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CHAIN PUMPS .- A small number of these excellent pumps have been received and are

H. B. MASSER. Sanbery, Nov. 6, 1852SELECT POETRY.

From the Boston Post A PRAYER FOR FINE WEATHER.

To be used in all places of meeting and privately under un brell.'s.

Pluvius! who lookest on all, Both high and low tog ther, Accept my earnest cry and call Against this Gotham weather! My coat is wet, my shirts are damp, I've neither glove or sto kingve got the ague, cold and cramp,

And my but is truly shocking.

My pants-now thick with oozing mud-Were whilem deemed "consummick," I've got a fever in my blood, And a bad pain in my stomach. My "brill"—ah! secret roffian blush, Who stole the poet's 'bretta !-His tears drop bring in the slush

tempted the Saviour of man.

This is the secret of the change of my

spirits, which all who know me must have

observed within a few years past. After

years spent in humble and contrite entrea-

the peace of God which passeth all under-

now, as there, to reproach myself with time

misspent and faculties misemployed; al-

though my condition has, on more than

one occasion, resembled that of him who,

having one evil spirit cast out, was taken

wicked than the first, and the first also;

"Lord! I believe-help thou my unbelief:

of the hard heart of unbelief. I humbly ho-

ped woold, in his good time, be extended

Throw Revelation aside, and I can drive

When I say any man, I mean a man capa-

ble of logical and consequential reasoning.

Deism is the refuge of those who startle at

my ----, (may God have forgiven us both,)

laugh at the deistical bigots who must have

milk, not being able to digest meat. All

theism is derived from Revelation-the

laws confessedly. Our own is from the

God that floats in the world is derived from

the tradition of the sons of Noah handed

no lukewarm seeker ever became a real

Christian: for, "from the days of John the

Baptist until now, the kingdom of heaven

suffereth violence, and the violent take it

Your brother, J. R., of Roanoke.

Oh, she was Good enough before

And Goodenow-she is no more.

PERMAPS 'lis Good enough indeed,

For the muses to turn jobbers,

To people them with Ross-ers

And visit California's golden shores,

For hyman Roldsed her maiden name!

-- Chicago Journal.

Till California cupid came,

We think we may add to that !

ception of its true application.

To H. St. G. Tucker, Esq.

of San Francisco.

to me also.-St. Mark, vii. 17-29.

quished.

As he tries to-bless-the fellow The omnibusses all are crammed Beyond a poulterer's dreaming ; We looked like twenty of the damned In a private stew box steaming, The flogs hang idly on their poles,

And drip with stripy water; The clerk of the weather's drunk and At least I'm sure he aughter !

Do thon, Plovius, whose kindness grants Rahat for every sparrow, Look kindly on my toined pants

And heal my agned marrow! Firm will I live so mild and meek, And show all future shindles, If you will only stop the leak And shot them heavenly windles.

Miscellancous Matter.

UNPUBLISHED LETTER PROM JOHN RAN DOLPH OF ROANONE.

We have much pleasure in laving before sure yourself-of what is of small value our readers, the following letter from the compared with that of those who are a celebrated orator and statesman, John Ran- piece of yourself-of the unchanged regard dolph, of Roznoke. The letter of the Rev. and sympathy of your mother's son. Ah! Mr. Tustin explains the circumstances un- my God! I remember to have seen her der which Mr. Randolph's letter was writ- die, to have followed her to the grave, to ten .- Washington Union .

Washington City, Dec. 14, 1852. To the Editor of the Union.

