$28,898 83; Methodists, \$13,486; others, Free-Will Baptists, &c., \$2,491 27; total, \$307,999 79 viz: for Foreign Missions, \$127,662 68; Home do., 862,477 81; Tracts, 829,187 29; Bi-

miored; while of passengers who were in been preserved. have been, not one was killed, and only found all along those northern seas, and of over 8,000,000 of passengers.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT has happened at Mayence on the Rhine. A party of Austrian sappers, on leaving their work in the passages under the fortifications, locked in one of their comrades by mistake On his non-appearance it was supposed he had deserted, and no search was made in the excavation. The place was not opened until six days after wards, and the man was found still alive, though he hed bitten the flesh off his arms in hunger or madness. He died a few hours

DAUPHIN county contains 6,033 dwellings, 4,205 families, 17,471 white males, 17,020 white females, 593 colored males, 669 colored females. Total population, 35,754 .-Number of farms 1,956; manufacturing establishments 253.

the fine dome hanging with many lamps, os Fahrenheit. After a while, however, and remember how many Turkish houses mustering courag for the worst, I gave my suffering and vote by ballot. EPITOME OF FRENCH HISTORY .- Universal

POETRY.

From the Waverly Magazine OUR FARMER GIRLS.

BR IRA LOUIS LITTLE.

Some may talk of girls in the circles gay, Where the gleaming lights on their jewels play; But give me the form of the farmer girls, As the breezes sweep through their soft rich

curls, While over the meadows they trip along, And cheerily warble their morning song. No misinight tevels have invaded their check, Nor circled their eyes with a sable streak,

But their forms erect in their beauty and health. Are dearer by far than the rich one's wenith ; Then seek the love of the farmer girl,

And warily treasure the priceless pearl. No fancies engendered by wild romance, Will steal from her eye its truthful glance. Still forever the same as the years roll by And storm-cloud and tempest shall darker your sky, Still forever the same, all loving and true,

She'll loyally cling, unchanging to your. Then a hearty toast to our Farmer Fair, As they blithely dance in the evening air O, their thoughts are all pore as the zephyrs Away with its burthen of laughter notes :

Then drink their health in the gloaming And merrily list to the bird-like lay.

ANIMAL HISTORY.

HISTORY OF THE ANIMAL RACES.

The following is from Prof. Silliman's last cture before the Smithsonian Institute, The history of the animal races was re

umed, and reference was again made to the discovery, some years since, of a few fragments of the jaws of three very small mammalian animals in the quarry of Stonesfield slate, near Oxford University. A species of oppossum was identified, and if there be no mistake (for the matter occasioned grave discussions) three species of mammalia have been made out here in the lower member of the oolite formation. This is bringing down the introduction of mammalia much lower than had been before admitted; for none had It remains to be seen whether other mammalia will be found to connect these points, so distant both in stratigraphical and chronological position.

The fossil clephes primogenius was next equalling or surpassing in magnitude the largest living elephants. From the abundant and well-preserved remains found in numerous localities there can be no doubt that the elephas primogenius was extensively disributed both in the Western and the Eastern continent, and especially in the northern latitudes. A large fossil tooth of this animal was exhibited from Big Bone Lick, in Kentucky, and the structure in plates of enamel of ivory passing through the tooth vertically was pointed out and also its peculiar adaptation o the preservation of life, by affording fresh outing surfaces as the tooth is worn down by masticution.

A brief parrative and description were given of the discovery of the fossil elephant the so called mammoth) on the coast of the Northern Ocean, a little more than half a century ago The animal had been preserved in a natural ice house, being a bluff or bank two hundred to two hundred and fifty feet high, composed of layers of clay and ice .bles, \$20,449,26; Education for the Minis- The progress of thawing caused the animal of perfect ivory, nine or ten feet long, were THE WINTER IN EUROPE.—The winter, sawn off by the nomadic Tungussian fisherwhich has been so severe here, has been men; and the skin, when pealed off, requirvery spring-like in Europe. In Paris, at the ed many men to lift it It was covered with beginning of February, roses, lilacs, and hy- fine curly hair, and there were long hairs like acinths filled the flower markets. Accord- a mane. The tusks and skeleton were reing to advices from the north, a milder sea. covered and sent to St. Petersburg, where son has not been experienced-even as far they now are. The muscles of this eleas Norway-since the commencement of phant were sound and afforded a repast for the dogs. Thus we learn that the primitive elephants of the boreal regions were provi-RAILROADS OF NEW YORK .- The total ded with protection against the cold, and length of rail roads in use on the 30th of they could musticate even the harsh spines September last, was 1716 miles, of which of the evergreens, and, if necessary, they 422 miles were opened for travel during the could, in winter migrate a few degrees furyear, and 3734 miles are in various stages ther south in search of food; the climate, of progress. The returns from all but six although doubtless milder in those regions companies show an aggregate of ninety than at present, was cold enough to produce persons killed, and forty-seven more or less ice, otherwise this animal would not have the cars, and in their seats, as they should Remains of the elephas primogenius are

seven or eight slightly bruised, out of a total river banks and islands, and the tusks form a regular article of commerce. The lecturer has seen them in the museums of Europe in perfect preservation. This race of elephants have, ages ago, perished from the earth ; and, if living now, they could not be sustained where their remains are found.

