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### EXECUTION OF LOUIS XVI.

At ten minutes past ten they reached the foot of the scaffold. It had been erected in front of the palace of the Toileries, in the equare called after Louis XV., and near the spot where stood the statute of the most impure of kings-a king who died tranquilly in minutes descending from the carriage. Upon ingote which Clery had offered to him and appeared in a brown coat, white waistcoat, gray breeches and white stockings .-His hair was not disordered, nor was any change perceptible in his countenance. The Abbe Firmont was dressed in black. A large open space had been kept round the scaffold with cannon ranged on all sides; while heyond, as far as the eye could reach, stood an unarmed multitude. The executioner had opened the door of the coach, and, descending, Louis fixed his eyes upon the soldiers who surrounded him, and, with a terrible voice, cried "silence!" The drums ceased to beat, but at a signal from the officer the drummers again went on. "What treason is this?" he shouted. 'I am lost! I am lost! For it was evident that, up to this moment, he had been clinging to hope. The execuioners now approached to take off a part of his clothes; he repulsed them fiercely, and himself removed the collar from his neck .--But all the blood in his body seemed to be turned into fire when they sought to tie his hands. "Tie my hands!" he shrieked. A struggle was inevitable-it came. It is inworth stood by, perplexed, horrified, speechless. At last his master seemed to look inquiringly at him, he said, "Sir, in this additional outrage I only see a last trait of the resemblance between your majesty and the

God who will give you your reward."

At these words, indignation of the man gave way to the humility of the Christian, and Louis said to his executioners, "I will ing on the arm of his confessor, be began, with a slow tread and sinking demeanor, to mount the steps, then very steep, of the guillotine. Upon the last step, however, he seemed suddenly to rouse, and walked rapidwhen, by a sign commanding silence, he exclaimed, "I die innocent of the crimes imputed to me." His face was now very red, and, according to the narrative of his confessor, his voice was so loud that it could be heard through the streets as far as the Pont Tournament. Some other expressions were distinctly heard: "I pardon the authors of my death; and I pray heaven that the blood you are about to shed may never be visited upon France." He was about to continue. when his voice was drowned by the renewed rolling of the drums, at a signal which it is affirmed, was given by the comedian Dugayou, in anticipation of the orders of Saterre. Silence ! be silent !" cried Louis XIV., losing all self-control, and stamping violently with his foot. Richard, one of the executioners, then seized a pistol, and took aim at the King. It was necessary to drag him along With difficulty fastened the fatal plank, he continued to utter horrible cries oninstantly struck off his head. Samson raised it aloft, and showed it to the people. And the people shouted, "Long live the Repub-lic!"—Louis Blanc's History of the French Rev

for modern traveler tells us that the Jew of is in Thessalonica, (European Turkey) Byerse our accepted laws of Hymen, by purchasing their husbands. The modus operandi is thus described;

"Brokers are employed to negotiate marriages. The father of a marriageable girl goes to a brother, and inquires what bridegrooms there are in market. He chooses one higher or lower in the social scale, according to the dower he can afford his daughter, the price he can pay, and makes an offer of so much dower. The bridegroom, thro the broker, demands more; they bargain for weeks, perhaps, and a bargain is struck. The parties never see each other till e dower is the wife's only security against divorce. The husband can divorce her when he chooses, but he must pay back the dower, that she may be able to buy another husband. Mrs. D. was telling a Jewish girl that we do not require any dower in America. "How then," said she, in utter astonishment, "do you do when he wants to

An exchange paper gives the follow-

A girl who was one of our first loves, was one night lighting us out, after having passed a delightful evening, and in bashful trepida-

behind the door and kissed it.

A DROLL ACCOUNT.