and sainess, which have been awakened in reading the following letter from the bril- The existence of athe m has been denied; liant and eccentric orator of Roanoke, I but I was an honest one. Hume began and send it to you for publication, that the rea- Hobbes finished me. I read Spinoza and It proves beyond question that, whilst from ture" to read, administered "Beattle upon sease and other causes, Mr. Randolph exand p evish disposition, his heart was, nev- almonds-a bread and milk poultice for the ribeless, the depository of some of the bite of the cobra capello. finest and noblest feelings of which our fal- Had I remained a successful political en nature is capable. I do not accord tul- leader, I might never have been a Chrisly with all the sentiments he has here ex- tian. But it pleased God that my pride pressed, but in its general tenor and spirit, should be mortified; that by death and dehe letter has my most hearty approbation. sertion I should lose my friends; that, ex-It is a beautiful specimen of traternal sym- cept in the veins of a maniac, and he, too, pathy and affection, expressed in terms of possessed "of a child by a deaf and dumb enderness and propriety which I have nev- spirit," there should not ron one drop of er seen excelled. It was written to his my father's blood in any living creature behalf-brother, the Hon. Henry St. George sides myself. The death of Tudor finished Tucker, on the occasion of the demise of my humiliation. I had tried all things but his oldest son, a youth of singular promise, possessing largely the personal and intellectual attractions of his accomplished father, out with the father of that wretched box, It is proper to remark that the letter was found among the private papers of the dis- and the gracious mercy of our Lord to this tinguished gentleman to whom it was ad- wavering faith, staggering under the force dress d, by his son, John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia. Having been long associated with the family of Judge Tucker in terms of intimate friendship, I have obtained permission from Mr. Beverely Tucker, of this city, to dispose of the communication as my judgment and sense of propriety might dictate. I, there, send it to you for publication, and bespeak for it espicially the attention of those who, in the days of other atheism, and can't believe Revelation; and years, were associated with its distinguished author in the relations of personal and and myself used, with Diderot & Co., to

palitical friendship. Very respectfully, Your friend and ob't serv't SEPTIMUS TUSTIN.

THE LETTER. May He who has the power, and always the will, when he earnestly, humbly, and devotedly entreated, support and comfort you, my brother. I shall not point to the treasure's that remain to you in your survi- down to their posterity. But enoughving children, and their mother, dearer and more than enough-1 can scarcely than all these put together. No; I have guide my pen. I will, however, add that felt too deeplyhow little power have words that play round the head to reach the heart, when it is sorely wounded. The common places of consolation are at the tongues' ends of all the self-complacent and by force"-a text which I read five hunsatisfied, from the pedant priest to the washerwoman. (They who don't feel can talk.) I abjure them all. The father of Lord Russell, when condoled with according to form, by the book, replied : "I would not give my dead son for any other man's living!" May this thought come home to your bosom, too; but not on the same occasion. May the Spirit of God, which is not the chimera of heated brains, nor a devise of artful men to frighten and cajule the credulous, but is as much an exstence that can be felt and understood as the whisperings of your own heart or the love you bore to him that you have lostmay that Spirit which is the Comforter, shed His influence upon your soul, and incline your heart and understanding to the only right way, which is that of life eternal! Did you ever read Bishop Butler's Analogy ? If not, I will send it to you .-Have you read THE BOOK? What I say upon this, I not only believe, but I know to be true-that the Bible, studied with an humble and contrite heart, never yet failed to do its work, even with these who, from

idiosyncracy or disordered mind, have con-

ceived that they were cut off from its prom-

ises of a life to come.

Ask, and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened The following paragraph is published in unto you. This was my only support and a French paper, the Journel des Vosges :stay during years of misery and darkness; A few days since a young girl, residing Hanson, a clergyman of worth, and transand just as I had almost begun to despair, after more than ten years of penitence and prayer, it pleased God to enable me to see the truth, to which, until then, my eyes a relative, was overtaken on the road by a had been sealed. To this vouchsafement I have made the most ungrateful returns. But I would not give up my slender porversation with her. She had placed her motion of the price paid for our redemptionyes, brother, our redemption-the ransom observed that she frequently transferred in The object of this strange article is to furnish such care sobriety, that it could not be day prayer. The genius we have introduced did of sinners - of all who do not bug their chains and refuse to come out from the house of bondage-I say that I would not was accepted. The young man, at the same Austria, did not die in prison in 1795, as was him were making allusion. It being remark- gan by saying : exchange my little portion in the Son of time thrust into it some thing of his own, and David, for the power and glory of the Parthian or Roman empires as described by Milton in his temptation of our Lord and to take some refreshments, and the young Saviour-not for all with which the enemy girl, recieving the basket from her male companion, placed it on the table by her side.

