Editor and Proprietor.

IN THE NEST.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

er them close to your loving heart-

oon enough mount youth's topmost stair-Little ones in the nest. Fret not that the children's hearts are gay,

That their restless feet will run ; There may come a time in the by and bye When you'll sit in your lonely room and sigh For a sound of childish fun :

When you'll long for a repetition sweet,
That sounded through each room,
Of "Mother!" "Mother!" the dear love-calls That will echo long in the silent halls, And add to their stately gloom.

There may come a time when you'll long to The eager, boyish tread.

The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill shout, The busy bustle in and out, When the boys and girls are all grown up

e youth and age come neverme You will miss them from your side

Then gather them close to your loving heart, Cradle them on your breast, They will soon enough leave your broodin

Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair-

A Corsican Love Sketch.

"Soire, it is a beautiful prospect you have from this tower, and as you are an artist, of course you fully appreciate

Nolan Gordon closed his sketch-book hastily, and turned from the picturesque landscape to meet the gaze of the speak-He was a young, handsome, wealthy American, who was spending a season in the lovely island of Corsica, and indulging his artistic tastes in sketching the many quaint and interesting scenes of that romantic island. As we introduce him to the reader, he is sitting in the tower of Arceni, one of those numerous deserted structures which are to be found in all parts of the island, and which forms romantic epi- into an embryo studio. To his surprise sodes in the history of Corsica.

of a Corsican girl of much loveliness, round, white arms bare, and her face her dark, brilliant eyes scintillating with an innocent boldness which caused him lose his self-possession almost entirely for the moment. The picturesque costume, the exquisite face, the graceful figure and musical tones of the girl sent an electric thrill through the whole being of the young man. His embarrassment was but momentary, however, pulsive happiness. and he replied:

this tower. Beautiful scenery abounds in every part of your lovely island. Who wonders that Napoleon thought Corsica unsurpassed by paradise? I would be content to live, love and die here!"

He spoke enthusiatically, and the dusky eyes of the maiden fell before his ardent glance. You are an American, yet you are ap-

preciative of the beauties of lands foreign to your own," the girl returned half questioningly, half positively.

"Yes, I am an American, and though I am sufficiently patriotic, I must say that there is as beautiful scenery and thrice beautiful women in Corsica, if you are a sample of the latter. Pray, pardon me-may I ask your name?mine is Nolan Gordon!"

"I am Vannina Pineelli, and I dwell in yonder mansion, half concealed by those olive groves and rowan trees. I did not know that this tower was occupied, or I should not have come

"I am glad you were ignorant of my presence, if you otherwise would have been deterred from coming here. If I was only more of an artist, I should wish to paint your likeness. But I could not do it justice if I should try. Those mandiles set off the beauty of you Corsicans to a wonderful degree. captive.

I wish American women would adopt
"You s the style in preference to their present awkward head-dresses !!

Vannina's countenance flushed at the compliments of the handsome Ameri-

"You may paint my likeness, if you so desire, siore. It would be very pleasant for me to look upon it, and think of him who painted it!" she said, her eyes glowing.

"I will do my best. Come to see me to-morrow at this hour, and I will begin the pleasant task," Nolan Gordon returned. The girl gazed a moment upon the dome of a distant tower in silence, and then said, with her usual vivacious abruptness: "I will come as you wish, I must go, for I am all alone now, except for the servants. My father died only a few short months ago, and I cannot bear alone. You come and

visit me, siore?" Nolan gazed upon the beautiful Corsican in surprise. Naught but simplicity and purity were visible upon her fair features and he answered:

"I will accept your invitation." "She turned to go, but he seized her

was gone. As she walked briskly toward her "He is very handsome, and thinks I Corsican said. am also. And he kissed my hand, and is going to paint my likeness, and-and

As she descended from the tower she did not observe crouching figure of a the bowlder, which partially conceals young, dark-faced man who had been young American, nor did she see him from the inside it is an impossibility to arise and dog her footsteps as she apmove it. Accordingly, I moved the arise and dog her footsteps as she approached her dwelling. As she entered a grove of olive trees near the latter he her path with a menacing abruptness. I became aware of the presence of a

so suddenly?" she asked stepping involuntarily backward.

