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Danube

lied camp at Sevastopol.

Nicolaeff 45,000 men are concentrated,

of the line and twenty-seven steamers.

colneff to attend a council of war.

n, not counting the deaths from disease.

Rations have been ordered to the Danube r 40,000 French troops, who are expected

arrive at Silistria about the end of Octo-

ber. The Anglo-Turkish contingent has been ordered to Shumla,

Austria has issued a circular to its repre-

ASIA.

and dragoons and the Turkish cavalry and

the Bashi Bazouks, to the number of nearly

hundred killed, and their commander, Ali

FROM THE BALTIC.

three thousand. The Turks had nearly feu

Pasha, was taken prisoner

ngagement between the Cossacks, militia

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Select Poetry.

AUTUMN.

"Tis sad, but sweet to dwell, Where falling leaves and drooping flowers Around me breathe farewell.

While evening steps decay, Thy parting steps methinks I hear Steal from the world away.

Their glories melt in shade, And like the things we fondly prize,

Thy dying leaves disclose ; As on Consumption's waning cheek,

Seem lovelier as they fade

'Mid ruin, ble oms the rose

Thy scene each vision brings

Of beauty in decay : Of fair and early faded things,

Of joys that come no more : Of flowers whose bloom is fled ;

Of farewells wept upon the shore ;

Of friends estranged or dead ;

To memory's tearful eye, The vanished beauty of a dream,

O'er which we gaze and sigh.

Short Storp.

THE BAG OF GOLD.

A TALE BY AN OLD CARDINAL.

There lived in the fourteenth century, near

Bologna, a widow lady of the Lambertini family, called Madonna Lucrezia, who in a

when in my youth I passed that way, though the sign of the White Cross, the cross of the Hospitallers, was no longer to be seen over

Teo exquisit to stay ;----

Of all that now may seem,

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EXCELSOIR EATING SALOON! CRIAT LES D. WHARTON

EAS taken the Saloon formerly occupied by J. W. Washington, In Market Square, Sunbury,

pers without a prayer." Alus ! she went, but | in vain. These were retained against them : those demanded more than they had to give ; and all bade them despair. What was to be done? No advocate, and the cause to come on to.morrow! Now Ginnetta had a lover and he was a student of the law, a young man of great promise, Lorenzo Martelli. He had studied long and diligently under that learnelawyer, Givovanni Andreas, who, though lit. tle of stature, was great in renown, and, by his cotemporaries, was called the Arch doctor, the Rabbie of Doctors, the Light of the World. Under him he had studied sitting on the same bench with Petrarch; and also,

under his daughter Novella, who would often lecture to the scholars when her father was otherwise engaged, placing herself behind a small curtain, lest her beauty should divert their thoughts ; a precaution in this instance at least unnecessary. Lorenzo having lost his heart to another. To him she flies in her necessity; but of what assistance can he be? -He has just taken his place at the bar, but he has never spoken ; and how stand up alone unpractised and unprepared as he is, against an army that would alarm the most experienced? "Were I as mighty as I am weak," said he, "my fears for you would make me as noth-But I will be there, Ginnetta ; and may the Friend of the friendless give me strength

in that hour ! Even now my heart fails me : but come what will, while I have a loaf to share, you and your mother never shall want. I will beg through the world for you." The day arrives, and the court assembles, The claim is stated, and the evidence given. And now the defence is called for-but none is made ; not a syllable is uttered ; and, after a pause and a consultation of some min-

ntes, the judges are proceeding to give judgment, silence having been proclaimed in the court, when Lorenzo rises and thus addressed them :- "Reverend Signors, young as I am may I venture to speak in behalf of one who has none else to help her; and I will not keep you long. Much has been said-much on the sacred nature of the obligation-and

ntatives in which it is stated that though Prussia is at liberty to act as a mediator, the present is not the proper time. That the Western Powers must follow up their adwe acknowledge it in its full force. Let it be fulfilled, and to the last letter. It is what we solicit, what we require. But to whom is the bag of gold to be delivered? What says the bond? Not to one-not to two-but to cantage and not treat with Russia till she is expelled from the Crimen, the three. Let the three stand forth and claim it." From that day (for who can doubt

