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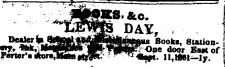
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#### Miscellaneous.

THE LISBON EARTHQUAKE OF 1755. Lisbon had had several previous shocks, but, being uninjured, forgot them, and did not consider them to be warnings, or even threats. Science had not reduced the action of earthquakes to any certain terms, and considered them inconsistent sequences; they were then, as they still are, mysteries. There was at first an undulating tremble of two minutes, which many laughing, feasting people thought was a wagon running underneath the windows.-Then another interval of dreadful silence, and the city fell to pieces like a card house—palace, hut and cabin, church, casino, gambling house and thieves' kitchen, amid a dusty fog as of an eclipse; through which apocalyptic darkness arose groans, screams and shricks of the dying and the immured.

An eye witness, in a ship lying in the Tagus, said, "He saw the whole city suddenly heave like a wave.-Lisbon had disappeared." Another man wrote, a day afterwards, "There is not a house to rest one's head in." At the same time, to swell the horror, the sea rose as if torn up by the roots, and threatened to bury even the ruins.

This ten minutes' spasm of the earth was felt not merely on the volcanic line; it spread like a storm, even through Loch Lomond; it tossed ships in the Atlantic, it was seen at the Orkneys, it turned the springs at the Clifton Hot Wells dark as ink; the very intelligence of it came like a thunder-clap on men's minds. The Last Day was prophe-cied louder than ever, by the men who live by frightening people sillier than themselves, with such prophecies.

The brute power of the earthquake shook the city into rubbish-heaps in ten minutes, and the most terrible feature of its cruelty happened in carelessly walk over, whistling as I go, and looking at the red-funnelled watchman, and those who, though sions, and makes us boys again." steamer waiting for me in the offing. It was to this broad space in front of the palace that, when the first shock subsided, and the roofs had WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a ands of the Lisbon people rushed with children, caskets, or whatever they deemed most precious, to fall on their knees, and pray \*to God whom they compassion for the workman in over the workman in over the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of "The Pilgram, and the author of the a moment bursting from the cloudshis voice the thunder, in his hand the lightnings—in the great fury of his anger appearing to reap a guilty

That moment, as in huddled, frightened, balf-naked groups, the boldest lay trembling, entranced, palsied or screaming, the square opened in the midst, and into that yawning grave they all sank, and the earth closed over them. At the same moment a great convulsion swallowed up the quays, and the waves closed over every boat and vessel anchored there, not a fragment of them ever appearing again. Now, when I hail John Fish, and call for a boat, I little think of the dead lying under the churchyard square; and so far from having any very clear tradition about it, that when I ask one of them, he tells me site side of the bay, not knowing that thousands.—Life in Spain, by Walter Thornbury.

#### ENGLISH CUSTOMS.

Mons. Wey, a French writer of distinction, who passed some weeks in London, has recently published in Paris his impressions, under the title of "The English at home." On one occcasion, while riding in an omnibus, he formed an acquaintance with a fellow-passenger, from whom he derived many explanations of the strange things he saw. One of these we give:

"I addressed a few words to him con-

cerning a carriage which drove by. It was too fine to be elegant, and was drawn by two magnificent horses. On the box adorned with beautiful fringe, sat a blackcoated coachman; there was not a wrinkle in his white cravat—his snowy gloves were spotless. In the vehicle, on downy cushions, carelessly lounging without a coat, his arm bare, his sleeves turned up to his shoulders; an apron, with the corner turned up, served him as a girdleso that the coachman looked like a gentleman driving a mechanic in his working dress. Mons. W. asked his neighbor who and what was the strange-looking occupant of the dashing carriage. 'The richest butcher in London,' was the remy; 'he is riding in his carriage from the slaughter-house to his residence. His forefathers were in the same business; his father left him a fortune of more than two millions, and

THE STARVING REBELS.-Nearly six thousand dollars in provisions and money have been subscribed at St. Louis for starving Southerners defeated and compelled to retreat is undismany cases, relieve the exaggerated about Corinth: Thirty-five hundred puted. dollars worth of provisions were forwarded on Wednesday.

he out of modesty followed his profession

man butcher possesses four millions.'