The mistress of the house, in serving them, struck against the basket, which gave out a metalic sound. She asked what the ty that the tremendous sacrifice on Mount basket contained, as was informed 300 francs ply consistent, that it seems conclusive to Calvary might not have been made in vain belonging to the young woman. The plan for me, the chiefest of sinners, it pleased of the mistress of the house was without that the Dauphin was secretly conveyed from God to speak his peace into my heart- doubt formed instantaneously, for, making a sign to the girl to follow her on, she said to Indians, in the northern part of New York, work out," was the reply, "and earn money bourne from which no traveller returns,"standing to them that know it not, and even her when in the passage, "You are not aware to them that do. And although I have with whom you have been walking; that young man is a very bad character. Do not think of departing with him." "What am I brought the Dauphin to this country When to do then?" said the girl. "Take your basket and go down to the celler, where you possession of by seven other spirits more | will find my hosband | You can remain there till the others have gone. The young woman yet I trust that they too, by the power and acted as the woman recommended, and when the travellers were about to depart mercy of God, may be, if they are not, van-

they inquired for their companion. But where am I running to? On this "She has gone on before you," said the subject, more hereafter. Meanwhile, acwoman; You will overtake her." The young man orged the girl who was with him to make all the haste she could, as he wanted to recover his papers. After walking one, but being met by two gendarmes, were have wondered that the sun continued to called on by them to give an account of rise and set, and the order of Nature to go themselves. They mentioned what had on. Ignorant of true religion, but not yet | happened, but the whole story appeared to DEAR Sin :- Not satisfied to partake an atheist, I remember with horror my im- the gendarmes a very unlikely one. Howalone of the mingled emotions of pleasure pious expostulations with God upon this ever, the gendarmes agreed to accompany bereavement-"but not yet an atheist."- the young man back to the public house .--When they arrived there the door was found closed, and no answer was given to them E SHOP.—Wood Turning in all its branches, in city style and at city prices. Every variety of Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or turned to order.

But Boyle Balanters Boyles Slat and Coars.

Sand it to you for positication, that the real spinozal and all the tribe. Surely I fell by no ignoble hand. And the very man (———) who gave me Hume's "Essay upon Human Nawhich I have experienced in its perusal. the young woman cut up into pieces. The Truth" as the antidote-Venice treacle hibited, on some occasions, an irrascible against arsenic and the essential oil of bitter husband and wife, who had perpetrated the murder, were at once arrested."

> THE FIRST NUPTIAL CHAMBER -Now that bridal chambers seem to have become a necessary appendage to a modern hotel, i will interest antiquaries to look back and see how they were constructed in the 'good old days of Adam and Eve." Satin and gold, mirrors and lace, are the modern adpinets, but the nuptial chamber of our first parents, as described by Milton, was far su-

Chosen by the a wereign Planter, when he framed if things to man's delightful use, the roof Of thickest covert was involved shade. Laurel and myrtie, and what higher grew Asserthme and each adorous budge shock Peneed up the verdast wall reach beauteous flower. Reprod high their firstrished heads between and wrough M sender; under fact the violet, any man, by irresistible induction, to athe- Broidered the ground, in te colored than with stone ism. John Marshall could not resist me, of carbest emblem. With flowers, garlands, and swort smaling herbs, Esponsed a ve decked first her auptiot bed "

A writer on health very justly condemn the habit of lonnging, in which a large num ber of perso's indulge, as injurious to health He says :- "An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than is same source—so is the false revelation of easily imagined. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are al-Mahamet; and I can't much blame the Turks for considering the Franks and Greeks ways injurious, whether in the sitting, lay, to be idolaters. Every other idea of one ing or standing posture, whether sleeping or walking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach or to one side, with he heels elevated to a level with the head is not only in bad taste, but exceedingly desimental to health. It cramps the stomach presses the vital organs, interrupts the free otions of the chest, and enfeebles the functions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole ered times before I had the slightest conmuscular system. Many children become humpbacked, or severely round shouldered by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow. When a persons finds its easier to sit or stand, or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, such a person may be sure his muscular system is bailly THE Boston Post says Miss Goodenow, the Alleghanian vocalist, is married to Mr. Robb, deranged; and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright position, and get back to nature again, the better."

WORK IF YOU WOULD RISE. - Richard Burke being found in a reverie shortly after an extraordinary display of powers in Parliament by his brother Edmund Burke, and questioned by a friend as the cause replied : - "I have been wondering how Ned has contrived to monopolize all the talents of the family; but then again I remember when IMPORTING CATTLE .- The Cleveland Herald says that the cattle growers of Madison we were at play he was always at work." county, Ohio, have organized a cattle im- The force of this anecdote is increased by porting company, the capital stock, \$10,000, the fact, that Richard Burke was considered all taken. The company will shortly send not inferior, in natural talents, to his brother one of their number of England, to make se- yet the one rose to greatness, while the lections and purchases. A similar company is other died compartively obscure. Don't ing the expenses of the expidition in search being formed in Indiana, with a capital of trust to your genius, young men, if you of Sir John Fraklin, which is soon to leave would rise, but work, work !

