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GODSPEED.

Spirit of fire and air,
In cloud by day and fire by night possess her
and sacred be her honor Spirit of fire and air, attend upon her,

Furrowed with dark and day and dark re Fly. fly. good ship, easing with every dawning To hail your beacon in the billows burning.

And though you toss where never breath o Blows, nor sweeps round the mast the swi

sea swallow. Yet with you still, all storm, all space, On her nutiring wing my love shall follow

An Affair Of Honor.

For five-and-forty years I have borne the name of Peter Smith. Though you have never heard of me, I flatter myself that my family name will be familiar to you. I am quiet in my habits, and, I believe, not disposed to interfere

in inmate of Mrs. Jones' family. I use was far above mercenary conthe compliment thus insinuated, since all mercenary consideraas were disclaimed, to be charged a rate for board than I ever paid. Il I did not demur, feeling certain

Still I did not demur, recently that I had at length found a home.

Let me describe Mrs. Jones, my hosters. Physically speaking, I should say ess. Physically speaking, I should say essenties as my second.

Thanking him for his kindness, neanor towards me she was always very gracious and condescending for which I felt properly grateful. She always came to the table arrayed in a stiff satin, the very rustle of which betrayed her consequence, and impressed me with my comparative insignificance.

Mrs. Jones has a daughter, by nam phronia. In external appearance she was quite unlike her parent, being exceeding tall and slender, while the other was short and dumpy. In a copy to show me, some enthusiastic young man had the temerity to call her a sylph. I do not know much about winhs never having seen one to my knowledge; but I question much with an upward tendency. I have my doubts also as to whether sylphs squint. Still I am far from denying that Miss Sophronia Jones was a sylph, since that belief evidently afforded her satisfac-

adapted for a valatudinarian. There he would find no dishes of unwhole-some richness—nothing indeed that was calculated to induce excessive eating. lf, as some physicians have declared, health is best preserved by always rising from the table with an appetite, I was never in a fairer way to secure its blessings than when enjoying the gen-teel insufficiency of Mrs. Jones's hos-

versation turned at the dinner table, upon a concert which was to b the same evening by Signora Falfalini. I have a poor memory for Italian names but this is the name, to the best of my

"I wish I could go, ma," said the fair

"So you could, my dear," replied Mrs. Jones, "if you had a gentleman protecte."

protectes. Thereupon she began to disclaim against the customs of society which preclude a lady's attending a place of amusement without a gentleman, la-menting that Sophronia had on this account been more than once debarred from gratifying her exquisite taste in

Of course I could not in politeness refrain from offering my escort, although I should thereby be prevented from attending the weekly meeting of the club of which I was a member.

Sophronia was in great confusion and she could not think of troubling me.

I began to hope that she would not, but the mother quickly silenced scruples by saying that she was a silly girl thirty-five if she's a day), and that she must not think of refusing. Sophronia made no further objection

Sophronia made no further objections and I had the pleasure of paying a high price for a couple of tickets.

Nature not having bestowed on me a musical ear, I could enter but indifferently into the rapture of my companion who pronounced Signora Falfalini's singing divine, although she considered because developed of paragonal attractions.

As we were making our way through the crowd, it chanced that some one, ac-cidentally or otherwise jostled my com-

She immediately seized my arm con-vulsively, and informed me that she had

been insulted.
"Who did it?" stammered I; for I confess my courage is not of the highest order.

In reply Sophronia pointed out a small gentleman with a fierce moustache, who was standing at a little dis-

tance.

Mentally deciding that it might not

be prudent to have an altercation with such a person, I hastened to assure my companion that it might have been an

"No," said she, very decidedly. "It was not an accident. It was intentional. wish you to demand an apology in

"Don't you think it would be better said I, in great embarrassmenr, treat it with silent contempt?" Sophronia was by no means of this opinion. Accordingly I approaches

the gentleman, who appeared still more formidable on a nearer view, and asked in what was intended to be a resolute tone, "What he meant by insulting the lady under my charge?"

"Sir-r-r!" he ejaculated, wheeling harply around. I repeated my request in a faint tone, and suggested that I trusted i

Stroking his moustache very fiercely he informed me that he had no expla-nation to make; that if I wished to hear from him at any time. I should have an opportunity, and forthwith presented his card. Without stopping to look at it, I slunk away in the crowd and soon

My companion intimated that she supposed I should seek satisfaction in the usual way.

