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CLAIMS COMMISSIONERS .- The following s the report of the Border Claim Comsioners to the Auditor General:

missioners to the Auditor General:

To Hon. J. F. Hartranft, Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Penn.

The undersigned, commissioners appointed by the Governor under the act of Assembly, approved the 9th day of April, 1868, to assess the damages sustained by the citizens of the gountles of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Perry, York and Cumberland, in the late war, by the Union and rebel troops respectfully submit:

DEFERRED LOCALS.

THE REPORT OF THE BORDER

mit:

That we organized on the 2nd day of June, and appointed M. W. M'Alarney our clerk (who proved to be very efficient), and having first been been sworn to perform our duties with impartiality and fidelity, and having given the notice required by the act, of the times and places of our meeting, we visited all the counties therein named, and held sessions at Newport in the county of Perry, at Bedford, in Bedford county, at M'Connelsburg, in Fulton county, at Ohambersburg, Waynesboro, Green Castle and Morcersburg, in the county of Franklin, at Carlisle, at Shippensburg, in Cumberland county, at the county of Franklin, at Carlisle, at Shippensburg, in Cumberland county, at Gettysburg, in L dans co., and at York, Hanover and Dillsburg, in York county. The total number of claims presented to the commissioners was four thousand three hindred and five, besides some few presented by corporations, which we wure forbidden to ententertain by act of Assembly. The time occupied and the claims presented to be required by the commissioners and their clerk in the assessment of damages, was much greater and more decrous than they had any idea of when we commenced. Besides the meetings in the different those of foreign parentage has just this those of foreign parentage has just this those of foreign parentage has just this basis: Half of the young men and a full third of the young women of New Legisland parentage migrate—wander off—"go Weşt"—and their off-spring figure in the census returns of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, &c., while Europeans the pilgrims" in their ancestral seats, and bear children to be enumerated at Boston, Providence, Lowell, and our they had any idea of when we commenced.

Besides the meetings in the different they had any idea of when we commenced. Besides the meetings in the different counties named, we held a number of session's in Harrisburg, to examine and adjust the claims presented to us. We set forth in the book in which this report is made, and which is made part of it, a detailed statement of the deiran presented by the vigor or the virtue of the old New tailed statement of the claims presented by the citizens in the respective counties, the losses sustained through the Union and Töbol armies, and whether such losses

were in real or personal property, and the amount by each and to each. We also present each claim separately, and the proof furnished by the respective claimants By these it will appear that the to-tal amount of losses as claimed to have been sustained by the citizons in said on eight hundred and twenty-one thous and and thirty-one dollars and four cents and the amount allowed, is one million six hundred and ninety-three thousand hree hundred and fifty-one dollars and fiftv-two cents.

These losses are divided among the counties as follows:

Perry County—Damages by Union ouns to real estate \$1.515.00, and to personal property \$1,213,60; and by rebel troops to personal property, \$70,000. To-tal amount to real and personal in Perry county, \$2,808,00 of which \$2,640,40 is

BEDFORD COUNTY—Damages by Union troops to real property, \$188,90, to personal \$5,025,19; damages by rebols to real property, \$500,00, to personal, \$3,031 25. Total amount claimed, \$7,187,23; allowed \$7.126,23.

FULTON COUNTY—Damages by Union

CUMBERLAND COUNTY-Damages by CUMBERLAND COUNTY—Damages by the Union troops to real property, \$22, 197 22; to personal \$28,873 73. Dama-ges by rebels to real property \$10.881 80; to personal \$176.865,55. Total amount claimed, \$238,400,02; allowed, 216.724 46. ADAMS COUNTY—Damages by Union troops to real property; \$117,670 87; to personal \$352,378 00 (Total am't claimed make themselves manifest. YORK COUNTY-Damages by

troops to real property, \$1,330,30; to personal \$5,909,12. Damages by rebels to real property, \$7,832,48; to personal, \$112,639,67. Total amount claimed 5127,668,55; allowed, \$114,728,50. SIP7,668,55; allowed, S114,728,50.
FRANKLIN COUNTY—Damages by Union troops to real property, \$3,122,22; to personal \$19,631,28. Damages by rebeis to real, \$22,788,94; to personal, \$793,-854,79. Total am't claimed \$838,102,18; allowed, \$788,738,99.
In some of these claims presented for

In some of these claims presented for damages to real estate, we find damages claimed for destruction of fences and the growling crops, and in addition, damages claimed for the passing of the armies over the fields in which the crops were growing. This we have not allowed, as it appears to us in a 'measure at least duplicating the lamage. We also found in many instances in the same locality, different values out upon the staple articles by the differ-ent claimants, and we have endeavored to make them a suniform price in the same ocality, and as nearly as we could ascertain, the regular market prices. Some of the damages claimed for use of barns, etc. for hospitals; were excessive and we have in such cases reduced the amount.