Where have you been?" "I have been to the tower of Arceni. But what matter is that to you?" Van-

andsome American!" he said, frown-

ing again "Well? I did not know he was there. "And he is going to paint your portrait, and you will have to go and see him a dozen times before that is finished. You have asked him to visit you. and when you went away you allowed him to kiss your hand! You will love that young American in less than a

You have been acting the spy, Vitto rio! Begone! I love the young American already, and-and-hate you!" Her eyes scintillated with passion

her dainty hands came together emphatically. "You promised to marry me long ago, and you shall keep your word! At

least you shall never marry him?" "I do not know that he wishes me t marry him-perhaps, even, he is already married. Yet I love him, and will marry him if he should ask me."

"If you persist in visiting him had both better beware." With these words the young Corsican strode away toward the sea, while Van-

nina entered the dwelling. In the meantime Nolan Gordon reopened his sketch-book, and attempted to resume the work which had been interrupted by the entrance of the Corsi-

can beauty, but he found it very diffi-

cult to confine his mind to his subject, and at last closed the book in disgust. "Such faces as that of Vannina Pineli would soon deprive me of my admiration of landscape beauties!" muttered. "How passionate and impulsive these Corsicans are! If I read her countenance aright she is in love with me now. It would not be such an unpleasant fate to be the bushand of this fair Vannina, and-but I must see

boy love-dreams." He seized his sketch-book, donned his hat, and descended from the tower and made his way to Benito, where at that time he made his stopping place.

more of her before I indulge in school-

The following day found him at the ruined tower, which he had converted he found Vannina Pinelli already pres-The face which met his gaze was that ent, her mandile thrown back, her brilliant in its rich beauty.

"You were not so impatient as siore," she said.

"The later I begin my work the late it will be before I can complete it. You see I am in no haste to end the pleasure of your society," he responded. The girl's face grew bright with

"He will love me," was what she "You surprised me, fair lady! You kept repeating in her mind, while he

pared expressly for her portrait. He instructed her as to the position she was to assume, and arranged her meanwhile with his own hands. His back was towards the entrance of the apartment, and he did not see the dark, menacing face which peered in upon the scene. The face was that of Vittorio Paoli, the Corsican lover of Vannina. For a minute he glared upon the unconscious object of his rage, and then with an oath, he sprang forward and ealt the young American a blow upon the head with his clenched fist, felling him to the floor insensible. With a scream of terror. Vannina attempted to escape from the apartment, but before she could do so the Corsican seized her light form in his giant grasp, and bore her down from the tower and toward the wave-washed beach. He placed his hand upon her mouth to prevent ber uttering any outcry, and bore her along the beach until he reached a point hidden from the land by high precipitous bluffs. Here he placed her upon her feet and released his hold upon her

"You did not heed the warning which I gave you yesterday, and now you shall suffer the consequences!" he hissed. fixing his snaky orbs upon those of his

"You are a spy-a contemptible coward!" Vannina reiterated, meeting his gaze unflinchingly.

"Be sparing or your epithets, fair one! I have borne you hither to force you to promise-nay, you have promised already-swear to wed me, and no other! You have confessed that you love that young American, and I know by his every action that he loves you in return. Marry him you never shall! Now swear, by all your hopes of salvation, to become my bride, or you shall suffer the most horrible of deaths!"

Vannina's dark face blanched, but the resolute look did not leave her eyes. "I hate you, Vittorio Paoli; and I will die a thousand deaths rather than wed you; she cried, her clear tones rising above the swash of the waves at

tiny white hand and raised it to his lips. dis'ance, at last reaching the mouth of She turned quickly, and in a moment a cavern which extended beneath the dwelling she muttered softly to herself: Once more releasing his captive, the

listening to her conversation with the be easily moved from without, though ed ahead of her, and stepped into explored it but a short distance before "Vittorio Paoli! whence did you come legion of slimy, venomous serpents that suddenly?" she asked stepping invol-The Corsican frowned darkly, and ly as possible, and swung the bowlder "I should think you would ask that! die the most horrid of deaths, and now

"Been in the Tower of Arceni with a thrust her forcibly into the black, loathsome cave. With an exultant laugh he pushed the bowlder back into place, thus imprisoning the girl in the vile serpent's den. Without waiting to hear the wild cries for help uttered by Van-