I said something indistinctly-I not sure exactly what—and very thank-fully took leave of the fair Sophronia in

and, I believe, not disposed to interfere with the rights of other men; yet even this did not avail to save me some ten years since from becoming involved in an affair of honor. Let me tell you who it happened.

At the time of which I speak I was it made me shiver even to think of the word advisedly, since it was well known that Mrs. Jones never took boarders. In fact, she expressly gave means to understand that her only insank into a slumber disturbed by frightducement in taking me was the pleasure tul dreams, in which I fancied myself she expected to derive from my society; shot through the heart by the terrible Achilles Brown.

Early next morning, while in th momentary expectation of hearing the breakfast bell, I was startled by a knock at the door. Immediately afterward entered a tall man, "bearded like pard." He introduced himself to me as a cousin of Sophronia, and intimated that, hav-ing heard of my difficulty of the previ-

reportions being most aristocratic. In said that I had not, as yet, decided to call out the gentleman in question. "Not yet decided?" repeated my visitor, springing to his feet, causing me thereby to recede two paces in some personal apprehension; "not yet de-

stand you."

I intimated rather uncomfortably that I had conscientious scruples agains the practice of the duello.

Conscientious fiddlesticks!" interrupted my visitor. "Sir, you must fight. There is no alternative. A lady has been insulted while under your pro-tection. The lady is my cousin. Un-less you take notice of it, I must." "But you have no quarrel with Capt.

gravely. "Unless you challenge Capt.
Brown, I shall understand it as a personal disrespect to my cousin, and shall challenge you. Chose which of us you will fight."

only claims to their regard lay in my having been implicated in an affair which the moral sense of the community condemns.

Soon afterward I left my boarding

be less credit.
"Shall I write the missive?" inquire my companion, who called himself Lieutenant Eustace.

"Yes," said I, frankly. He sat down at my desk, and in a few ninutes produced the following: "Six: You grossly insulted a young lady, while under my protection, last evening. As a man of honor, I call upon you for an ample apology, or for the usual satisfaction accorded in such cases. I send them by Lieutenant Eustace, who is authorized to act as my friend. Yours, etc., Perez Smith.

"Captain Achilles Brown."

Having signed this with some misgiv

ings, I enquired as to the character of the Captain Brown. "I don't know much about him," said my friend, "but I suppose he is a regular fire-eater." This was satisfactory—very.

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on that point."
"Will you describe him to me? he tall?"

"Yes; he made particular inquiries

"A dark complexion and wears large cloak?"
"Precisely. You know him, then?"
"Very slightly," said I carelessly.
"By the way, I don't think I shall be able to get away for a week. I won't

engage to-day.
"We would give you good accommo-"No doubt of that. On the whole,

you need not mention to Captain Brown that any one inquired for him."

My heart bounded with exultation, as with some difficulty I realized that my opponent, whom I had dreaded so much was about to leave the country from few of seventeering rea from fear of encountering me.
"What a joke that was! I laughed all

the way home, though I endeavored to preserve my gravity. On the way home I purchased a brace of pistols, which I "To think you should risk your life

for me," simpered the fair Sophronia.
"Miss Sophronia," said I, with suitable fierceness, "no one with impunity Leopold D—, in consideration that shall insult a lady while under my pro-

change in my demeanor, and was evidently puzzled to account for it. After tea I invited the company to witness my will, which I had drawn up for the sake of producing an impressible witness of producing an impressible witness in February and William Perkes, at the said William Perkes, in February sion. It proved a master stroke. I last. I furthermore request, as it is not noticed that Lieutenant Eustace treated only customary, but as I sincerely b

portunity to severely discourse upon the sacredness of honor, in defence of which I asserted that any man ought to be willing to lay down his life the pleasure of witnessing the sailing of the Ariel, with Captain Brown on board. Whether this circumstance had anything to do with the sailing anything to do with the sailing board. In the course of the afternoon I had anything to do with inspiring in me these elevated sentiments, I leave the

I professed a great deal of disappointment, and insisted on waiting three hours to allow him time to appear. Of course it was in vain. All, however, testified to the remarkable courage which I displayed under the circumstances, and tendered their congratulations. The affair found its way into

challenge you. Chose which of us you will fight."

This was said so resolutely that I succumbed at once. I reflected that, while there was equal danger to be incurred in a duel with my visitor, there would be less credit.