but the subtle, the elequent Lorenzo .--Wealth followed fame; nor need I say how soon he sat at his marriage feast, or who sat of as many sonnets as Petrarch has written beside him. on Laura. But fortune had at last releated : n legacy from a distant relation had come to her relief; and she was now the mistress of a THE FLOWERS AND THE COFFIN. Last week I was at a funeral. Two rooms small inn at the foot of the Appenines, where she entertained as well as she could, and where those only stopped who were content with a little. The house was still standing

the issue ?) none were sought, none employed

were filled with friends, who had come to attend the burial of a little girl. Her body lay in a coffin, on a marble table, in the middle slege. of the parlor. Her sweet lips were closed, and her pale hands, folded over her boson, The Russians are repairing Sweaborg with were as cold as marble.

SELFISHNESS.

great activity. The accounts concerning the bombardment of Riga state that the batter-ies at the mouth of the Dana suffered very Hospitallers, was no longer to be seen over the door! a sign which she had taken, if we may believe the tradition there, in honor of a maternal nucle, a grand master of that order. whose achievements in Palestine she would maternal since a grand master of that order.

sometimes relate. A mountain stream ran used to drink out of it. set on fire ten vessels.

It may be sorrowful to see these sweet Nineteen Russian merchant vessels have

FEMALE CHARACTER.

Character to a woman is like cash to "One evil of old age is, that as your time has come, you think every little illness is the beginning of the end." "When a man ex-s300,000,000 for fabric to be turned out from "One evil of old age is, that as your time man's reputation by word or deed, is guilty of an act that should crimson the cheek with shame, and burn the conscience as with fire. HALIFAX, Oct. 24 .- The Cunard steame The trouble of it is too often attended with no such result. We find the following affoat on the sea of newspaperdom, which is good enough to have the widest possible circula-Africa arrived here this morning at 10 o'clock with Liverpool dates to Saturday, 13th inst.

"Never make use of an honest woman's The Allies have been threatening an atname at an improper time or in a mixed com-pany. Never make assertions about her that you think are untrue, or allusions that you feel she herself would blash to hear. When tack on Perekop, but their advance has been checked for the present. French troops are concentrating on the The Allied fleet is before the walls of you meet with men who do not scruple to bling down. make use of a woman's name in a reckless Odessa, and the bombardment was to be and unprincipled manner, shun them, for A force of ten thousand men are employed cerned. they are the very worst members of the community, men lost to every sense of honor, ev-ery feeling of humanity. Many a good and worthy woman's character has been forever making a road from Balaklava to the Al-

A Frankfort paper stutes that the Rus-sian army has been withdrawn from the plateau or the north side of Sevastopol toruined, and her heart broken by a lie, manufactured by some villain, and repeat-ed when it should not have been, and in wards the heights of Belbec ; and that only the presence of those whose little judgment a few thousand men are now garrisoued in the northern forts. In the neighborhood of could not deter them from circulating the foul and bragging report. A slander is soon pro-pagated, and the smallest thing derogatory The allied fleet anchored before Odessa on to a woman's character, will fly on the wings he 8th of October, consisting of eight ships of the wind, and magnify as it creniates, until its monstrous weight crashes the poor uncon-The Emperor of Russia arrived at Odessa scious victim. Respect the name of woman, on the 22d ult, and left the next day for for your mother, your sister, are women; and as you would have their fair names untarnish-The detailed accounts show the Russian ed and their lives unembittered by the slansses for the three weeks previous to the derer's biting tongue, heed! the iil that your fall of Sevastopol to have been over 22,000

own words may bring upon the mother, the sister, or wife of some fellow creature."

Poetry.

GUESSING. What would become of Yankee land, Were it not for guessing ? This last best sense bestowed on us

Is really quite a blessing. The lawyer guesses at a case,

General Monriaeff announces a successful Beyond his power of solving ; The jury guess he must be right. While verdicts they're envolving. he doctor guesses he will find Ilis patient quite a trouble ;

Aud sure his guessing, in my case, The Tarkish garrison at Kars was reduced to great extremity. Omer Pasha was ad-vancing from Batoum to attempt to raise the Will not turn out a bubbl-The girls are guessing who will come

To take them to the party : The fellows guess who they will take, And step along quite smartly.

The lover guesses he had best To make "the proposition,"-Guesses his heart, when that is done, Will cease its palpitation.