The Turkish papers are dabbling in American politics. Listen to one of them on the Kansas question. The language is translated visit, and the sights which he witnessed in where a boy was just letting down the bors by the Constan N. Y. Tribune: Constantinople correspondent of the "In the northern part of America there is

given to agriculture. They have, therefore, imported a large number of slaves from ATrica, and employed them on their lands .-The people who live in the north of this province regard slavery as inconsistent with humanity, and having so apprised the inhabitants of Kansas, urged them to desist from this improper practice. Having repeatedly done this, and not having been listened to the two parties assembled, and after ascertaining the number of each, deputised representatives to the seat of the American government, called Washington, to have the matter tried. Now, as there has been for some time past a great coolness between the American Council of Nobles and the people of America, they could not fall upon any agreement on the subject of the people quarrel in Kansas. The difficulty increasing daily in strength, it was foreseen that trouble would arise out of it. The enmity existing between the two councils resulted in each endeavoring to prevent the labors of the others, and consequently nothing was done by either. Moreover, as the army of the Amer ican republic is wholly disorganized, and consists of Bashi Bazouk soldiers, the council of the people desired to have them properly trained and placed under some kind of order with regulations and pay assigned them. The chief of the republic likewise was in favor of this arrangement, but the Council of Nobles continued to oppose that of the people, and a great quarrel arose between them on the subject. This state of things, therefore, being productive of the roin of the foundations of the republic, and the destruction of its government, the chief of it decided upon settling this affair of the army in some manner or other, and for this purpose last August, called up both the Councils and gave them two weeks, in which time to come to a settlement of their differences. Now it happens disputable, says Mercier, that Louis fought that by said republic, if the people's Council with his executioners. The Abbe Edge- do not also consent to it, the chief of the government, even together with the Council of a profit of it." The Belgian ambussador, the Nobles, cannot take one aktcha out of the Treasury: as the former would not consent to give him any money for their support, he had to dismiss all the soldiers and sell the vessels of war to other governments. Of a truth i is clearly seen that this discord between the two Councils will very soon cause the ruin of that republic, and proves the value drain the cup to the dregs." They tied his of the peace and happiness which we will hands, they cut off his hair, and then, lean- enjoy under the benevolent protection of the shadow of our blessed Sultan."

## CHINA.

The eyes of the civilized world are at this moment turned upon the Celestial Empire, in consequence of the internal discord, the bombardment of several of their forts by the American and English fleets, and the reported destruction of Canton by the latter. What it will amount to is an enigma that time alone will solve; but we are inclined to believe that the star of the Tartar dynasty is on the

China is the most populous and ancien empire in the known world; it is 1390 miles long, and 1330 wide; its population is over 360,000,000. The capital of this vast empire is Pekin, which contains at least one million inhabitants. The chief product of the country is tea, of which over 50,000,000 pounds are annually exported from Canton, the principal port of shipping, and the only place foreigners are allowed to visit. All the necessaries of life, are found in abundance throughout the country. The arts and manufactures are in a high state of perfection, but stationary-as anything like improvement is totally prohib-

to about \$40,000,000 annually, the whole of which is transacted with appointed agents, called Hong merchants. The revenue of the whole empire is estimated at \$200,000,000. and the revenue derived from foreign commerce by the Emperor, varies from \$4,000,-000 to \$6,000,000.

Smuggling is carried on to a considerable extent and for several years past, the English have smuggled annually, at least \$50,000, 000 worth of opium, much of which was paid for in specie. Philapthropists of the whole civilized world, have long, without avail, tried to put an end to this trade on account of the great injury it does to the physical condition of all who use it. The dying scene of a confirmed opium chewer is a hor

The religion of the Chinese is something similar to Bhudism, their chief God being Fon. This nation endeavors to inculcate the morality of Confucius, their great philosopher who was born 550 B. C.

The great wall and canal of China, are among the mightiest works ever achieved by man. The Chinese language has nearly 40, 000 letters, or characters. The chief trade of this country is with England. About thirty United States vessels annually visit Canton. The first American vessel that ever visited that port, was in 1714.

The Chinese, like their neighbors, the Japanese, are an exclusive set. They wish to have very little to do with any nations outside their own. Foreigners are allowed to live at certain factories or stations, below Canton, and if they dare tresspass beyond the prescribed limits, insult, death, and destruction will almost assuredly follow the bold tion, she blew us out and drew the candle adventurer .- Pennsylvanian.