"Shall I write the missive?" inquired all. The extraordinary show of course.

self. The extraordinary show of courage which I exhibited imposed upon him to such an extent that he did not think it advisable to offer the alterna-tive lest I should accept the duel. I have heard nothing of Capt. Achilles Brown since the memorable day on which he did me the service to sail for Cuba. Had he possessed a little more courage, I shudder to think what might

have been the result.

If flattery is to be grateful to a sensible and truth-loving man or woman, it must clearly conform to several conditions. As we have remarked, it must not be too broad, wholly setting at denote the description of the work of her marrying again, then, and in both such cases, the annuity which shall be payable to her out of my estate shall be £20 per annum, and not £30." not be too broad, wholly setting at de-fiance the bounds of truth, but must be "Suppose," said I, in a tremendous voice, "you erase the word 'ample' before 'apology.' I consider apology sufficient."

fiance the bounds of truth, but must be recognizable as an approximation to the truth. Thus the compliment bestowed should clearly point to a meritorious quality best.

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Some Curious Wills.

Mr. William Tegg has just published in London an entertaining volume called "Wills of Their Own," in which he presents many remarkable wills of eccentric persons: Among the most curious of these is that of Edward Wort-

he presents many remarkable wills of eccentric persons: Among the most curious of these is that of Edward Wortley Montagu, Ambassador to Constantinople in 1716 by Lady Mary Wortly Montagu, his wife, the supposed Sappho of Pope.

"After some bequests 'to my noble and worthy relation, the Earl of—,' the will adds: 'I do not give his lordship any further part of my property because the best part of that he has contricted to take already. Item, to Sir Francis—I give one word of mine, because he has never had the good fortune to keep his own. Item, to Lord Mary Montagu, the word of the well and the openings which promises to be as great a favorite this spring as ever. Its common name is Love. It comes in suits, prices ranging from one hundred to many thousand dollars per suit. It is made to order when desired. Sometimes much profit is realized on the sales. Many who have purchased say that it can be turned and made over for another season. There is much counterfeit in the market. It requires a first travels, I give five shillings for his wit, undeterred by the charge of extravagance, since friends who read his book "What a joke that was! I laughed all the way home, though I endeavored to breserve my gravity. On the way home purchased a brace of pistols, which I purchased a brace of pistols, which I postentatiously displayed on reaching my boarding-house.

"To think you should risk your life that way home and way h which to change his own. Item, my cast-off habit of swearing I give to Sir

During a portion of the afternoon I practiced shooting at a mark, and was this is the last will and statement of Mr. never more lively than at the tea-table. Lieutenant Eustace, who was present seemed considerably surprised at the humor:

"The undertaker's fees come to noth-

"The undertaker's fees come to nothme with increasing respect, while Soph-ronia repeated several times under her breath, but loud enough for me to hear which are customary at burials, and also preach a funeral sermon on Sunday fees, I bestow upon him all my hypo-crisy, which he wants as a molern

power to bequeath anything to my rela ions at home, I shall say nothing concerning them, as they have not for The next morning, at an early hour, these six years past concerned them proceeded to the field with my second. Captain Achilles Brown was nowhere tily wish them all well, and that my brothers and sisters may make a more

the papers, and I found myself all at once elevated into a hero. I could not walk Broadway without being furtively horses, or pack of hounds, or reside one pointed out as the celebrated duelist. night at Newmarket, that infamous Among the ladies, particularly, I became an object of great attraction—a during the course of races there; or circumstance that may well excite sur- shall resort to the said races, or shall will that he, my said godson shall for-feit and pay out of my estate the sum of £5,000 for the use of the Dean and Chap-

ter of Westminister." Similarly Mr. Davis, of Clapham, left, "The sum of 5s to Mary Davis, daugh-ter of Peter Delaport, which is sufficient to enable her to get drunk for the last

time at my expense."

And a London bookseller, Mr. Parker "Left in 1785, a legacy of £50 to Elizabeth, whom, through my foolish fond-ness, I made my wife, without regard to family, fame or fortune; and who, in return, has not spared, most unjustly, to accuse me of every crime regarding human nature, save highway robbery. To these instances may, perhaps, be added the testament of Mr. James

Robbins, who, in 1869, "Set his face and will in favor of his widow wearing widow's weeds. He ordered, 'In the event of my dear wife not complying with my request to wear a widow's cap after my decease, and in

stowed should clearly point to a meritorious quality having an undisputed existence. Further, it should never be forced on a person in an obtrusive way. It should be couched in modest language, and not break violently on our attention in bald eulogistic epithets. And it should not be kept before our minds so as to arouse a full and embarrassing consciousness of the speaker's meaning, but rather appear as a transient element in a fugitive conversation. It is always better to let the praise be inferred from the language out in pasture or set in vegetables intended for the food of cattle. This is swift movement of feeling, while there will be not time for its arousing a painful self-consciousness.