-a very honorable custom. This gentle-

TIONS.

most common articles of use or of ers," those who are occupied in giving edge and point to razors, forks, scissors, edge tools, knives, saws, and sickles, live on an average from twenty-nine to thirty-eight years, the lonthe article ground upon the stone ican soldiers higher than ever. causes it to throw off an impalpable It remains to be seen what dust which, when inhaled, is fatal to health and life.

Underground occupations, in which England has 300,000 human beings constantly engaged, are far more fatal to life than those which are conducted in the open air. From four to seven per cent. of those who work in the mines die by accident, and multitudes of lives are cut short by the damp earth with which they are surrounded. Fevers from brick-making are at the rate of thirty-three and a half per cent., while those from in sewers are said to be singularly exempt from disease. Butchers are also a remarkably robust race, showing that animal odors are by no means as unhealthy as they are offensive. Tanners are singularly exwho work in wool are peculiarly free from disease in general, the oil which they use being favorable to health. Millers, potters, and snuff-makers are amount of crude matter which they tion. inhale. Whatever interferes constantly with the free breathing of pure air, shortens life. Those who work in the air have a greater longevity than those who work in-doors. The gardener, the laborer, the thatcher, the drover, and all who toil in

not take so much regular exercise. How little do those who enjoy the conveniences and luxuries of our modceased to split, and the floors to gap tern civilization realize at what a sacarticle that lies before her. Those glazed visiting cards could tell of the paralyzed hands that made them; that splendid mirror which lights up the stately room, has reflected the emaciated form of the Italian artificer, poisoned with mercurial fumes: those hangings, so soft and delicate. may have produced permanent disease to the weaver, whose stomach has been injured by its constant pressure against the beam; the porcelain vase on the bracket has dragged the dipper's hand into a poison that sooner or later will destroy its power, and may produce in him mania and death; nay, the very paper on the walls, tinted with all the whiteness of Spring, has, for all we know, ulcerated with its poisonous dust the fingers of the hanger. The history of the mannfacture of almost every article of elegance, or vertu, would disclose to us pictures of workmen that the old city was on the oppo- transiently or permanently disabled in the production of them. All this he now stands on the burial-place of suffering-much of it preventiblegoes on without complaint, the workman falls out of the ranks, and another instantly takes his place, to be succeeded by a third."-New York Chronicle.

### MEXICO.

of Mexico was begun. It was a wanton attempt, on the part of three great governments, to destroy a weak one, and the at-Monroe doctrine.

The French, abandoned by their English and Spanish allies, had the audacity to attempt alone what was regarded as a serious work for the three powers. Whatever may have been the real motives of whom were the trained heroes of the Crimea, of Magenta, and of Solferina, have been defeated. The Mexicans seem to be astonished at their own successes, and the reports of them, official and private, are

The failure of the French puts in still or warn them in season of impending gentlemen, but the law must take less places—so unlik stronger light the brilliant successes of our danger. Great as the loss would be, its course. I must sum up the case, New England home. The failure of the French puts in still

LIFE AND DEATH IN THE OCCUPA- little army in Mexico in the years 1846 | if certain active remedies could no and then you will retire to deliber-Few consider what a waste to though scores of engagements occurred. medical profession the most essential The Chief Justice having summed humble life it has cost to produce the Puebla, before which the French were re- part of its duties, and all, and more up the case, the jury retired and in to go out forever in our old-fashioned luxury. What are called "dry grind- and from there to the capital Gen. Scott's for it would be the death-blow to a verdict of "Not guilty." army had a series of hard fights, in every charaltanism, which depends for its Mexicans were as good soldiers then as they are now, and had a much larger and better organized army. The failure of gevity being greatest where most wabetter organized army. The failure of ger, in expressing the opinion all the way to his lodgings with deafter is used on the stone. If the stone the French now is surprising, and it makes that, after all that has been said, the ening shouts and huzzas. is left perfectly dry, the friction of us estimate the fighting qualities of Amer-