> the spot, leaving her to her fate. The cavern in which our heroine found herself was sufficiently lofty to permit of her standing erect, but it was so very narrow that she could touch both walls with her outstretched hands. Her horrible situation forced her to give vent to several wild cries for help, but as the sepulchral ring of her own voice stream of light which came in betwixt

the bowlder and the side of the cave. Desperately the girl pushed against the bowlder in her attempt to remove it, but her struggles were in vain, for the rock was as immovable, from the inner side, as the cliff itself. In despair she sank upon the rocky floor of the cavern and strove to pierce the dense gloom which surrounded her. Presently her eye caught two small, bright specks close to the floor of the cavern. and less than three yards distant. They were so intensely bright that she gazed upon them in wonder. As she gazed they seemed transform their phosphorescent whiteness into rainbow hues of marvelous brightness and beauty. As if spell bound, she continued to gaze upon them, and presently they slowly but surely commenced to approach her. their hues changing and scintillating, and seeming to penetrate with their horrible intensity to her very brain. An indescribable sensation of horror and dread crept upon her, and she strove to move her limbs and take her eves from those strangely beautiful objects. But in vain. Strange, celestial music filled her ears with its mellifluent strains, and a subtle charm seemed cast over her whole being. Though she half realized that to submit to that charm would end in her doom, yet she

was loth to cast off its influence Nearer and nearer drew these objects, more and more powerful became their influence, until Vannina might have touched them with her outstretched

which had possessed them. And the cry, as it was repeated, resolved it into e sprang forth from the horrible den, and sank in a swoon at the feet of Nolan and in a swoon at the feet of Nolan mentarily stunned by the blow of the young Corsican, and upon his recovery he beheld the latter fleeing toward the beach with Vannina in his arms. He unhesitatingly started in pursuit, though taking care not to show himself to the ruffian. When the latter had effected his purpose and returned toward by the blow of the young man followed by the purpose and returned toward by the purpose and returned toward by the purpose and returned toward by the blow of the young man followed by the purpose and returned toward by the purpose and returned to the purpose and returned toward by the purpose and re the village, the young man followed along the beach, divining that the purpose of the Corsican was to confine the girl. He noticed the loose bowlder concealing the cavern, and was about to investigate it when he heard Vannina's

The young American raised the droop ing form of the girl in his arms, and bore her toward her dwelling. Ere he had reached it, she recovered her senses, and briefly explained the horrible osition from which he had rescue her. "I must flee from this vicinity at

once," she said in conclusion, "or

torie will kill me in the end!" Nolan Gordon's heart thumped alm

audibly as she turned those darkly brilliant eyes full upon his face. "Vannina, we know little of each other, yet believe me when I say that my intentions toward you are perfectly honorable. If you will trust me I will take you home with me to America, and there, if I read your face aright, you will consent to become my wife!" As he spoke the young man bent and kissed the red lips of the girl, who blushed a silent co sent to his proposal. What more shall I add? Only that the twain did come to America, and that now the warmhearted, impulsive Corsican girl is the wife of the somewhat rash, but nevertheless fortunate Nolan Gordon.

A late German newspaper related the A late German newspaper to the following anecdote: In an imperial city, lately, a criminal was condemned to be beheaded who had a singular itch-

Of furniture, in one sense of the word, nina, the Corsican strode away from rack, flower-vases, bronzes, or lacquered ware. In the ladies' chamber will be found bureaus, mirror or toilet stands, needlework-boxes, cabinets, Japanese are so courtly and ceremonial in their customs. What is a bedchamber at night is usually put to some other the sliding-door closets are opened, and versary. thickly padded loose coat, made of silk or cotton, is laid on the top, and fits nicely to the body. This is the covering. On this sort of couch all Japanese have slept from time immemorial. Among a few of the richest families the bedding sipping their coffee or smoking their few of the richest families the bedding is of silk. With the great mass of people it is of the usual dark-blue, quilted, ple it is of the usual dark-blue, quilted, up some of the scenes in the old Arabian cotton cloth. The object of the Japa-Nights.—Thompson, The Holy Land. nese plilow is, evidently, so to rest the head as not to disarrange the coiffure. With the woman, this is a matter of importance, since it usually requires an hour or two for the work of arranging the hair. Hence the priest, whose like ours, though much smaller. This is called the bazu-makura or priest's pillow. In a Japanese hotel I always cal-

led for one of the latter pattern. At this juncture a hoarse, strange cry are made in the form of a cube. They

when he went home at noon he found his wife and servant girl busily engaged in the kitchen. The wife had an opera glass and was inspecting the meat.