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"Isn't that rather near?" I ventured to remark A writer in the Quarterly Journal of

found. A "shoddy" article is often palmed off upon shoppers, a quality with a cotton back and a satin figure.

it is within the me

is required in wearing it, so that the lining, which is often of a different texture, shall not show. Those designed for ladies are often trimmed with a bewildering combination of puffs, bows, and folds; those for gentlemen are ornamented with red tape.

The recting quite well, those who had taken a good deal did not get up at all; they had perished from cold during the night. Those who took no alcohol kept their heart warm at the expense of their heart warm at the e

Orthodoxy is not so high or straight skin, and they remained well; those in former seasons, nor buttoned so who took much warmed their skin at Heresy is very popular, especially when worn with white neck-ties.

Creeds are not so much imported as at one time, but are home-made, which causes a great variety.—Scribner for May. Scribner for May.

Old Popular Superstitions

for a moment, as he otherwise takes away the children's sleep withh him.

When women are stuffing beds, the men should not remain in the house, otherwise the feathers will come through the ticks.

injurious to the child

house must send in beforehand bread and a new broom.

Domestic harmony must be preserved when washing day comes, in order to insure fine weather, which is indispensable, as that ceremony is generally performed out of doors.

When children play soldiers on the roadside it forebodes the approach of war.

Whoever finds a four-leaf trefoil-

shamrock—should wear it for good luck. By bending the head to the hollow of the arm the initial letter of the name

of one's future spouse is represented.

Old Philadelphia Churches. The first Methodist congregation

cal Exposure Where men are subject to great an

soon gets shabby by dust and friction.
I am told that some of our leading fashionables invest in the characteristics. soon gets shabby by dust and friction. I am told that some of our leading fashionables invest in the cheap material, and trimmed up nicely it is thought to look as well as the genuine.

Policy is one of the most popular over-garments of the season. It seems to be worn by all ages and classes. It is considered the "correct thing" for court, business, or society. Some skill is required in wearing it, so that the lining, which is often of a different tex-

> the expense of their heart, and they died.
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> But while alcohol is thus injuriou

A Dinner in the City The following superstitions, handed down by tradition from the past, are fervently believed in, in many parts of this country, and by people who rank among the most intelligent:

Whoever reads epitaphs loses his requires a freshness of bodily ring cities, is fatal to good digestion.

This requires a freshness of bodily energy, a calmness of nerve, and an ease of mind which are seldom to be charged, and an unfortunate ease of mind which are seldom to be When a mouse gnaws a gown, some misfortune may be apprehended.

When a stranger enters a room he should be obliged to seat himself if only for a moment, as he otherwise takes away the children's sleep withh him.

The crowing of a hen indicates some and supply the necessaries of life which a supply the necessaries of life which a larger rollings or makilfulness of the supply stranger of the necessaries of life which are seldom to be charged, and an unfortunate experimenter gives his "bill" as follows: Pain, 08; potage, 30 cotelettes, 50; service, 10; total, 98. If we had indulged in the luxury of butter, it it would have added 10 cents to the reckoning. Potatoes were marked in the bill 50 cents, the necessaries of life which are seldom to be found in the bank parlor, the exchange, or the counting-room during their periods of activity. The chop-house and restaurant systems of dining, which have been adopted to economize time and supply the necessaries of life which are seldom to be found in the bank parlor, the exchange, or the counting-room during their periods of activity. The chop-house and restaurant systems of dining, which have been adopted to economize time and supply the necessaries of life which are seldom to be found in the bank parlor, the exchange, or the counting-room during their periods of activity. The chop-house and restaurant systems of dining, which have been adopted to economize time and supply the necessaries of life which are seldom to be found in the bank parlor, the exchange, or the counting-room during their periods of activity. The chop-house and restaurant systems of dining, which have been adopted to economize time and supply the necessaries of life which are seldom to be a supply the section of the counting their periods of activity. away the children's sleep within min.

The crowing of a hen indicates some approaching danger.

Whoever sneezes at an early hour either hears some news or receives some interpretation of the children's sleep within min.