It remains to be seen what effect the recent reverses will produce in France; whether the invasion will be abandoned, or whether a larger army will be sent over, to make the subjugation of the Mexicans certain. It will be a costly business, both in treasure and in blood, and it will not astonish any one, if Louis Napoleon, after calculating the cost, should abandon

SABBATH BELLS. Said Daniel Webster: "I once defended a man charged with the awful crime of brick-laying are only twenty-one per murder. At the conclusion of the trial I | the finding of the jury in the case cent. Only eight per cent. of them asked him what could induce him to stain gives evidence that there are yet are attacked by fevers, because they his hands in the blood of a fellow-being. work in the open air. The workers Turning his blood-shot eyes fully upon me, he answered in a voice of dispair, "Mr.) Webster, in my youth, I spent the holy Sabbath in evil amusement, instead of frequenting the house of prayer and praise." Could we go back to the early empt from consumption, and those years of all hardened crimnals, I firmly believe, that their first departure from the path of morality was, when they abandoned the Sabbath-school, and their subsequent crimes might thus be traced back liable to consumption, from the to the neglect of youthful religious instruc-

"Many years ago, I spent a Sabbath with Thomas Jefferson, at his residence in Virginia. It was in the month of June, and the weather was delightful. I remarked, "How very sweetly sounds that Sabbath bell!" That distinguished stateswind and rain and sun, have, at be- man for a moment seemed lost in thought, this very Black Horse Square I now tween twenty and thirty, much long- and then replied-"Yes, my dear Webster, er to live than the coachman, the yes, it melts the heart, it calms our pasequally working in the open air, do

BUNYAN'S TOMB. A new tomb has been erected over the grave of the author of "The Piler over four feet. On the top, in a reclining posture, with book in hand, is the carved effigy of John Bunyan, pillow, the length of the figure being five feet eight inches. On the North side, in relief, is a stone panel representing Christian starting on his piland on the South side Christian is men, what I have suffered cannot be represented as in the act of reaching | described; you cannot comprehend from his shoulders. At the East end tion, engraved on a piece of the old stone: "John Bunyan, author of 'The Pilgrim's Progress;' ob. 31st August 1788; æt. 60.

#### OVERDOSING.

Dr. Holmes has little faith in homeopathy, but quite as little in the curative power of drugs, or the expediallopathic physicians give their patients. In this lecture on "Currents and Counter Currents," he uttered the following wholesome truths, which startled some of the faculty:

Invalidism is the normal state of many organisms. It can be changed to disease, but never to absolute health by medicinal appliances.— The loyal people of this country cannot There are many ladies, ancient and help exulting in the success of the Mexi-recent, who are perpetually taking cans against the French, because it is an remedies for irremediable pains and American success. Nor can they help re- aches. They ought to have headjoicing at the total, absolute rupture of the aches, and backaches, and stomachtriple alliance under which the invasion aches; they are not well if they do not have them. To expect them to live without frequent twinges, is like without creaking; if it did, we might tempt was purposely made at a time when be sure the springs were broken. the United States Government was too There is no doubt that the constant much engaged with its domestic troubles demand for medicinal remedies from to he able to assist a neighbor republic, patients of this class, leads to their and give a practical illustration of the overuse; often in the case of cathartics, sometimes in that of opiates.