The Rhinogeros has been found trozen in Siberia. The mastodon was also widely diffused, and in the same countries with the primitive elephant; perhaps more abundanty in North America than on the Eastern continent. From the skeletons several of which were disinterred near Newburgh, New York, by the late Mr. Peale, of Philadelphia, and recently in Missouri and New Jersey, have afforded still more perfect with the structure of this truly elephantine now in the possession of Dr. Warren, senior, of Boston, is quite perfect, and retains the

gelatine in the bones. The mastedon has teeth not furnished 25 per pair.

with parallel plates of ivory like the elephant, forming low transverse cutting edges divided crosswise into nipple-like points; own personal observation, he says thatwhence the name imposed by Cuvier. The enamel of the tooth was only superficial. forming a sheet of plating over the proper bone, and therefore it was liable to be worn through by mastication, so that in old individuals it was often worn down to the den-

Teeth of the mastodon were exhibited, and in one specimen the enamel had parted entire from the tooth, and presented concav- them in the harsh tones of a language with ties below corresponding to the ridges and which they are unacquainted. points above. These specimens also were obtained from Big Bone Lick, a saline marsh | most estimable man in private life, so reto which the wild animals were attracted by cently the hero of the Croatians, is now dethe salt, and probably become mired.

Dr. Kaup, at Hesse Darmstandt, assured twenty feet long.

top of its limbs.

An immense tortoise is also found there .--

The fossilized animals of South America were stated to be very peculiar, and, in general have a resemblance to the animals now living in that continent, but were much larger. The glyptodon may be regarded as a gigantic armadillo; it was covered with a complete coat of mail.

The catecea, the whales, and marine animals of a similar character do not appear in the fossil state until the era of the terrestial frigate Mississippi. This last named vessel animals. Being warm blooded, vivaprons, and breathing the air with lungs, they may be recorded to the control of the control o lecturer has seen the skeletons of large Perry. In addition to the usual complement whales in Italy taken in the interior of the country. Similar facts exist in Scotland and other countries. The zyglodon of Alabama exists in that country in the fossil state, in great abundance; the vertibre are so large as to resemble logs of wood, and are used by the negroes as backlogs for

It is obvious that lower Alabama, which is every where replete with marine fossils visible all along the banks of the rivers, was once occupied, when it was under the cean, with innumerable cetaceans, of the whale family, indeed, but differing from all nodern whales, and among other particulars the form of the tooth, which was arched like a voke, and hence the name.

The quadrumana appears to form, in their tructure, a natural transition to man. They are brutes notwithstanding their almost human form, and man rises infinitely above them in his intellectual and moral power, nd in his responsibility for a future life.

Man, then, is found nowhere fossil except n the superficial deposites, and he is found by geology just where he is placed by the added to the previous arrivals, makes an agnistory in the Genesis.

SLEEPING NORTH AND SOUTH .- It is contended by scientific writers that to sleep sound at night, and be freed from all nervous disturbances, one must place his bed with the foot to the South, and the head

The reason assigned for this is that both the Western country. It has now a populahe earth and the human body, are alike tion of 40,000, (although but 28,000 in nagnets, and that when the body is laid out ue North and South, with the head North, the magnetic currents of the earth and the body will harmonize. It is an easy matter to make the experiment. We have heard men say, recently, who have tried it, that the doctrine is sound, and that there is some- Charley; I'm not at all well !! Charley .-thing in the theory.

ells a story of a church member who had al- has seen a good deal of that sort of thing ways been more remarkable for opening his and don't give way to it !? nouth to say amen than for opening his ourse. On one occasion, after a burst of burning eloquence from the preacher, he clapped his hands and cried out in a kind of nestacy-"Yes, thank God! I have been a at least, a correspondent of the Baston Tran-Methodist twenty-five years and it never cost script. me twenty-five cents." "God bless your | TALKING about women voting, the Burling stingy soul," cried the preacher.

FROM the Catholic Almanae for 1852, we earn that there are in the whole United States, 6 archbishops, 26 bishops, 1385 priests, 1411 churches, and a Catholic popuation of 1,880,000 which includes 115,000 in Oregon, the California, New Mexico, and specimens, and all are now well acquainted the Indian Territory. In England and Stotland there are 694 churches and chapels and family. The skeleton from New Jersey, 972 priests, and in Ireland 2205 churches and 2252 priests.