A Fancy Baronet in a Lecture Room-

Sir Robert Peel has been delivering a leca province called Kansas, which having a his father, the great Minister, and his career very warm climate the inhabitants are much since he came to the title has not disabased use the words of a metropolitan journal, was the house." a tissue of indiscretion, bad taste, and buffoonery-the coarseness of the Coal-hole and

Sir Robert told his audience that he was 'horribly fleeced' by the innkeepers, and "horribly done" in his dinners, for which he had to pay £60 a day. At Moscow he was "done to an enormous extent" by a person who which drew his carriage from the railway station to the hotel. At Nishni he bought some turquoises, which he intended to sell to make good his losses, "as I am always anxious to recover, and never like to be done." He drove from Moscow to Nishni, a distance of four hundred miles, in twenty-eight hours. The horses got knocked up, and when they fell exhausted were left by the roadside.-The postillions met the same fate. "I never enjoyed anything so much.

At Nishni he was delighted with the feir, and the brick of a Governor. During the whole time I was in Rossia I never saw such a brick as this Governor was. I never saw a man with such capacity for drinking as this brick of a Governor : no matter how much champagne he took, I did not notice that he ever appeared the worse of it." He then described the coronation. "As the Empress entered, she fell flat on the floor-I supposed by accident. I was, however, to kiss some sacred stone or other, and then she came in with hair disheveled, looking like

His description of the French representative at the coronation is striking, whatever may be said of its taste. "We were presented at the coronation by Connt Morny, the French Ambassador, a spick and span man, and distinct. Of these, we come at once to of considerable applomb, and who, by the way, is one of the greatest speculators in the world. He speculates in everything, and may seem, and more than the speculates in everything, and more than Government worth preserving, upon the bought a lot of pictures to sell again and made haves of the humayword, bushed by the coming de-Prince de Ligne, is said to be "the very picture of swelling it significance; so swelling, indeed, that he could not for the life of him look down from the contemplation of his own

Criticism like this, expressions like these, and a levity about the great affairs of State, such as we meet with in this speech, are enough to make the great Sir Robert Peel turn uneasy in his house of clay. If the wealthy and flippant young baronet had gone to Russia as a private gentleman to see what he describes, he would have been open to no severer impeachment than bad taste in the manner of his parrative; but he represented in an official capacity the British crown and people on this occasion, and hence the aunoyance which is felt at the exhibition he has made .- Liverpool Times.

## Moral Influence of a Literary Taste-

To a young man away from home, friendless and forlorn, in a great city, the hours of and the weary laborer to his rest. But, to nicely. You needn't be at all anxious about cumstanced within the reach of my words, caution to the rest of the family. let me say to him, that books are the friends retted, refresh you when weary, counsel you ceive much injury.

Some boys books into the crehard the when perplexed, and sympathize with you book, and candle; you want but two of these agents, the book and the cardie.-Hillard.

DOGRERRY THE CORONER.—The following reminiscence of Coroner Connery acquires an interest from recent occurrences. He held an inquest upon the body of an Irishman, ago. During the investigation he examined of English, when the following collogny oc-

curred: CORONER-Do you speak English? ITALIAN—[Demonstrations either that he did not understand English, or the question.

Con.-Do you speak German ? ITAL. - Same demonstrations as before. Cor.-Do you speak French? ITAL -Same demonstration as before. ITAL -Demonstration as before

Con.—[Expanding cvullingly.] There, go tlemen of the jury, you see I have address him in five different languages, and he do not understand one.-N. Y. Post

A certain Judge, while attending Court in tere at Birmingham, relative to his Russian a shire town, was passing along the road where a boy was just letting down the bors to drive some cattle in. His father stood in Philadelphia and especially of the financial market denies of market character derive their goodness, quite too certain that there has been foul greatness or genius exclusively from the market denies of market character derive their goodness, quite too certain that there has been foul greatness or genius exclusively from the market denies of market character derive their goodness, quite too certain that there has been foul greatness or genius exclusively from the market denies. Empress. The present head of the house of the door of his home, on the opposite side of Peel was known to be "fast" in the days of the road, and seeing what his hopeful boy

was doing, shouted out"John don't you drive them cattle in there; that impression. The lecture in question, to I told you to put them in the pusture behind