"What's up?" asked her husband.

"Well, we thought we'd have some ham for dinner, and I didn't want to was a continuity of life exceeding that of the persons constituting them. Nay, more. As part of the same law, we see that the existence of the society at large exceeds in duration that of some of these compound parts. Private unions, local public bodies, secondary national institutions, to was a carrying an arrest of the society at large exceeds in duration that of some of these compound parts. Private unions, local public bodies, secondary national institutions, to was a continuity of life exceeding that of the persons constituting them. Nay, more. As part of the society at large exceeds in duration that of some of these compound parts. Private unions, local public bodies, secondary national institutions, the continuity of life exceeding that of the persons constituting them. Nay, more. As part of the same law, we see that the existence of the society at large exceeds in duration that of some of these compound parts. Private unions, local public bodies, secondary national institutions, and the continuity of life exceeding that of the persons constituting them. Nay, more. As part of the same law, we see that the existence of the society at large exceeds in duration that of some of these compound parts.

ham for dinner, and I didn't want any of those tri—Sarah, I believe that's one; just look at it and see. Ugh! It's ing its integrity, envolves in mass and nice lean ham, ain't it."

The husband leaned up against the doorpost and broke into a tremendous

and we should-bah-eat 'em and die, Guess you wouldn't laugh then!"

And then the husband roared the

the feet.

Then you have chosen your facility.

The pour decidion.

Then you have chosen your facility.

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The your decidion.

The your decidion.

T

relief to pass away from this saddening picture and to wander at will among the bazaars of this truly Oriental city.

there is, in a Japanese house, almost They appeared to be greatly more rich none. The casual visitor sees no sofa. chairs, tables, stoves, curtains, or hat. The products of the East and West me chairs, tables, stoves, curtains, or hat-rack. In the parlor, or room for re-ceiving guests, are seen in the tokonoma, or raised space a handsome sword-the locus of Bagdad, perfumes from the gardens of Persia, spices from the banks of the Indus, with calicoes racks for dresses, but all these are Liliputian in size, and it may be seen at a
glance that they are to be used when
kneeling or sitting on the floor.
The fact that everything is done on the floor explains in great part why the quarrel took place between two of the Immediately the younger of the oer at night is usually put to some other sharpest instruments, and rushed for use during the day. Bedtime come, ward to plunge it in the neck of his adthe bedclothes brought in. One or two other workmen from behind, just as it quilts are laid on the floor. Near the was descending with the fatal blow.

Next we drove to the gardens around upper one is laid the pillow-a block of the city, in which the rose of Damascus wood with a small pad. The paper pil-low-case, in a well kept house, is re-their loveliness, and the trees seemed to newed every day. An enormous and thickly padded loose coat, made of silk vigor of Eden. And when the sun was

Social Organism.

Similarity of the Individual and Conversely, in both cases, if no of the aggregate greatly exceeds in duration the lives of its units. The minhead is shorn, does not use a pillow of the usual kind, but a more luxurious veloped animal severally evolve, play one made round and resembling one their parts, decay, and are replaced like ours though much smaller. This while the animal as a whole continues In the deep layer of the skin, cells are formed by fission, which, as they are enlarged, are thrust outward, and, be In summer, when the mosquitoes make their appearance (for Japan is equally favored with the rest of the from which they separate the bile, presworld with these pests,) mosquito-nets ently die, and their vacant seats an are found in every household that can cupied by another generation. Even afford them. The netting is good and bone, though so dense and seemingly strong, though rather coarse. It is mostly pink or green. The nets (kacho) nents by new ones. And the replacent rapid in some tissues and in others slow smote her ears and drowned the melody are hung by brass brings in the wood- goes on at such a rate that, during the work on the corners of the room, occu-pying nearly the entire space of the her own name. In an instant she the room. They thoroughly answer is also with a society and its units. Inturned her eyes toward the boulder. their purpose. When a Japanese wid tegrity of the whole and of each grand The charm was broken, and her wild ow chooses to consider it leap year, and division is perennially maintained eries of horror, as she realized that wishes to secure a partner, she simply those strangely brilliant spots were the hints to a favored suitor that her mos- nent citizens. The fabric of living perorbs of a serpent, filled the cavern, and she drew back from them as far as possible. As she did so a footstep sounded ton's Journal.