The maiden guesses what holl say, And has her answer ready-lesses she'll tell it off quite glil

EXTRACTS JOTTED DOWN FROM LEF-

TERS OF SNYDER SMITH.

beginning of the end." "When a man ex-pects to be arrested, every knock at the door is an alarm;" and again he says, "Among the evils of getting old, one is, that every lit-tle illness may probably be the last. You feel like a delinquent who knows that the constable is looking out after him" "The only consequences of a University education are the grawth of vice and was and will re-guire all, and more than all their capacity to supply fast energin. The calculation upor with one hundred to sper mile, single track, in will require 12,300,000 tons of iron rail to with one hundred to sper mile, single track, in will require 12,300,000 tons of iron rail to the was a statement of the statement of education are the growth of vice and waste complete the thirteen thousand miles of rail of money. Of himself and wife he says ; "We are

road, either in progress or which will be in progress ere long, including the Pacific Rail both tolerably well, bulging out like old houroad. At \$50 per ton this would require at ses, but with no immediate intention of tumoutlay of \$65,000,000 for single tracks alone But many of these roads will be double tracks, besides turnouts, &c. Then follows a

The Scotch "are not to be believed on their oath, where the climate of Scotland is convast ontlay for cars, locomotives, and other ron works about such roads. And it may be seems necessary that great people fairly estimated that all the iron for them will

should die with some sonorous and quotable saying. Mr. Pitt said something not intel-ligible in his last moments. G. Rose made cost not less then \$150,000,090. Ocean and inhand steamers, iron ships, manufacturing machinery, iron buildings, and all the other innumerable uses to which iron is applied t out to be 'Sace my country, Heaven? The as much more ; making an aggregate sure denurse on being interrogated, said that he ask-

ed for harley water. On inheriting £20,000 from a brother, he says: "After barying into the Consols and the Reduced, I read Seneca. On the Contempt of Wealth!" What intolerable nonsense !"

"Your charming wife, I am sure would bring any plant in the garden into full flower, by looking at it and smiling upon it. Try experiment from mere curiosity. His daughter, Lady Holland, and her chil-lren, being with him, he writes : "My house,

as I tell my daughter, is as full of Holiand as a gin shop." "Tell me how to dress the herrings; but,

perhaps I mistake, and they are to be eaten uaked. "By deaths and marriages the world i

thinned since we met." "I am tolerably well, but intolerably old." "As I never return books, I make it a rule lever to borrow them."

In one of his late letters he wrote, "If you ear of sixteen or eighteen pounds of human flesh, they belong to me, I look as if a curate had been taken out of me.

..... GETTING AN INVITATION.

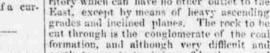
It having been observed that a certain richman never invited any one to dine with him 'I'll lay a wager." said a wag, "I get an invitation from him." The wager being accepted, he went the

next day to the rich man's house, about the time he was to dine, and told the servant that he must speak with his master immediately. for he could save him a thousand pounds."

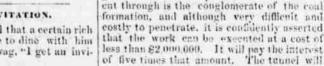
"Sir," said the servant to his master, "there's a man at the door, in a great hurry who says he can save you a thousand pounds. Out come the master. "What is that, sir ? Can you save me a thousand pounds ?" "Yes, sir, I can."

AN INTERESTING FIGHT .- Two deck hands got to fighting on the landing, this morning,

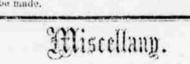
"Won't you walk in?" "Thank you; no, sir. I see you are at bath didn't serve to cool their ardor; even

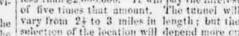


costly to penetrate, it is confidently asserted



vary from 24 to 3 miles in length; but the sulection of the location will depend more on the character of the rock and other local considerations, than the length of excavation to be made.





with me

"Not at all."

in Durringe.

"I do, sir "

toment.

-as he richly deserved.

.....

we leave the lawyers to settle.