In a constant the nine occurs, and supply the necessaries of life which the niggardliness or unskilfulness of our American homes has failed to provide, are responsible for most of the which that neither the dinners nor the prices will "go down." When women are stuffing beds, the nen should not remain in the house, therewise the feathers will come through the ticks.

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sity of preparation for or deliberation in dining. With a hop, skip, and a jump the merchant is out of his counting-room, into the eating-house, and be swallowed by the mother to insure a new growth of teeth.

To eat while a bell is tolling for a sity of preparation for or deliberation in dining. With a hop, skip, and a jump the merchant is out of his counting-room, into the eating-house, and before the ink is dry in his ledger he is drenching himself with brandy-and-water at the dinner-table. With the sweat of labor and the tremor of business of the postal service over for the posta funeral causes toothache.

The following are omens of death: A dog scratching on the floor, or howling in a particular manner, and owls hooting in the neighborhood of the house.

Buttoning the coat awry, or drawing on a coat inside out, causes matters to go wrong during the day. on a coat inside out, causes matters to go wrong during the day.

White specks on the nails are lucky.

He who has teeth wide asunder must seek his fortune in a distant land.

He who proposes moving into a new house must send in beforehand bread house must send in send in the mean time almost unconsciously gorged his stomach, having filled it with every thing at hand that it blindly cared for. Digestion — an operation which demands a concentration of nervous energy to which exhaustion and agitation of all kinds, and agitation of all kinds and agitation of the constant of the cons

No one has vet been able to analyze or demonstrate the essential action of perfume. Gas can be weighed, but not scents. The smallest known creatures —the very monads of life—can be caught by a microscope lens and made to deliver The first Methodist congregation, by-the-way, in Philadelphia consisted of the-way, in Philadelphia consisted of but what it is that emanates from the but what it is that emanates from the pouch of the musk deer that fills a whole three men and their wives and a certain John Hood, who met in a sail-loft in Dock Street. The Wesleys sent over Pilmore, who preached from the Statehouse steps, carrying his library and wardrobe in his saddlebags, and aided by Captain Webb, a one-eyed British, barrack-master, whose stentorian tones sounded through the streets like a trumpet calling to battle. St. George's Church was the first owned by this sect, in Fourth Street, a dreary place, Watson states, with no floor and a leaky stove-pipe. The British, during Howe's occupancy, took it as a cavalry school. John Hood's 'wonderful sweet voice in singing,' is so often noted in these old records what we seem to catch an echo of its soft music even now.

The first Synagogue in the city, built

which I mechanically bought. Glancing were the columns, I observed that a bout was advertised as about of start in the necessity of even a slight verbal pour was advertised as about of start in the necessity of even a slight verbal to the nec

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Albany intend to send excellent crews to the Centennnial regetta.

-Dr. De Forest Willard has been con firmed by Director General Goshorn as medical officer in the Bureau of Medical

-The collection of portraits of Cabi net officers has been sent from the various Departments to the Centennial. Among the portraits of Secretaries of War are those of Jeff. Davis and Bel-

-The concessions or privileges to sell in the grounds amount to about \$600, 000, which is about one-fourteenth of the cost of the whole enterprise, set

-It is stated that the cost of the im-—to is stated that the cost of the immense main building of the Exposition—so delicate in appearance, yet so strong; so nearly fireproof, so well lighted and ventilated, so well provided with every requisite convenience, and so beautiful, too—has actually been less than resuld be the cost of hardsomely. than would be the cost of handsomely carpeting the same area of twenty-or and a half acres.

-One of the principal points of interest just now is Old Independence Hall.

The original Declaration of Independence and the original commission of Washington as Commander-in-Chier of attract great attention from all visitors. The National Museum, in the same building, is also largely visited.

of the life-saving service, have selected on the bank of Centennial Lake a site upon which they will erect a building for the display of all the apparatus used in the display of all the apparatus used in that department. It is proposed to cast gruff and disobliging fellows of the Centennial guard into the lake every day for exhibition, and, when the breath of life is about leaving them, haul them out, thereby showing the efficiency of the apparatus.

ficiency of the apparatus. Paris called "Les Trois Freres," and it has a cousin of the same name on the similarity seems to be in the price

ver piece as the only fee for admission, has been dispensed with or modified, so one of the party, the turnstile keeper will receive the aggregate amount for dollar bill admits four persons, but where the party consists of an odd number the exact amount of the extra fifty cents must be furnished.