I will venture to say this, that if every specific were to fail utterly; if the chincona trees all died out, and the arsenic mines were exhausted, the sulphur burned up; if every drug from the vegetable, animal and minthe Emperor Napoleon, the English and eral kingdom were to disappear from Spanish plenipotentiaries must have had the market; a body of enlightened very good reasons for distrusting him.- men, organized as a distinct profes-At all events, they left his troops to fight | sion, would be required just as much to eliminate them, if possible, when and to give those predictions of the course of disease which only experivery modest. But that the French were ence can warrant, and which, in so fears of sufferers and their friends,

and 1847. Not once were we defeated, al- longer be obtained, it would leave the ate. one of which it was victorious. The success almost entirely on drugs, or the sheriff was obliged to surround at least a nomenclature that suggests him with an escort. The women

community is still overdosed. The best proof of it is, that. no families take so little medicine as those of take so little medicine as those of A Harrisburg paper states that, doctors, except those of apothecaries, during the terrible freshet of week and that old practitioners are more | before last, a cradle was seen coming sparing of active medicines than down the rushing waters near Manyounger ones.

#### AN AFFECTING SCENE AT "OLD BAILEY."

By recent English papers we are placed in possession of the particulars of an affecting scene that transpired at a late trial at old Baliey, Lord ChiefJustice Tindale presiding. It is a sad picture of real life, but some noble hearts in calloused Britain. The tale, at once so sad and

pleasing, is thus related: George Hammond, a portrait painter, was placed at the bar, to be tried on an indictment found against himself by the Grand Jury, for the wilful murder, with malice aforethought, of George Baldwin, a ropedancer and mountebank. The prisoner was a man of medium height, but slender form. His eyes were and melancholy resignation. He was 41 years of age, had a soft voice, and his appearance and manner bore evidence of his being a man of distinguished education, in spite of the poverty of his dress.

On being called out to plead, the prisoner admitted that he did kill adding, however, that on his soul the jury, and the act of killing being admitted, the Government rested their case, and the prisoner was called upon for his defense:

self to the Court and Jury: the sole memorial of a beloved wife, himself. I lost her, but I did not see her die. She disappeared—she was stolen from me. She was a charmand fruitless searches, everything I to my clothes. All have been sold. For three years on foot I have been traits I had gained a little money, I olden time." returned to London to commence my advertisements in the newspaof the market a troop of mountehave penetrated my own, for me to suggestive of a dainty repast.

to kill but one.'

Lord Chief Justice Tindale-How can you expect the Court and cannot forgive?"

that of the jury; but God has par- and whose last days were like those doned me; I feel it in my heart— of an Indian summer, serene and whole extent of evil that man had in heaven. done. When some compassionate How pure was the air in those alone against the Mexicans. In three or as now, and respected and trusted as she was no longer pure and angelic ties of the atmosphere, and left the while in the springtime of life, were more four successive engagements with the now, whose province should be to as formerly; she was corrupt, body air pure, life-giving and healthful.— flexible than thine own. Do they sequire Mexicans, these French troops, many of guard against the causes of disease; and soul—her manner, her language, Now, we crouch around hot cooking aid of thee? Then render it chearfully; still present; to order all the condi-tions of the patient so as to favor the her myself. Do you comprehend ing; or we huddle about air tight efforts of the system to right itself, now? That man had robbed me of stoves, and wonder the air seems I-I have killed him but once."

agreed on our verdict."

On the discharge of Hammond, were determined to carry him off in There is no offence, then, or dan-triumph. The crowd followed him

#### A SECOND MOSES.

at a bend in the swellen stream, the ings in store for you.

oredle come sufficiently near that it Sure enough! What are the white on lifting up a light covering, a beautiful babe looked up and smiled! We In this city and vicinity hundreds tiful babe looked up and smiled! We brought this ancient one to mind.—

#### OLD-FASHIONED COMFORTS.

denying people, inured to hardships from the cradle; they were content to be without almost all the luxuries and defended the interest of labor of life, but they enjoyed some of its against the oppressive and usurping Baldwin, and he deplored the act, comforts, to which many of us are tendencies of capital!. strangers, (old-fashioned comfort, we and conscience, he did not believe may say,) and among these, the old himself guilty. Thereupon a jury fireplace, as it used to be termed, was impaneled to try the prisoner. held no mean rank. How vividly the held no mean rank. How vividly the ed to compete for a day's work with The indictment was then read to picture of one of those spacious kitch- hordes of half-starved negroes, forced ens of the olden times comes to our upon us by the destructive policy of mind, with its plain furniture and the Abolitionists? That policy is desanded floor; innocent of paint, but populating the fields of the South and as white as the neatest of housewives and leaving to sterility and waste, could make it! In one corner stood while it is depriving the Northern laelf to the Court and Jury:

"My Lord," said he, "my justifica- aspect of good cheer, and seeming to his taxes! How long will the peotion is to be found in the recital of smile benignantly upon a miniature ple of the North blindly believe in these facts. Three years ago I lost moon over its head, which tradition the false pretences of these political a daughter, then four years of age, said had, at a remote period, followed mountebanks?—Patriot & Union. the rising and setting of its great in stone, with the head resting on a whom it had pleased God to recall to prototype in the heavens, though its A STRONG BUT JUST STATEMENT

kitchen was not its sanded floor, nor some remarks on the tax bill, pending child, and but her I had nobody the high desk, with its pigeon-holes ing in the Senate on Thursday last, grimage with the burden on his back; in the world to love me. Gentle- and secret drawers, which no ven- made the following just and forcible turesome youngster ever dared in- reference to the high and holy sancvade; nor yet the old clock ticking so tions which binds the loyal people the cross, and the burden falling it. I had expended in advertising musically in the corner; but it was of the Union to a sacred observance the old-fashioned fire place, with its of the Constitution in all its limitaof the tomb is the following inscrip- possessed-furniture, pictures, even blazing embers, huge back-logs, and tions as well as in its grants of powiron fire-dogs, that shed a glory over er. The Senator evidently has no the whole room, gilded the plain and respect for the opinion of those who seeking for my child in all the cities homely furniture with its bright heedlessly charge that all who inand all the villages in three king- light, and rendered the place a type voke 'constitutional scruples,' in the doms. As soon as by painting por- of true New England homes in "ye matter of punishing rebels, are them-Never were there such apples as

those which swung round and round be to save the Union and the Constipers. At length, on Friday, the 14th upon strings before the bright fire of tution. This war is for the Constiof April last, I crossed the Smith- a winter's evening, never such baked tution and to compel obedience to it. ency of the large doses which many field cattle market. In the centre potatoes as those buried in the ashes In carrying on this war, and providupon the hearth, never such corning means for that purpose, we canbanks were performing their feats. stalks as those which caught a gold- not wilfully overthrow or violate it; Among them a child was turning on en hue from the blazing embers, or if we do, then every article of propits head supported on a halberd. A turkeys like those turned upon a split, erty is a robbery, and every man we ray from the soul of its mother must filling the room with savory odors so kill constitutes a murder. Sir, we

condition. It was my poor child.— tle, and here the children were wont ken and unimpaired. If, with our Her mother would perhaps have pre- to sit in the long evenings, telling superiority in men and means, we cipitated herself towards her, and lock- stories, cracking nuts, conning their will not do it, then we deserve to ed herself in her arms. As for me, lessons for the morrow, or listening fail.' a veil passed over my eyes. I knew in silence to the words of wisdom that not how it was-I, habitually gentle, fell from the lips of their superiors, even to weakness, seized him by the and anon gazing in silence into the clothes—raised him in the air, then bright fire, and conjuring up all sorts dashed him to the ground—then of grotesque fanciful images from again; he was dead. Afterward I among the burning coals. No fabled expecting a doctor's old chaise to go reported what I had done. At the genii, with their magic lamps of enmoment I regretted that I was able chantment, could build such gorgeous young while their spirits are looking bepalaces, or create such gems as the yound the grave — and oh! how careful child could discern amid the blazing should the young be to reward the aged These are not christian sentiments. embers of the old-fashioned fire-place. with their fresh warm hearts, to diminish And we must not neglect the chim- the chill of ebbing life. The Spartans