hints to a favored suitor that her mossons, which, in a manufacturing town, produces some commodity for national use, remains after a century as large a fabric, though all the masters and

John Stanley, the musician, lost his sight, when two years of age. He had with you men! Supposing I didn't look for trichinae, and there was some,

collected the voice of a person he had more. He endeavored to speak—and pointed at the meat—slapped his legs and roared again.

"Why, William, what is the matter with you! I don't see anything very funny in trying to prevent harm. Why, yesterday I read about a family down in Missouri somewhere that. down in Missouri somewhere that—
dangerous one for the blind, and toward the close of his life, when he lived in why, William-say don't you want Epping Forest, England, and wished to somebody to help you laugh?"

By this time the husband had gained control of himself sufficiently to pick take them the pleasantest road, and point out the most agreeable prospects. He played at whist with great reaiyness hoed." Mrs. Eliza Greatorex exhibits control of himself sufficiently to pick up the meat and hold it before his wife's eyes. "Beef," he said, "ha-ha-dried beef—better get a telescope—oh, my!"

Actually, she had been examining a piece of dried beef with an opera glass, trying to find trichinae. She didn't say much when her husband asked her how long she had been keeping house, but she put the opera-glass back and told Sarah that perhaps she'd better go and get the ham, now, and they'd have some for dinner, "when people who know so much get through laughing at a little thing like that!"—Ecening Wis-

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

-Mexico displays a solid mass silver worth \$72,000. -Chill exhibits ore con

watch no larger than a silver half-dime, and set in a finger ring. -Memorial Hall contains a fine mar-Palmer's "Livingstone" in bronze.

-Solidified cider is a remarkable exhibit. It can be seen in Agricultural Hall, and was contributed by the State

—They must have careful kitchen girls in China. That country sends to the Centennial some plates and dishes over a thousand years old.

-An Indian house-one of those used by the natives of Washington Territory —has arrived in sections on the grounds and is to be erected in the rear of the Government Building. -Among the pottery exhibited in the Chinese department is a shallow soup bowl made of bronze metal and enam-eled, which is 4,000 years old. There

Vancouver's Island, arrived at the Centennial recently. It is 60 feet in length and 8 in breadth, with not a chink nor joint discernible. It is dug out with

four-oared; first prize, \$2500; second prize, \$1000. For pairs, first prize, \$1000; second prize, \$500. Single sculls, the foreboding king "and Deet," said the foreboding king "and Deet," said the foreboding king "and Deet," said \$1000; second prize, \$500. Single sculls, the foreboding king, "and Henry, born first prize, \$800; second prize, \$400. at Windsor, shall long reign and all

the Centennial is the pulpit used by Whitfield in his open-air meetings. It is made of pine wood and can be easily taken to pieces. From this pulpit he is said to have preached over 2,000 ser-mons in the fields of England, Wales and America. The exhibitor is the American Tract society.

1,000,000 persons, which, at fifty cents king's household, one cannot but think head, would yield receipts of \$500,000. it would have been better for that last This is not up to the standard of what ought to be seen, and what, probably,

not heard for twenty years, who then is as it unavoidably must be. A clever

turing adequately the immense assem-blage of objects as when he began." -The Woman's Pavilion is full of in-

bittle wailing infant, weakly from its bitth, though born Prince of Wales and heir to the most powerful of European kingdoms, was born in Windsor Castle in the year 1421: Henry, only child of Henry V., the conqueror of the age and grandson of Henry IV., one of the most wise of English kings. He himself was not destined to be either brave or wise or fortunate. His mother, Katherine of France, had been won at the swords point; and ling place. been won at the swords point; and he marriage was supposed to give been won at the swords point; and the marriage was supposed to give some claim of right to the sovereignity of France, which Henry V. had got by right of conquest before he married her. What her own feelings were about it, or whether she loved her bold English husband and her feeble English baby well enough to be willing that her brother should be disinherited for them, and her country brought under a stranger's rule, no one knows—for it is always difficult to make out what the poor woman felt about it, what the poor woman felt about it, who have to take a passive place in

The Baby King .- On a dark Decem

bowl made of bronze metal and enameled, which is 4,000 years old. There are 400 pieces of china ware dating back 1,000 years.