The boy took no notice whatever of the remonstrance, and his father repeated the or-der in a londer tone, without the least effect -and the third time gave positive orders not to drive the caule in there. The son didn't even deign to look up, and disobeyed the parental injunction with a coolness which positively shocked the Judge, who, looking charged him £100 for each of the four greys at the colput, said, in a tone of official dignety:
"Boy, don't you hear your father speaking

to you?""
"Oh, ya-a-s" replied the youth, easting a glance at the Judge and then at his parent, "but I don't mind what he says. Mother don't neither, and 'tween she and I, we've about got the dog so be don't .- Arthur

### Republican Platform.

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Count, has knocked to pieces the Republican party. The issue now is, submission to the laws of the land, or open rerebelilion. Greeley, of the "Tribune," says, that the decision of the Supreme Court "is entitled to just as much weight as would be the judgment of a majority of those congregated in any Washington but room.17 This style of language sounds as though treason was a settled point with the leaders of Black Remublicanism

Mr. James Pike, known as one of the writers of the "Tribone," writing from Washimptom to that paper, says :

Bet if Mr. Buchanan is not clear and for cible in style, we must admit that the doctrines of the luaugural are sufficiently pointed the expression of a firm conviction, blunt as it may seem, that this Union is not worth saving, cision of the Sugname Court, to which the President, by intimation, clearly points.12

good to read a letter which a friend has just clussetts to her husband in California. She

"Mudiled drams were beating Funeral marches to the grave."

Here is the letter:

"My Dear Husband :- As it is some time since you left us for California, I suppose you would be glad to hear how we are getting along in your absence. I am happy say we are all enjoying very good health on the whole. Just at the present two of the toys have got the small pox, Amanda Jane peril are those between smiset and bed-time; has got the typhus fever, Betsey is down for the moon and stars see more of evil in a with the measles, Samuel got hooked with single hour than the son in his whole day's the cow the other day, and little Peter has been adopted .- Phila. Bulletin. circuit. The poet's visions of evening are just cut off seven of his fingers with the all compacted of tender and somhing ima- handbet. It's a great mercy that he didn't ges. It brings the wanderer to his home, the chop them all off. With these triffing exchild to his mother's arms, the ex to his stall, coptions, we are all well, and getting along

the gentle-hearted youth who is thrown upon the gentle-hearted youth who is thrown upon I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda Foot the rocks of a pitiless city, and "stands home-less amid a thousand homes," the approach of evening brings with it an aching sense of girl! she's been waiting for the last ten years loneliness and desolation, which comes down for a chance, and I'm glad she's got married upon the sprirt like darkness upon the earth. at last. She need at have taken the trouble In this mood, his best impulses become a to clope though. She was a great eater; is social, affectionate, sympathetic, and warm- so fast now as they did. The way that girl hearted. If there be a young man thus cir- would dip into the pork and beaus was a

The cow took it unto her head yesterday of the friendless, and that a library is the to run away, which was very focturate, I'm home of the homeless. A taste for reading sure, for the barn caught fire and was conwill carry you to converse with men who sumed. I was in hopes that the house will instruct you by their wisdom, and charm would go too, for it's very inconvenient, but you by their wit, who will south you when the wind was the wrong way, so it did not re-

at all times. Evil spirits, in the middle ages, other day, and snipped all the fruit trees. I were exercised and driven away by bell, am glad of it, for if they had it, I presume the children would of made themselves sick by enting too much.

Hoping that you enjoy yourself in California as well as we do at home, I remain your affectionale wife."

A SHARP YOUNGSTER -A little boy on his return from Sunday School, recently addressed his mother as follows: "Mamma!" "Well my dear." "Mamma the teacher says people are all made of dust." "Yes my dear, so the Bible says." "Well, mamma, are white people made of dust \$20 "Yes." "Well, them, I s"pose adiened people are made all appell direct, ann it there are

Hand to Pasasa.—A countryman in one of the western countries, with a load of meal drove up to a lady's deer, when the following convensation took place:

"Do you wan't any meal ma'am ?" "What do you ask for a bushel ?" "Tenpence, ma'am-prime." "Oh, I can get it for five." (In in a despairing voice)—"Dear will you take a bashel for nothing "?"