jury to look with favor on your de- ney-corner, where sat our grandfath- looked upon a reverential respect for old tense, or God to pardon you, if you er in his accustomed seat, his hair age as a beautiful trait of character. Be silvered with the snows of many win- kind to those who are in the autumn of Prisoner-"I know, My Lord, ters-a venerable man, to whom old what will be your judgment, and age had come "frostily but kindly," You know not, I knew not then, the beautiful, even till the stars appeared

people brought me my daughter in days! The huge fire-place, with its ny have been the crosses and trials of carprison, she was no longer my child; brisk draught, carried off the impurilier years, and perhaps their dispositions. infamous, like those with whom she stoves, and think it strange that we the love and soul of my child. And burning and impure; or we sit down Do all that is needful for the old, and do it in chilly rooms heated by a furnace, with alacrity, and think it is not hard it Foreman-"My, lord, we have and marvel that with all our costly much is required at thy hand, lest, when furniture, soft carpats, bright mirrors, age sets its seal on thy brow and fills thy Chief Justice-"I understand you, and damask curtains, they are cheer- limb with trembling, others way wait unless places so unlike our ideas of a willingly, and feel relieved when the cof-

Alas! that with all the so called improvements of our advanced civilization, the fire should be permitted pulsed, was taken by us without difficulty. than all, its present share of honors; an instant returned into Court with fire-places, thus burying in the ashes of the past to many means of health, home comfort, good cheer and hap-piness.—Scientific Amer.

#### "WHAT WEARE COMING TO."

Under this caption, the London (Madison county, O.) Democrat of the 5th inst., has an article from which

we clip the following:
Our own county is already beginning to enjoy the first fruits of the "good time coming." We are informed that a few days since a certain adaville, and being suspected of con- farmer, not many miles distant, has taining something, it was watched discharged all his white farm hands by several persons for three or four and had employed eighteen of the miles, expecting it would at some negroes sent hitherward by Col. Moopoint of its journey come near enough | dy, at twelve and a half cents per to the shore that it would be safe in day! Laboring men of Madison !venturing after it in a boat. At last, this is only a foretaste of the bless-

was secured, when lo! and behold up- laboring classes of Pennsylvania com-

remember of reading in that sweet of runaway slaves have taken up book of old, of a time when the their quarters and have successfully daughter of one of Egypt's proud entered into competition with our rulers went to the river to bathe, white laborers, by offering to work when something was seen in the dis- for low wages. We hear of numertance, to bring which one of her ous cases in our immediate neighbormaids was sent, when upon opening, hood where white men have been a babe was seen, which looked up turned away by their employers to and smiled. The above incident make room for "contrabands," whose services are obtained for half price. A kind person took the little one in This may suit capital, but does it suit charge, and although a week has white labor? Is this incipient revoelapsed, and inquiry upon inquiry has lution in the labor of the North in blue and mild. His whole bearing been made, no clue to the history of accordance with the glowing pictures gave evidence of subdued sadness the little stranger has been discover- of future prosperity, the warm protession of sympathy held out by the Republicans as a lure to the white laborers of the North when the un-Our ancestors were a frugal, self. fortunately enveigled them from their allegiance to the Democratic party, which, alone, has ever represented

Does "the dignity of labor," a cant phrase of the Republicans, consist in the degradation of white men doom-

days of active service were long over. Mr. Senator Ten Eyck, Republi-But the crowning glory of that can of New Jersey, in the course of

selves 'rebels at heart.' He said: 'Sir, all our measures here should

are able to crush the rebellion and have recognized my child in that Before the fire was the wooden set- still preserve the Constitution unbro-

#### BE KIND TO THE AGED.

Age, when whitening for the tomb, is an object of sublimity. The passions have ceased-hopes of self have ceased. They linger with the young, and pray for the life, for thou knowest not what suffering they may have endured, or how much of it may still be their portion. Do they seem unreasonable, to find fault and murmur?-Allow not thine anger to kindle against them; rebuke them net, for doubtless maforget not that the time may come when thou mayest desire the same assistance from others that thou renderest unto them. fin-lid has hid thy face forever.