—A very tired old lady was taken by her two nephews into a refreshment room at the Centennial because they saw the command divided between the panes of the front window 'Rest aurant.''—Graphic.

—A canoe of ash, from the Indians of Vancouver's Island, arrived at the Centennial recently. It is 60 feet in length and 8 In breadth, with not a chink nor people.

Henry V. was a patriotic and popular

Henry V. was a patriotic and popular monarch, doing everything he could to enrich Eugland and secure her peace by ruining her neighbors as the most of us have lived to see another great nation do. But Henry did not succeed, and I hope the other enemy of France will not succeed either. He Dear Mother: Oh!! Oh!!! Oh!!! Oh!!!
!! O-o-o-o-o-o-h!!!!!! Your affectionate daughter, Marv.
—There is in Machinery Hall a machine which seizes wood, makes staves of it, places them into position, puts iron bands around them, inserts a head at each end, and a barrel or keg is the result. There is another machine which turns out 150,000 shingles in ten hours.

—The Professional prizes at the Centennial International regatta will be—tennial International regatta will be—tennial for the succeed either. He was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting, when he got the was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting, when he got the was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting, when he got the was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting, when he got the was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting, when he got the was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting, when he got the work of fighting work o These amounts may, and probably will lose; but as God will, so be it." This was Henry VI.'s welcome in the cold and wintry world. And, after a while, his mother went away to France, and the baby was left solitary in the great silent Castle; so great and powerful, heir to two kingdoms, yet so feeble and helpless and small. You cannot fancy a greater difference than there was between this poor little atom of humanity and his position; and if he had died then in his craddle, or been -The attendance at the Philadelphia suffered to grow up among the groom Exposition for the first month was

Henry Plantagenet-better for Eng-land and certainly better for him.

try of Poisons," and then engraved on steel herself, because no engraver in New York would undertake to copy her microscopic drawings.

—From Venice there are exhibited at the Centennial samples of exquisitely carved ivory-work, and the famous gold and silver filagree of that city in the sea. In the Japanese department there are innumerable antique bronze vases; a large number bear a card stating that they were made eighteen hundred years ago. Some of these figures are very uncouth and odd-looking, yet they bear fabulous prices. A rich display of velvets is made by the Netherlands. The Argentine Republic and Orange Free States of South Africa are well represented. In the latter is a curious collection of minerals and of preserved snakes of all the deadly kinds.

—Of the magnitude of the Centennial Exposition the Springfield (Mass.) Union says: "People are expressing surprise that they are getting so little clear conception of the Philadelphia Exposition from the accounts of it which the newspaper correspondents are giving. This is as it unavoidably must be. A clever Chapel, and all the chorister boys in their white robes were streaming into the cool, dim choir out of the sianting sunshine; and all about the Castle the fair woods lay green, and the sun dropping into the west made the long line of the Thames into a shining, golden pathway. This outside; and all the great lords within bowing and doing homage, offering the Seal to the infant, handing it back again with elaborate ceremonies, at which perhaps in their hearts they did not know whether to laugh or to weep; for what could be more pitiful than the thought that their great Harry whom they loved, he of Agincourt, who had conquered France, was lying dead, and that this was King Henry of England—this speechless, unconscious child? I do not think there could have been a more pathetic scene—though, indeed, more pathetic scene—though, indeed, you may call it laughable, if you like. The great dukes, the bishops who were princes, the chancellor of England, and all those splendid officers of state, kneeling to kiss the baby's feeble tingers. "The King's Majesty," — that is what they called him, though he was but nine months old.

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Sheep are selling at from sixty to eighty cents a head in California. -Hon. Amasa J. Parker has been -The orchards of this country are es-

-Mrs. A. T. Stewart's gifts to char

-There is a drought in Florida, and alligators are dying for want of a water-

ebrated champagne firm, died recently -The Auditor of Kentucky has re-

ported that the population of the state is 1,665,525. —A reunion of Hood's celebrated Texas brigade will be held at Bryan, Texas, July 12.