New York as the one great money centre, noose was slipped and the assassin's poignso few banks and the amount of their capital is so small as compared with those of our great metropolis, when its Brussels car-New York, that it is not regarded as at all pet is stained with blood and the quiet of its important or interesting that the extent of our financial operations should be inquired shriek of murder!" into. It is very well, they say, that the business of New York Clearing House shall be reported; but it is of very little consequence that there should be any similar establishment here. It will be news to nearly every one, not actually engaged in the Banks, that there is and has been for some time in daily operation, an arrangement corresponding in ome measure to the New York Clearing House. It is not established by law; but the Banks have made the arrangement for their own convenience and to enable them better to serve the interests of the public. Every morning, at about half-past eight

o'elock, a deputation of clerks from each of the seventeen banks in the city arrives at the Girard Bank. They repair to a large room in the upper story, where there is a long table, on which all have their particular positions assigned them. Here they unpack certain carpet bags, valises and wallets, and in a little while the table is covered with packages of bank notes, checks, and other representatives of the circulating medium. These are all the receipts of each bank on the previous day, including notes of the various city banks, checks on other banks, with a hill on the back stating the aggregate amount received by it. These packages are interchanis struck. The sum received by each bank, thus accurately ascertained. This compreis in skillful and experienced hands and is than half an hour, the several deputations proper institutions. At half past eleven o'clock, on each day a clerk from each bank arrives at the Girard Bank, to adjust the balances, ascertained in the morning with specie checks. It is thus ascertained which are creditor banks, and checks are given and re-

Away with long faces! What is the was accordingly and cheeks are given and rea formeral? Cam't you find a better name for ing, while the clerks of all the banks are this world than "a vale of tears," and "scene busy at their work, the scene presented is a of mibulation ?" If you can't it will do you most animated one. Some forty or fifty gentlemen are overhauling great bulky pack formished us. It is from a wife in Massa- ages of notes and checks counting them off with the rapidity that is only to be acquired doesen't intend to go through the world with by long practice, calling out to one another the sums of their countings and calculations, and passing to one another bundles of notes amounting sometimes to hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is safe to say that the amount of money passed in this way ranges, millions of dollars. This, we apprehend, is quite beyond the conceptions of most of our readers. The system adopted for getting through with so much work in so short a time is an admirable one. It is in view of it, moreover, that the recent change in the

The following graphic portrait of the "Man of Pleasure" is taken from a sermon on Christian Manhood," delivered last Sunday feet; area, 6006 square miles. week, in New York, by Rev. Mr. Cuyler :-

"I trust that no young man here will need to be warned against that wretchedly false idea of "manhood" which is so rife in cerbottle of brandy and a pack of cards-a box these! You may see these ambitious youths ordering, with a consequential swagger, their wine suppers at the fashionable "hells."-You may detect them at the midnight hour pulling the door bells of haunts of infamy, and whispering false names through the iron lattice; you may discover an infidel book in their trunk, locked up with an obscene print, a revolver, a sporting calender, a directory to prothels, a few French novels, and-no Bi-

ble. Young women! beware of such social serpents as these. They will enter your houses as their "fathers" entered Eden, only to seduce and destroy. New York has her full share of these characters : they pass for "men of gallantry," "men of spirit," "men

pleasure."

Every now and then there is a tremendous explosion in our community, which blows off the covering and lets us all look in upon the rotten heart of a certain style of city life. During the last week we have all been looking with consternation. We have stood in the chamber whose walls were bespattered with blood, and have seen the bitter end of a career which cast off the sweet restraints of domestic purity for the polluting carcass of a "strange woman." We have seen a remarkable einster gathering around that corpse, amid hysterical tear and ill-timed merriment. We have seen the unblushing "Well, I dunne, Sambo, unless he no stander our class as represented sometimes, the same of broil and bitterness in a bouse where God's law of marriage had been trampled under foct; and amid such surroundings we can as it is to happiness."