PROOF THAT THE MOON IS NOT INBABITED .-

Dr. Seoresby, in an account that he has given

Earl of Ross's telescope, says ;- "With' re-

spect to the moon, every object on its surface

of 100 feet was now distinctly to be seen ;

and he has no doubt, that under very favor.

ble circumstances it would be so with objects sixty feet in height. On its surface were cru-

ters of extinct valcances, rocks and masses of stone almost innumerable. He had no doubt that if such a building as he was they

instruments. But there were no signs of in

habitation such as ours-no vestiges of archi-

tectural remains to show that the moon is o

the

of some recent observations made w

er, I will go to mine and call again."

while they were partly immersed in the cur-"Oh pray, sir, come in and take dinner rent, they continued to pummel away at each ther's heads, and in probability would not "I shaii be troublesome." have ceased until one or the other had been drowned, had not some humane individuals The-invitation was accepted. interfored and drawn them from the river .-As soon as dinner was over, and the family Cin. Times. retired, the conversation was resumed : MR. JOHN Y. MASON .- Private letters from "Well, sir," said the old man, "now to you" Paris represent the physical condition of the Hou, John Y. Mason, the American Minisbusiness. Pray let me know at once how it is that you can save me a thousand pounds? ter at that capital, to be much more feeble "Why, sir," said the other, "I have just than the public imagine, we apprehend. It is said that such has been the effect of parheard that you have a daughter to dispose o alysis upon him, that he requires to be prop ped up when sitting at the table .- Washing "I have sir." "And you intend to portion her with ten housand pounds."

mand for \$300,000,000 worth of iron. Be-sides which, many other railways will be char-

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of other industrial pursuits.

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brough the garden ; and at no great distance where the road turned its way to Bologna. stood a little chapel, in which a lamp was always burning before a picture of the Virgin. a picture of great antiquity, the work of some promising and as lovely as they. No she is a picture of great antiquity, the work of some Greek artist. Here she was dwelling, respeccut down and withered. ted by all who knew her, when an event took place which threw her into the deepest affliction. It was at noon day in September that three foot-travellers arrived, and seating forever .- But Emily is not goue forever. themselves on a bench under her vine-trellis. The little body will live again. Christ takes were supplied with a flagon of Aletico by a lovely girl, her only child, the image of her former self. The eldest spoke like a Venethe deep, dark, cold vault. Christ was buried in the same way in the sepulchre. But tian, and his beard was sharp and pointed he rose again, and that is a sign that Emily after the fashion of Venice. In his demeanor will rise again, too. As surely as Jesus rose, he affected great courtesy, but his look inspi-red little confidence; for when he smiled surely will be raise this door little one. When these flowers die, all is over with which he did continually, it was with his lips only, not with his eyes, and they were always them. All their gay colors, all their sweet perfumes are lost. But all is not over with urned from yours. His companions were Emily. Her soal is not lost, it is with Christ, blaff and frank in their manner, and on their It is better to be with him than to be with tongues had many a soldier's oath. In their hats they wore a medal, such as in that age the resurrection. Then soul and body us. The soul shall be joined to the body at was often distributed in war ; and they were be happy to all eternity. This is what I evidently subulterns in one of those free bands thought on looking at the silver cup and which were always ready to serve in any quar-rel, it a service it could be called, where a battle was a little more than a mockery, and the slain as on an opera stage, were up and fighting to-morrow. Overcome with the heat, they threw aside their cloaks, and, with the flower on the stem-upon the rain drop their gloves tucked under their beits, continthat refreshes the sprig of moss that lifts its ued for some time in earnest conversation .head in the desert-upon the ocean that rocks every swimmer in its deep chambers-At length they rose to go, and the Venetian thus addressed their hostess :-- "Excellent upon every pencilled shell that sleeps in the lady, may we leave under your roof, for a day caverus of the deep, no less than upon the or two, this bag of gold?" "You may." mighty sun which warms and cheers millions replied gaily, "out remember we fasten only with a latch. Bars and bolts we have none f creatures that live in its light-upon his works he has written-"none of us liveth for in our village, and if we hed, where would be our security?" "In your word, lady." "But what if I die to-night? where would it be then?" said she, laughing. "The money find that there is nothing-from the cold would go to the church, for none could claim t. Perhaps you will favor us with an ac-chowledgment. "If you will write it. An acknowledgment was written accordingly, and she signed it before Master Bartolo, the vil-lage physician who had betore that to the barton of some that to the happiness of some was created and betore that it was created and betore the onl for which it lage physician, who had just called by chance We value and praise that horse, which best to learn the news of the day, the gold to be delivered when applied for, but to be delivered answers the end for which it was created, and the tree that bears fruit the most rich words) not to one-nor to those were the and abundant; the star that is the most wo-but to the three; words wisely introuseful in the heavens is the star that we duced by those to whom it belonged, knowing admire the most. what they know of each other. The gold they had just released from a miser's chest in And is it not reasonable, that NAN. to Perugia: and they were on a scant that promised more. They and their chadows were no sooner departed, than the Venetian who has the power of conferring deeper mis-were house of conferring deeper misery or higher happiness, than any being on earth-man, who can act like God if he will returned, saying "give me leave to set my seal on the bag, as the others have done," and she placed it on the floor before him. But in the noble end of living, not to himself but that moment she was called away to receive for others? a cavalier, who had just dismounted from his orse ; and when she came back, it was gone. MECHANICAL INVENTION .- We have seen The temptation proved irresistable ; and the lately, as a specimen of rare American meman and the money had vanished together .--Wretched woman that I am," she cried, as in agony of grief she fell on her daughter's neck. "what will become of us? Are we again to cast out into the wide world ? Unhappy child, would that thou hadst never been born And all day long she lamented ; but her tears availed her little. The others were not slow in retaring to claim their due; there were no tidings of the thief; he had fled far | away with his plunder. A process against her was instantly began in Bologna; and what defence could she make-how release herself rom the obligations of the bond ? Wilfully or in herdigence she had parted with the gold :