There is an article in the last number of Putnam's Magizine, written by Rev. John H. | nal publishes the following interesting me. | church, on a certain secasion, an old dark, near Charmes (Vosges.) on returning from mitted to Mr. Putnam by Rev. Dr. Hawks, Pierce :- The bright and manly little follow, seen wending his way up the siele, and ta-Nancy, where she had been to receive 200 going to show that we have a Bourbon of the whose death has awakened so deep and uni- king his scat near the pulpit. The officiating francs which had been bequeathed to her by royal line of France living unknown amongst us. Dr. H. bears testimony to the high worthy of all the affection with which they written sermons, and as for prayers, he young man and a girl, who fell into a con- character of the author, and also to the reput cherished him, and of all the hopes they en- thought that they ought to be the natural outtation for truth and piety maintained by the tertained of him. A mere child as he was pourings of the heart. After the singing was mey in a hand basket, and as the young man person who is the main subject of the article. of only eleven years, he possessed a mind of concluded, the house as usual was called to on account of its weight, from one hand to evidence that Louis XVII, son of Louis XVII | zled by brilliant scenes opening before him, not kneel, but leaned his head devotionally the other, he offered to carry it for her, which King of France, and of Marie Antoinette, of and to which, as was natural, others around on the back of the pew. The manister bereported to the French Convention, but is led to him, a few weeks ago, by a gentleman "Father of all, in every age, by saint and amongst the rest, his papers. On reaching still alive and in the State of New York, in quite intimate with him, that he supposed he by savage adored."-"Popt," said a low, but Crevechamp, they all entered a public house the person of Rev. Mr. Williams, a clergy. must be highly pleased and clated with the clear voice, near old hard features. The minman of the Protestant Episcopal church, who prospect of leaving dull Concord, and living ister, after easting an indignant look in the has labored chiefly as a missionary among in the great city of Washington and the direction of the voice, continued; "whose the Indians, and been generally regarded as | White House ; he replied he had no wish to | throne sitteth on the adamantine hills of Para half-breed, is no other than Louis XVII - | go, and only hoped his father would put him | adise," - "Milton," again interrupted the A mass of strong circumstantial evidence is furnished-evidence so connected, and sim. be far more agrecable." Another asked him. moment, but recovering himself, began, "we show the fate of Louis the seventeenth, and less he intended to follow. He said he permitted to assemble once more in thy prison to this county, and placed among the

"A French gentleman died at New Orleans in 1848, named Bonlanger, who confessed on his death-bed that he was the person who the Prince de Joinville visited this country in '41, he sought out Mr. Williams, and after demanding a conditional pledge of secresy from him told him he was Louis XVII, and asked him to sign a resignation of his title to the Crown of France in favor of Louis Philippe This statement, Mr. Williams asserts to be true; and, also, that not only did the Prince de Joinville afterwards correspond with him through his secretaries, but that Louis Philippe wrote to him, (Mr. Williams,) with his until late in the evening they over took no Philippe knew the Dauphin was alive, and own hand, after the Prince's return. Louis the name of the Daupti, was omitted from the solemnities for the Departed Bourbons during Louis Phi ippe's reign. Another piece of strong evidence is a statement that the French Ambassador Genet, while in this country in 1818, acknowledged in the presence of Dr. Francis, and other gentlemen of this city, that the Dauphin was not dead, but brought to America. As the Prince de Joinville, and other parties referred to in the arfacts before the oublie."

RATICATCHING IN LONDON.

sewers they kept on imming and catching common man grows less and less. the rate as they can up the wails, and the them into a bag all abve, and afterwards sold them at 2s. per dozen to the regular dealers, who retailed them at 6s, per dozen. They never injured the walls, and when they met cursions they were never interfered with by them. On the present necession they entered Combill, when the officer met them coming out. In fact they knew their way all through London underground. Sir C. Marshall said. as the Commissioners of Sewers or their men did not complain of or interfere with the pri soners in their extraordinary occupation, he should not do so, and therefore discharged

> From the Phila: Son. THE MAINE LAW.