"Well, I dunne, Sambo, unless he no stander our class as represented sometimes, the last census shows that if requires eight doctors in the United States, while there are only five hundred professed underfacet; and amid such surroundings we can as it is to happiness.

The Daily Banking Rusiness of Phila- descry some yet fresh from the family altar business. They are accustomed to think of within those walls long before the garroter's a common opinion that a marked man had and to treat Philadelphia transactions as ard driven to the heart. Heaven save you, scarcely worthy of consideration. We have my dear young friend from the "manhood" of lawless libertinism! And Heaven save

### Civilization in Turkey.

stateliest streets is broken by the midnight

The introduction of the French and Friglish among the Turks during the Russian war, it among the Turks during the Russian war, it would seem, was to be productive of some good in the way of civilization in Turkey.—

A thousand incidental circumstances may good in the way of civilization in Turkey.— Like the "Celestial" Empire, that country rm of government.

social and moral condition of the natives .for the most part productive of no real benefit to those engaged, accomplished as they were by bloodshed and carnage, have been but eighteen when he was born. She was the direct means of giving the people of a lively girl, full of German sentiment, France greater religious toleration than be- with warm impulses, by no means much

more freedom of opinion than before. good is growing out of evil. Religious tolerveiled. Leniency is to be exercised towards long as they laughed and were god celled. The young ladies of Turkey will

## The Area of the Great Lakes.

miles. Lake Michigan is 360 miles long; its greatest breadth is 108 miles; its mean ept is 900 feet; elevation, 687 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. Lake Huron, in its greatest length, is 200 miles; its greatest breadth is 160 miles; mean depth, 300 feet; elevation, 574 feet; area, 20,000 square miles. Lake Erie is 250 miles long; greatest breadth, 80 miles; mean depth, 200 feet; elevation, 555 feet; area, 6000 square miles. Lake Ontario has a length of 180 miles, and its mean breadth is 65 miles; mean depth, 500 feet; elevation above the ocean, 262

## Influence of Tobacco on the Brain-

Mr. Solly, the eminent writer on the brain. counterfeit "manhood" of an oath and-a brain: "I would caution you, as students, would advise you to disabuse your patients' cultarity Goothe inherited. - Med. World. Hundreds of young men are constantly aspiring to such badges of social nobility as had a large experience of brain disease, and had a large experience of brain disease, and I am satisfied now that smoking is a most agent that tends so much to bring on functional disease, and through this, in the end, to lead to organic diseases of the brain, as

> John Phonix, Jr., thus graphically describes the employment of our reverend Pu-New England. He says, "they planted corn and built houses, they killed the Indians and bung Quakers and Baptists, burnt the witches alive, and were very happy and comfortable indeed. They were fine, tolerant, jolly old fellows." John is an innocent vouth, but occasionally does hit the target in the centre.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSEHOLD .- Mr. Buchanan was accompanied to Washington by his nephew and private Secretary, James Buchanan Henry, and his niece, Miss Harriet S. Lane, and Miss Hetty Parker. Miss Lane

MOTHERS MOULD THE MAN.-Independentof a rural home. "Who did that deed of darkness" is yet a painful mystery; it is of marked character derive their goodness, a superior mother, is quite general in circles where no pretensions to science exist.

Where both father and son become distinguished, as in the instance of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, it should be recollected they both had mothers of extrardinary mental energy.