flowers by the side of a corpse. They were beautiful, but they were sad. Eauly was like been captured off the coast of Finland. The London Times' correspondent says

that an alliance between Prince Nupoli In a few hours the flowers will be dead and the Princess Royal of England is rumored in political circles. also. But here is the difference. The flowers will never bloom again. They are gone

DENMARK It has been announced that the Danish Government had invited all the various marcare of it in the grave. I saw it put into itime powers, including the United States to meet in Congress at Copenhagen to settle the question of the Sound Dues.

FRANCE.

GREECE.

The ministry has resigned and a new one has been formed. A British fleet of five ships has been sent

the coast of Italy, proceeding first to the Bay of Naples.

A TOUCHING SCENE.

At the celebration at King's Mountain, the following sentiment was offered :

"HON. WILLIAM CAMPBELL PRESTON : Re-

grand-sire. While we have assembled to honor the patriotic deeds of the one upon the God has written upon the flowers that weeten the air-upon the breeze that rocks attle field. let us not forget the statesmanhip and eloquence which have thrown a halo imperishable glory around the other. In he fullness of age, as in the pride and strength f manhood, South Caroliaa delights to do him reverance."

Standard .

"When the reading of this sentiment, and himself."-And probably we were wise enough to understand these works, we should an aged and feeble gentlemen was seen making his way to the stand. He had once posstone in the earth or the minutest creature sessed a massive frame, but it was much that breathes-which may not, in some way wasted ; his hair was white, and, even with the assistance of his crutch, he walked with difficulty. This was all that is left of Col. William C. Preston, one of the most perfect orators this country has ever known. He said : "If anything could now relume the mbers of a life which, at times in my youth and manhood, has perhaps burned brightly, it would be the sentiment which has just been uttered. It touches the objects which are derrest to me. It points to a life which has

been animated by what I thought and heped whom the whole creation, from the flower up had been elevated objects of ambition, and to an ancestry whose memory has been most ndly chevished; and here, in these scenes of primeval grandeur, and upon a spot with which it has been the fortune of that ancestry -is it not reasonable that he should live for to be associated, it comes upon ma with spe cial force ; but if I could ever speak," he said,

"I can speak no longer, and if excuse be needed, I would appeal to this," raising up his crutch, "and to this." laying his hand upon locks as white as snow : "yet still my heart," laying his hand upon his breast-but the idea, whatever it may have been, could find no utterance ; the tears trickled slowly down his sunken cheeks, and bowing low to the audi-ence, who were scarcely less affected, he re-

THE TABLE TURNED .-- There was a time when we were indebted to Enrope for a por-tion of our finest machinery, and foreigners egarded American ingenuity as at its clima: the production of wooden nutmegs and lothes-pins. Latterly we have astonished them with our patent reapers, and six-shoot-

in nerligence she had parted with the gold; she had parted with it to one, when she should have kept it for all, an inevitable ruin awai-ted her. "Go, Ginnetta," said she to her has worn and wept under so often, and im-plore the counsellor Calderino to plead for us on the day of trial. He is generous and will listen to the unfortunate. But, if he will not, go from door to door. Monuldi cannot refuse us. Make haste, my child; but remember the chapel as you pass by it. Nothing pros-

But finds her voice unsteady,

The mother guesses "somethine's broke," She hears such wondrous clutter-Guesses the children told a fib. By saying, "No great matter."