The people of Jersey say, "way down is Maine, There's a law to keep tipplers from drink-

And one Mis Garlet, with utter disdain, Says she, too, has always been thinking That if such a law in New Jersey were passed, And the grog shops shut up in a hurry,

The sins of the people, which now are s Would not have a tendency to contribut so much distress in the world, and people would get along much better; besides, it would obviate, or relieve, the surrows which her philanthropic nature now so much worry

George PEABODY, Esq., the rich and liberal American merchant in London, has contributed ten thousand dollars towards defray-New York in Mr. Grinnell's shipe.

JERSEYMAN.

The C meord (N. H.) Congregational Jouron a farm and leave him there, as that would voice. The minister's lips quivered for a at a different time, what profession or busi. thank thee most gracious father, that we are meant to be a farmer. But, asked the gen- name, while others, equally meritorinos, but Heman how will you boy a farm? "I will less favored, have been carried beyond that enough." Perhaps, sand the gentleman, your father will give you money enough to buy it was too much, "put that impudent rascal out," ey than he wants; and if he gives me any manner. I will give it to the missionaries " He had eceived kind relignous instructions from is earliest years, which seem to have made impression on his tender mind, and to ave created in him, thus early an interest the cause of Christian benevolence. Ineed, he was often seen at the monthly con-

ert in company with his parents. He was

are told that when their pastor attempted to

minister the consolation of the Gospel to those

eart-broken and overwhelmed parents, soon

fier the fatal occurrence, the only reply of

he father was, in the language of another,

Clouds and darkness round about him; jus-

tice and indocement are the habitation of his

throne." Such a betief in God's universal

government can alone sustain the heart under

a stroke like this. May it be able to sustain

so a member of the Sabbath School We

of an attempt at deception, unless it be on on a little fish, a cutlet of chop, with a bis- above act and its several supplements, with the part of Mr. Williams; and Dr. Hawks cuit and a glass of sherry and water. In the like right of appeal as is therein given. says all the precedents of his character are the evening he take a con of tea. He sof antegoni-tic to this idea. Mr. Williams has fers from an internal disease, and is obliged not been the active agent in bringing the to be absternions. Upon this the Providence Journal moralizes: "Then what is the use of being an Emperor, after all? With a table loaded with every luxury, with cellars At the Guild hall, on Saturday, James Gat- stocked with the choicest wines, he is obligdiner and John Hawkins were placed at the ed to live as moderately as a man with an bar, before Sir C. Marshall, charged with income of \$1,000 a year, and save a glass of being found unlawfully in the city sewers - shorry and water, he might as well be under Police constable 137 said he saw the prison- the Maine law, as to be the Emperor of all ers coming up through one of the sewer gra- the Russias. He can make laws for his tings in Throgmorton street; and having subjects as he pleases; but nature has made questioned them as to their object in going a law that is as binding upon him as upon into the sewer, he took them into custody, the meanest seid in his dominions. He may when he found upon them eighteen live tals put to death those who disobey his laws, but and a key with which they opened the gra- he disobeys with equal porit, those under tings. Sir C. Marshall inquired how the which he lives. A good appetite and health prisoners got their living, when Gardiner, to make its gratifications safe would be poor- says, chemically speaking, a man is fortywho undertook the office of spokesman, said by exchanged for imperial honors. The best by-five pounds of carbon and nitrogen, diffurhe was a master rat catcher, and that Jack gifts of God are free to all his creatures.was his assistant. He had been at that kind. The free air of heaven, the pure water that of work, catching rats for parties who sop- springs from the earth, taste as freshly and plied the sporting gentlemen at the westend as sweetly to the poor man as to the rich for a good many years, but Jack had only Exercise invigorates him, sleep refreshes been nine months at the profession; they han, the beauties of nature delight him as were, nevertheless, very expert in their hunt- well, and in this happy country, at least, the ing expiditions underground, frequently suc- power of intellectual and moral improve- a state of wretched destitution and suffercoeding in crpturing as many as from firty to an in is as great. As humanity progresses, ing. sixty in an hour. When they got into the the difference between an Emperor and a

Long Winner.-The Carpet Bag tells the story of a preacher who delighted in long sermons, and who once exchanged with a brother preacher who always delivered the commissioners' men in their ratting ex- short ones. At the usual hour for closing the services, the people became uneasy, and being inspired with the love of warm disthe sewers at the Custom House, and made ners rather than long seemons, went out their way all round White chapel and back to quietly one by one, till the preacher was left alone with the sexton. The preacher seeing no prospect of a close, walked delibs of weeks in the Crescent City. erately up the pulpit stairs, and handing him the key, requested he would lock up when he got through, and liave the key at his house as he went along!