Two-thirds of all young men who come poor homes in the country, and who finally own the shipping, reside in palaces, control foreign commerce, hold the highest offices

have been in the way to prevent a develophas been less influenced by the civilizing ment of the true latent powers which many tendencies of the rest of the world, with the exception of Japan, than any other race of tion; straightened condition of her family; people who exist under any other organized early marriage and subsequent demands of a group of young children, in connection Agencies of questionable character often with the state of society in which her lot produce beneficial results to mankind.— was cast, all may have been unfavorable Christianity was introduced into China by for an exhibition of the real elements of her means of the "opium war," at the point of mind and character. Still, the concealed the bayonet, and the march toward improve- power is there, which she transmits to her ment has since been perceptible both in the sons, who, under the strong impulse of necessity in one case, or polished educational The European revolutions of 1848, though discipline in another, make the world conscious they are in it. The mother of the celebrated Goothe was

fore enjoyed; while in Italy there is certainly troubled with a conscience, exceedingly afraid of her husband, who was near twen We are glad to perceive that in Turkey bood is growing out of evil. Religious toler-both willing and skilful in the invention of ged, the money re-counted; and the balance ation is granted to all, if we are rightly inform white lies adapted to screen her children ed, and it is said that the Sultan is about to from his minute, fidgetty, and rather austers in notes and checks of every other bank, is abolish polygamy, that relic of barbarism, by superintendence. She "spoiled" her chilfirst setting the example to his subjects. It dren on principle, and made no pretension hends an immense amount of work, but as it is stated on good authority that he has "pon- to conduct a systematic training, which she sioned off" all his wives save one, and has abhorred. She said of herself, in after years, conducted in a systematic manner, it goes discontinued the Oriental practice of compell. that she could "educate" no child, was on very rapidly, and rarely occupies more ing the women to appear in public only when quite unfit for it, gave them every wish so of the Banks then dispersing to their own the Christians, or infidels, as they have been whipped them if they cried or made wry doubtless be pleased with the privilege of why they laughed or cried. Her belief in being seen, like the fair sex of other lands. | Providence was warm with German senti-The Turks are also said to be eager to re- ment, and not a little tinged with supersticeive the customs of the civilized world. The tion. She rejoiced greatly when her son war has introduced changes in the Turkish published the "Confessions of a Beautiful Empire which will continue natil the last ves. Soul I which she laved as a memorial of a tige of experention, 10cas and manners by lost pictistic friend. Her reliwhich the people have been enthralled shall of emotion rather than of morar was one Sho was generous and extravagant, and after her husband's death, seems to have spent capital as well as income. The five great lakes of North America passionately fond of the threatre, a taste which she transmitted to her son. Her have recently been surveyed, and it is found that they cover an area of 90,000 square miles. where loved. Her servents loved and stay-The total length of the five lakes is 1534 ed with her to the last. She seems to have miles. Lake Superior, at its greatest length, had at least as much honor as her son, miles; mean depth, 988 feet; elevation and not much more sense of awe. She gave which, for Germans, was not inconsiderable, the most detailed orders for her funeral, and even specified the kind of wine and the size of the cracknels with which the mourners were to be regaled, ordering the sercakes, as she never could endure that in her life, and it would certainly chafe her in her grave. Having been invited to go to a party on the day she died, she sent for answer, that "Madame Goethe could not come, as she was engaged in dying." Yet her as she was engaged in dying." sensitiveness was so great that she always made it a condition with her servants that they should never repeat to her painful news that they had picked up accidentally, as she wished to hear nothing sad without absolute necessity. And during her son's dangerous illness at Weimar, in 1805, no says, in a late clinical lecture on that fright- one ventured to speak to her of it till it says, in a late chineal feeder on that right tain circles of this million-peopled city. The ful and formidable malady, softening of the passed, though she affirmed that she had been conscious all the time of his danger against excess in the use of tobacco, and I without the heart to mention it. This pe-Stangering Doctons .- A great many jokes

> are cracked at the expense of the doctors, and at the expense of the reputation for intellect of those who crack them; for a moment's consideration, which, by the way, in this fast age, is not given to anything of frue importance, except by the few-a mo-ment's consideration would teach any one, that it is to the doctor's interest to keep the patient alive as long as possible, for as long s the patient lives he pays! Witness the desperate efforts made to protract life for a few hours, in the last extremity; how the medicine is poured down every five minnow the blister plaster encases ankle, wrist and waist, to kindle up again the powers of prospect of dollars. For our part, we could The great Washington prayed to be allowed to die in peace. When our last hour comes,