The father guesses he'll be rich, If things should go to suit him-Gnesses "it costs a sight to live"-A fact there's no disputin'.

The one who wrote this, guessed he'd make,

I guess these verses show it.

LIFE.

It is a true remark that youth is the hap piest portion of life; but like many other wise savings, it passes unbeeded, till at some late period in the great journey, we look back upon our track, and, by a comparison of the BODY OF HIS WIFE .- The Milwaukie Ameripast with the present, are forced to feel and can says that city was thrown into the greatonfess the trath which we have before doubted or contemned. Mankind are ever kindled in the grand-son, has been transmit-ted to us the spirit which gleamed in the better in the future than is afforded by the of his wife. present ; if they are not happy y-t, they still indulge bright anticipations. They are re luctant even when advanced in years to believe that the noon of life's loy is past. It is not till the shadows, dark and defined, are

creeping around us, and forcing us to deal honestly with ourselves, that admit the truth -that life is made up of a series of illusions What follows, we give in the graphic lan-gaage of the reporter of the Charleston which seem bright at a distance, and allure us on to the chase, but which fly from our pursuit, or, if reached, burst in the hand that

grasps them. It is not till we are already a the landing, and about to step into the bark that is to bear as from the shore, that we come to the conclusion that human life is . chase, in which the game is nothing, and the pursuit every thing ; and that the brightest ad best portion of the chase is found in the pring morning, when the faculties are fresh he fancy pure, and all nature robed in dew, and chiming with the music of birds, and bees, and waterfalls. It is something to have enjoyed life, even if that enjoyment may not come back again, for memory can revive the past, and at least bring back its ochoes,

CHEAP LANDS .- In Philadelphia on Wedsday the following sales of Virginia lands were made by Thomas & Sons, auctioneers Fen tracts of land, each 1,000 acres. Dodd rige county, Va., 2 cents per acre ; five tracts of land, 825, 2,000, 2,000, 2,000 and 4,000 acres, Randolph county, Va., 11 cents per acre : one tract, 1,051 acres, Gilmer county, Va., 24 cents per acre ; two tracts, 2,000 and 3,000 acres, Washington county, Va., 1 cent per acre ; four tracts, 2,000, 2,500 2,500 and 3,000 acres, Washington county, Va., 11 ents per acre; one tract, 10,000 acre Washington county, Va., 1 cent per acre. one tract, 2,500 acres. Braxton county, Va. 14 cents per acre; one tract, 2,500 acres, Monongalia county, Va. 14 cents per acre; one tract, 14,000 acres, Gilmer county, Va 21 cents per acre : seventy-eight tracts, 1,-000 acres each, Montgomery and Payette counties, Va., 1 cont per acre .- Richmond Examiner.

in were upon the surface of the moon, i would be rendered distinctly visible by thes GRAPE CULTURE .- The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, in a recent report on the business of that city, stare that there are not less han 3000 acres of Catawba vines in cultivation in the vicinity of Cincinnuti, of which 1600 acres are in full bearing ; and that, by ever was inhabited by a race of mortals simi lar to ourselves. It presented no appearan-ces which could lead to the supposition that the average productions of the past few years, this area will yield 700,000 gallons annually, and in a very short time must be greatly in-

it contained anything like green fields and lovely verdure of this beautiful world of ours. There was no water visible—not a sea or a river, or even the measure of a reservoir for supplying town or factory-all seemed deso-The game of fushionable life is to use hearts against diamonds.