-The following gentlemen have been selected by the British Centennial au-thorities to act as judges for Great Bri-tain and Colonies at the Exhibition, and they have consented to act in that ca-

pacity: Minerals-Isaac Lowthian Bell, M. P. Chemistry and its Applications-Professor Odling, F. R. S. Cotton Yarns and Woven Goods Dr. Forbes Watson, reporter on the

Products of India. Woolen Goods-Henry Mitchell, o Bradford. Bradford.

Weapons—Major W. H. Noble, R. A.
late associate member of the ordnance select committee, and second officer of the
experimental branch at Woolwich.

Hardware and Edged Tools—D. Mac

Hardy, of Aberdeen.

Education—Sir Charles Reed, M. P., chairman of the London School Board. Industrial Designs—Peter Graham. Metal and Wood Machinery—John Anderson, L. L. D., C. E.

Spinning and Weaving Machinery-W. W. Hulse, C. E., of Manchester. Motors-W. H. Barlow, C. E. Railway Plants-Sir John Hawkshaw . E. F. R. S. Pneumatic and Water Transportation -Colonel F. H. Rich, R. E. of the Board of Trade.
Agricultural Machines-John Cole-

The Judges' Hall, an elaborately-finished structure costing \$30,000, is designed for the accommodation of the 125 United States judges and 100 foreign ones who are to award the price.

Two large would profit more than the medical profession if it could be as conclusively a needed of its soft music even now. The first Synagogue in the city, built in 1747 was in a small house in Stering Junual House Junual Ho the Bazaar is far from ready. The Turkish divan is almost complete, presenting an elegant appearance. France, German, Sweden, Australia, Brazil, Morocco and Egypt are all well up to time, but Canada is backward. The growing is also assuming considerable importance in that State.

We John Jacob Astor has author Trainity Church

Memphis.

-Texas is called "the State with -Andrew John is to have

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—A mountain of superior white chalk has been discovered in Idaho. -In 1875 Rochester made 84,000 barrels of ale and beer, using 217,237 bush-

els of malt. —Thirty-seven companies on the Kennebec river, Me., have housed 690-500 tons of ice.

—Property has depreciated in Chicago 40 per cent., in New York 30 per cent., and in Boston 25 per cent. -The cost per capita in the Cleveninety-nine cents per pupil.

-John Jacob and William B. Astor Luke's Hospital, New York. —The Newark, N. J., authorities, have decided that flogging shall not be abolished in the public schools.

-The inhabitants of Greeley, Colo rade, have secured a \$30,000 schouse by contributing \$10 a piece.

-If the reductions of the house com

mittee on postal affairs are adopted, a saving of over \$2,000,000 will be ef--But thirteen millions of lumber

have been cut the past year on the Androscoggin, against thirty millions -A child with two faces was born

recently in Alabama. As the father is no politician the event has made him nusually thoughtful. -Over five hundred houses have been built at Custer City, Black Hills within the last two months. But little gold

has been seen there yet. -Old steamers on the Atlantic lines when played out for first-class traffic are switched off to the Mediterranean, India, and other stations.

-Dom Pedro will be provided with twenty-two rooms in Washington. On account of its circumscribed limits he -A Georgia journal asserts that Chee Spuich, an Indian, and Nabih, his wife

residing in Graham county, are aged respectively 175 and 130 years. -Louis Riel, President of the Republic of Winnepeg during the insurrec-tion of 1870, is, according to the Ottawa Free Press, in a mad house at Montreal.

-Some corporations have souls. The

Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company has voluntarily increased the per day. -The new iron stand-pipe of the

-General A. S. Diven, of Elmira, has bought twenty-eight acres of land on St. John's river, Florida, and in-tends to build a handsome winter resi-

priations have cut down the estima for the past year.

-The House Committee on Appro-

that Dom Pedro will pay all of his expenses himself. King Kalakaua's \$6,000 bill at the Windsor Hotel, in New York

-The wife of Ole Bull lives in Madison, Wis. and translates Norse novels, some of which a Chicago house is about to publish. She only stays here be-cause of her mother's ill health. -John B. Felton, a San Francisc

has not been paid to this day.

lawyer, is a lucky man. He gained a great mining suit some time ago, and was paid a fee of \$1,000,060. We should -The savings bank bill which passed

the Massachusetts Legislature provides for a guarantee fund, limits dividends, vacates trustees' office for non attendance, and divides surplus every three —It is now proposed to re-establish the whipping post in North Carolina, for the purpose of relieving the peni-tentiary, which is now becoming so full as to make its support a burden to

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