KOSSUTH AT HOME.

An intelligent and unprejudiced English the teeth of the mastodon are constructed gentleman, Mr. Spencer has just published a in high ridges or processes, indicating great volume of travels in European Turkey and in erushing power; and these ridges are sub- Hungary. In that work, speaking from his

"In every town, village, or hamlet throughout the land, whether inhabited by Hungarian, Scalvonian, or Wallachian, a cry of vengenuce and the name of Louis Kossuth trembles on every lip-the guardian angel, who is to deliver them from the thraklom of Austrian bureau-ocracy, martial law, multiplied taxes, and all the chicanery of a host of needy German placemen, lording it over

"Even the Ban Jellachich, otherwise a nounced by his own countrymen as a traitor; and Rajachich, the Martial patriarch of the he lecturer that the remains of the masto. Voravodine of the Servians, as a Russian sadog found in Germany were much larger trap; while the name of Gorgey who sold than those found in North Ameican, and in- his country has already become a by-word dicated an animal eighteen feet high and and a reproach among all classes of the popu-

The tertiary strata of the eastern flanes of | "The inhabitants of Western Europe, with the Himalaya Mountains, which rise two to all their cares and worldly occupations, can three thousand feet, abound with fossils, and form no idea of the excitement of this people, some of them are of a very remarkable who, infuriated by recent disasters, have dicharacter. The sivatherium was almost as rected their every thought and energy to the large as the elephant. It was a ruminant, means of again wresting their country from and the only one known that was furnished the grasp of the Austrian stranger. The fair with a probose is; it had four horns, and in sex even outvie the men in their enthusiasm, form resembled the ghun, or the African an- and truly we cannot but admire the patience telope. As the lecturer stood by the skele- of the poor Austrian soldier, who has to enton of this animal he reached only to the dure scoff and taunt from lips as beautiful as ever smiled on man,

On all the large towns we behold multi-The largest measured eighteen feet across tudes of these lovely Amazons, in the deepthe carapace, and was seven feet high - est mourning, fulfilling their oath never to cast Here also were found the remains of the it off until Hungary is again independent; mastedon, elephant, hippopotamus, horse, others wearing the national colors in the varhinoceros, giraffe, boas, antelope, struthe- rious articles of their dress, to manifest at the ons birds, fishes, gravials, crocodiles, carnivora, and monkeys. Wherever the streams the rule of the Austrian, and all are decoracut through the tertiary, fossil bones are ted with bracelets and necklaces made from the coins issued during the government of Louis Kossuth."

> THE JAPAN EXPEDITION .-- Much activity now prevails in some of the departments of the U. S. Navy Yard, at this place, in preparing the brig Perry and storeship Supply for this expedition. Workmen are employed until near midnight upon both of these vessels, as also upon the outfits of the steam is intended for the flag ship of Commodore of small arms, she will be provided with 120 stands of muskets, and the same number each, of pistols, cutlasses, &c. ; she will take an equal number extra for the steam frigate Susquehanna, now in those seas and which is to form one of the quadron. The Mississippi will also take with her a park of twelve 24 lb. howeltzers. As all despatch is ordered to be used in making these preparations, it is expected that the expedition will soon be ready for sailing.

It is said that Lientenant Arthur Sinclair has been ordered to the command of the

The frigate Macedonia, which has been razced and almost rebuilt has just been removed from the dry dock. Her battery will consist of two 10 inch, and twenty 8 inch guas. Her destination is at present unknow .- N. Y. Jour of Com.

CALIFORNIA GOLD FOR 1851 .- The entire vield of California for 1851, is estimated at \$75,000,000,. The amount of gold by the El Dorado, the last steamer with gold, gregate of \$7,025,000 since 1st January, and including the deposits at New Orleans, in January, makes an aggregate of \$7,705,000. The exports in the meantime have been \$5,-042,000, leaving a balance in favor of the country of \$2,663,000

CHICAGO is the most rapid growing city in 1850,) and real estate is selling at highter prices than can be obtained anywhere else. Its supremacy as the great metropolis of the West, will not be long a matter of dispute.

(Twelve years old. A Man of the World.) "I tell you what it is, you are in love !-FREE Gosper -The Louisville Examiner Now, you take the advice of a fellow who

> AT the Franconia Notch in the White Mountains recently, the mercury fell to "thirty-two degrees below zero." So says,

ton Sentinel says :- Cradles are the ballotboxes for women, in which they should deposit, not votes, but voters. That makes a Warwick of every mother of 'em

NINETY persons were killed and forty wounded by railway accidents in the State of New York during the past year. Not one was killed in his seat.

MRS. PARTINGTON nominates poor old General Debility, as her military candidate for the next Presidency.

THE people of the United States out, FRESH Shad sell in Baltimore at \$1 to \$1, every year, thirty-two millions of pounds of maple sugar.