The Missing .- Enonaut .-- Winchester, who "Well, then, sir if you'll let me have her, 1 will most gladly take her at nine thousand." The master of the house rose up in an awiscended in a balloon from Norwalk. Ohio, on the 2d instant, had not been heard of up to the 17th at that place. The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald says : "May be he landed in Canada, 1 passion and kicked him out of the house Herald says : "May be no interpretents as to pre-so far from railroads and telegraphs as to prevent tidings yet reaching his home." leaves a family at Milan, Ohio. A MAN FORMIDDEN TO BURN THE DEAD

A PLAIN SPOREN WITNESS .- "Facts are est excitement on the 10th inst., by an atstubborn things," said a lawyer to a female tempt of a man there to burn the dead body witness under examination. The lady replied : Yes sir-ee; and so are women, and if you The story is as follows :- A Russian by the get anything out of me, just let me know it.' ame of Pfeil married a wontan who was a "You'll be committed for contempt." Werv

EXPERIMENT WITH A BURNING DUMOND .-ng to the faith of her fathers. that her body should be burned. Picil had collected six. An interesting experiment was lately per-teen cords of wood, arranged it properly, and formed by Professor Farraday. A Diamond was about to perform the deed, when news of held by a little platinum clamp and ignited the fact was circulated, creating intense exto whiteness in the oxy-hydrogen flame, was plunged, while incandescent, into a jar of ox-ygen. It was speedily dissipated into gas Sheriff Conoverproceeded at once to Pfeil's use and forbade the act. The Russian aswhich was proved to be carbonic acid.

erted his right and duty to be, to burn the body of his wife. "No haw ferolds," said he, The Scientific American publishes an engraving and explanation of House's Patent Alarm Bed. 'To the bed is attached on alarm ay religion commands : I will do it." The dy was in its shroud, the torches prepared, clock, which will strike any time the operator and all was ready to place it on the funcral may desire, and if the occupant of the bed pyre. "Let it be borne to its place," contindoes not arise in fen minutes thereafter the d the Russian ; "there is no law against it bed tips up and pitches him headlong upon the floor.

in Wisconsin." But the sheriff took posses-sion of the body, ordered a coffin, and made preparation for its christian burial. The A DEAD MARCH .--- A lady playing on a pl wd grew and thronged round the house .-Alarmed or afraid to persist, Pfeid gave his consent to a christian burial. "You may or-der er have what coromanies yon please over ler or have what commonles you please over that you may pluy will be a dead one, for the body," said Sheriff Conover, "Gentle-men," replied Pieil, "it neakes no difference

with us, if we cannot go on in our own way." "Gentlemen," said an engineer, by way of Thereupon the body was buried—though the American intimutes that the woman had been with us, if we cannot go on in our own way." Thereupon the body was buried-though the foully dealt with, and domands the fullest in. from Symmume, we went so fast the telegraph poles on the track lucked like a fine tooth vestigation into the matter. What authority had the Shoriff to interfere, and to decide that comb. the man should bury and not burn his wife,

REMONATION OF GEN. SIMPSON .- The Daily News says: "We believe there is no double that General Simpson has resigned his command in the Crimea, and has recommended General Eyre as his successor. The Govern-ment, however, has declined to accept General Simpson's resignation.

Goon Anvice - Let by-gones be by-gones. The past has its darkness as well as light ; but surely the latter is most worthy of the pen of the post. One generation should not judge too harshiy of a previous one.

At a Fourth of July celebration, a young lady offered the following teast :-

"The young men of America. Their arms ur support. Our arms their reward !! Fall in-men, fall in. Ahem!

The average duration of human life throughout the world is 33 years. One quarter die previous to the age of 7 years; one-half hefore reaching seventeen.

Be always employed doing somethingidleness never pays.

1.00

Time is wealth-be who Mies if, squanders bis money.

creased

chanical genius, a anachine, costing not over five hundred dollars, invented by a working man, which takes hold of a sheet of brass. copper or iron, and turns off complete hinges at the rate of a gross in ten minutes-hinges sumed his seat." too, neater than they are, made by any other process. Also, a machine that takes hold of sa iron rod and whips it into perfect bit-poin-

ted screws with wonderful rapidity and by single process. This is also the invention of a working man. And both these machines

are superior to anything of the kind in the world. No other process of manufacture can

compete with them. Yet these are but a fraction of the marvellous inventive triumphs constantly going forward in this country.—N.