From the Phila Sun CERE FOR BRONCHITIS.

Dear Sun :- By request of your "Eight Year Subscriber, I will endeavor to give um a few particulars, as near as I can. -First, for a child whose swallow is bad, thin mough honey to moisten and soothe its throat, but to those who are more able to swallow, in some cases not diluted, but keep in the throat as long as possible. Night or damp air ought to be avoided as much as possible. To an adult I should recommend a piece of flannel in his cravat. Honey is rather scarce this time of the year. Buy it any where, if it is good. I saw some in Arch, above Ninth, first rate. Let it be given as often as you think it is necessary for relief. By the kindness of our editor, which these brief remarks

Yours respectfully, J. B.

seting situation again.

PET THAT IMPUDENT RASCAL OUT! While the congregation were collecting at

mento mori of the late Master Benjamin hard featured, skin and bone individual was versal sympathy for the desolate parents, was minister was one of that class who detested

"Shakspeare," interrupted the voice; this "No," was the instant reply, "I will work shouled the minister, -"Original," ejaculated out and earn it; my father has no more mo- the voice, in the same calm but provoking

THE LAW OF DIVORCE.-The State Commission to revise the Code have proposed a law providing that in addition to the cases now provided by the act of March 13, 1815. the Courts of Common Pleas shall have power to grant divorces where either of the parties were minors at the time of their marriage, and it was contracted without the consent of the parents or guardians of such minor, and has not been followed by cohebitation subsequent to such alleged marriage where such alleged marriage was procured by fraud, force, or coercion, and has not been subsequently confirmed by the acts of the injured party, and where the parties have mutually agreed to a separation, and such separation has taken place and been continued for six years, except where the application is made by the party whose adulterous practices or cruel and barbarous THE VANITY OF HUMAN GREATNESS. | treatment may have been the cause of the It is said that the Emperor Nicholos separation. The proceedings in such cases ticle are still alive, their can be no suspicion | breakfasts on a cop of tea and a rusk; dines to be the same as those prescribed by the

> THE WORD LADY, IN THE BIBLE - "Pen Paste and Scissors,19 erred yesterday morning. in stating that the word "lady," was not used in the Bible. "A Lady Reader" corrects, and informs him that the term occurs in the Second Epistle of John, first verse. The verse reads as follows: - "The elder unto the elect lady, and her children, whom I love in the truth, and not londy, but also all they that have known the truth?

> THE remains of the late Major Reland, who died in South Carolina, in September last, were last week taken to New Holland

> With to Man !- The Quarterly Review, in answer to the question, "What is man ?": sed through five and a half pailfuls of wa-

> The English papers tell us that swarms of abolition agents are now traversing England telling a piteous story about Mrs. Stowe, whom they represent as living in a garret in

> An old lady once said that her idea of a great man was: "A man who was keerful of his clothes, did'nt drink spirits, kin read the Bible without spelling the words, and kin eat a cold dinner on wash day, to save the wimmin folks the trouble of cooking."

> Tun human heart is like a feather bedit must be roughly handled, well shaken, and exposed to a variety of turns, to prevent its becoming hard.

Elwin Forrest, the tragedian, has receivfeeling that he must do his duty, still cone ed an offer from a New Orleans theatrical tioned to blaze away, till that functionary manager of \$2,000 per week, to act a series

Ar the recent poultry exhibition at Brimingham, several honorable ladies carried off prizes for the best specimens of game fowls. ducks and hens. Some pairs of favorite breeds sold for two hundred dollars each.

Boston Ice Caop .- The Boston Transcript of Wednesday evening says;

The business of cutting ice from Spy Pond, West Cambridge, was commenced yesterday upon three section of the pond. After removing the snow from the surface, ice to the thickness of ten inches is obtained. The work is to be prosecuted day and night as ong as the weather will permit. By the aid of steam power, upwards of a thousand tons of ice a day can be obtained. When the works are in full operation, a ton of ice is cut and housed in a minute.

Fresh Pond is not yet entirely closed by the ice, quite a large space is open in the centre of the pond. Last year upwards of cannot be said of every one, you will receive three hundred tons of ice was cut and housed each hour, from this pond during the ice season. By the improved facilities for cutting and raising ice upon this pond seven toos of QUEEN VICTORIA is stated to be in an inter- ice a minute is the average amount secured when men, horses and steam are at work.