—Paradoxical. Eleven young ladies have just been made Bachelors of Art at Elmira, New York. -The hulk of the old Merrimac,

which was sunk by the Monitor, will ice have been shipped from Lake City, Minn., for the Keokuk company.

ed son of the founder of the New York Times, is to enter the lecture field next -An apple tree in Crawfordsville,

Ind., is over nine feet in circumference at the base of the trunk and eight feet at the height of five feet. -A New York doctor charged his wife's estate \$270 for medical attendance by himself in her last illness, but the Courts wouldn't allow it.

been found near Monticello, Ga. Some of the stones are very large and bril-liant, and sell for \$100 a pound.

-One of the convicts of the Virginia penitentiary is serving out a sentence The theft was his second offence -A school house in Alabama has been struck by lightning twice this sun

so few school houses in the State. -One of the clowns in Barnum new show put this conundrum: "Why is the Centennial like home? Because it's the dearest spot on earth .- Boston

-The production of coal in England was 64,500,000 tons in 1855, and 426,-500,000 in 1875. The total number deaths in the mines is upwards of 1,000 per year. -The largest tree standing in the

United States is at the head of Bear Creek, north fork of the Tule river, California. It is over forty-six feet in -The trustees of Vanderbilt university at Nashville have just received another donation of \$300,000 from Commo-

dore Vanderbilt, making his entire do nation \$1,000,000. -The will of the late Wm. B. Ast. has been proved in England, where the personal estate is sworn under £400,-000, which appears to have been in-vested in British consols.

ography, but stopped at 1834. His son, Frederick W. Seward, has completed the work by giving a full account his father's life after that. -The father of eight daughters in Grand Haven, Michigan, has made a musical band of them, and he has

-Secretary Seward began an autobi-

cause he expects to add to the member--Philadelphia ought to be a good city. It has 160,000 evangelical church members and 526 churches of which the Methodists and Presbyterians have each 99, the Episcopalians 90, and Bap

-New York State pays her Governor the largest salary of any State in the Union, \$10,000 a year. Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont each pay their Governor \$1,000 a year.

-H. H. Spenser, of Los Angeles, Cal. has gone into the cultivation of the eu-calyptus, or fever tree, and has raised from the seed and transplanted in his nursery not less than 150,000 trees since February. -Mrs. Carnoyle of Breckinridge county, Ky., has a child five years old whose body appears to be absolutely boneless. Although well developed in every particular, its limbs can be literally tied in a knot.

-The Swedes of Bethlehem, Pa., in--The Swedes of Bethieners, Fa., fiv-vite their fellow countrymen to join them at Philadelphia, on the 26th of August, to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of their own and the cen-

-The detectives sent after Winslow by the Boston authorities have spent city, and have kept a sharp eye on the ugitive's baggage, much faction upon resu

-The name of Mr. Herschel V. Johnson, who ran for Vice President of the United States on the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas in 1860, will be presented to the next Democratic State Conven-tion in Georgia for the nomination for

is indicated by the fact that contractors for building the West Troy water works went there and found plenty of men who are anxious to go to any part of the country and work for from \$1 25 per day.

-There are now in the state fish-hatching house at Anamosa, Iowa, 100,000 Penobscot salmon, 15,000 land-locked salmon, 10,000 California salmon and 15,000 Mackinaw trout, besides some beautiful specimens of brook trout and California salmon six to eight

-A pair of Vultures have made their nest on Vulture mountain at Gaysville, Vt., for years. The other day a party of hunters ascended the mountain, went down a precipice 150 feet by means of a rope, and then bagged four young vultures. The old ones meanwhile

-Judge Davenport, of —Judge Davenport, of Bandera, Texas gives these figures to show the profits of sheep raising there: May 25, 1874, bought 1,440 sheep for \$2,898; herding cost \$216; salting, 47.50; total expense, \$3,161. Have on hand 3,130 sheep, worth \$6,260; sold wool last year for \$720,25; this year for \$1,362. Total profits, \$8,342.55; net profit, \$5,180.75.

Thomas C. Durant, the railroad man, testified as to his wealth in New York the other day. He said he once was worth \$3,400,000, of which \$2,400,one was made from the Pacific Since then he has lost \$1,500,000 in street, and \$3,500,000 in an Adiron venture. Asked how this could be said he now, besides having not