All which is respectfully submitted. Miss MARIA L. SANFORD, is a school teacher in Chester county. She has given evidences of a high order of talent, a well cultured mind and extraordinary executive ability. Her name is presented for the Superintendency of Common Schools of that county, and it is within the range of probabilities that she will be honored with election. The question will then arise, should the salary billners naid to a map for discharging the Democratic office-holders, elected by hitherto paid to a man for discharging the operous duties of the place be awarded a woman? If the answer is to be dictated out of the prevailing sentiment which permeates Boards of School Directors as well as many other bodies, it will certainly be in the negative. By peculiar reasoning the illological conclusion is generally arrived at that woman, because she is woman, should not be awarded equal the ones who thus by their own signal remuiration with man in the education ald epartment of labor. Here, in our own town, we know many young ladies of superior qualities and attainments who are westing away their young lives in the slavery of the class-room, at salaries, of the class room, at all east not beyond human beggarly that we would blush to name them. As a class they are worse light on any other, not even even with modern appliances, it would blush to name them. As a class they are worse light of the fire, and the tall figure of a woman passing, to and fro before it, and lightning, with a little argument and substitution in such manner as to make the Democrat interesting, if not pild than any other, not even excepting whose cause they are worse should receive more consideration and be remarked with such liberations seems which and the fall of 1863, while the profession and some Plymouth profession and some profession and some profession as to place them above.

The time to be remarked as they are worse should receive more consideration and be rewarded with such liberal prices for their profession as to place them above.

The time the ones who thus by their own signatures, and or the constant such liberal such l emuneration with man in the educationprofessional services as to place them above pinching wint and gented poverty. Their minds should be free and buoyant in the class room so that out of their own cheerfulness they can impart it to the bright

galaxy of youth surrounding them. There is no better method of securing this condition than by paying them fair wages and making them feel that as arduous, soultrying and tedious as their duties are, they are not time preciated in the estimation of those by whom they are employed. A WORD TO THE LADIES.—In one

original freshness and beauty for a long time;

Tim that one of our lair readers, who shall first send us the resulvof the experiment; the LA A way destrable Two-Story BRIOK DWEL-LA A way destrable Two-Story BRIOK DWEL-LING corner of South and West Streets, for further particulars including JONAS FOUGHING DIMAR TO What fair hand shall we be in-light. To what fair hand shall we be in-light of the south of the street of the south of the

Growth of our Country. The Ninth Census is to be taken little more than a year hence, and already speculation is active as to its results. Will our past ratio of in-crease in population be maintained, in view of our fearful losses by the late civil war? We think it cannot By a fairy flower that an angel brought be. In our judgment, this country has now one million fewer inhabitants than it would have had but for that

war; and our losses are not yet complete, since the untimely death of so many mainly young and vigorous men is certain to reduce the number of births in the next and even the subse-quent decade. It is said that far fewer children are born than formerly, be cause of the reluctance of wives to assume the perils and cares of mater nity; but we hope to learn that the prevalence of this feeling has been much exaggerated. The talk of New England having fewer children born than those of foreign parentage has just this basis: Half of the young men and a

England stock has departed. The late Elkanah Watson writing in 1815 on the progress of populatio in the United States, said : In 1810 it was 7,239,903. The it stitution, has been about one-third of each

census. Admitting that it will continue to increase in the same ratio, the result will be as follows: In 1820, 9,625,734 [It was 9,638,151 In 1830, 12,833,645 [It was 12,866,020] In 1840, 17,116,526 [It was 17,062,566] In 1850, 22,185,368 [It was 22,191,876] In 1860, 31,753,824 [It was 31,445,089]

In 1870, 42,328,432 In 1880, 56,450,241 In 1890, 77.266,989 In 1900, 100,355,985 It will be seen that the calculation though surprisingly near the actual result, runs a little ahead at last, New Mexico and California conquered, meantime, as Louisiana had been a few

troops to real estate, \$420,000; to person-al property. \$1,808,00. Damages by reb-ols to real property, \$1,808,00. Damages by reb-ols to real property, \$1,389,25; to person-al, \$50,714,07. Total amount claimed \$54,421,32; allowed, \$45,600,57. 'sation was based on the numbers re- of destination, the schooner sped thro'

1870, fairly enumerated, will fall considerably below Mr. Watson's estimate, though it will somewhat exceed Forty Millions. That, unless re-enforced by future annexations, it will in 1900 fall considerably below One Hundred Mil- to the utter darkness of night. lions, cannot reasonably be doubted.

Brick Pomeroy on the Rampage. patronage and support of the Democracy, has announced that he will have satisfaction and justice, or a fight The hero of *La Crosse* has made himself a power in the Democratic party, and he can't stand insult. That "Brick" is a sincere and thorough-going Democrat, no one conversant with his writings can doubt. He thinks he has demand respect, if not recognition, and he means to exact what he thinks his

He writes as follows : "If buying and selling, if fraud and corruption, if double-dealing and trickery, dishonesty, and nothing but a love Democratic office-holders, elected by the people, who stand by me as they do, ignore the one who has stood by them and insult the people by urging them to support an organ in the pay and interest of the peoples' enemies, then may I rot in the earth, be damned n the hereafter, if I don't warm it to the ones who thus by their own signa-

rmies were suffering severe reverses, and the very existence of our nation was imperilled, the Spanish govern ment dispatched a fleet of war vessels, the largest it ever sent abroad, to reconquer the Island of St. Domingo. It touch! At last the deepening gloom works created by man. was at this time that the French Emof our axchanges we find the following directions for preserving boquets, in their original freshness and beauty for a long the death-knell of the rebellion, Na-

his troops and left poor Maximilian to his fate. That fate has become historical. Explanations have been made life to the half-frozen survivorations. But life to the half-frozen survivorations have been made life to the half-frozen survivorations. The light fourse of the Bell Rock, the light fourse of the Bell Rock, the light fourse of the Bell Rock, the latter they did not understand her, of the spart in these transactions in the chance of recome seemed too small life to the half-frozen survivoration. The light houses of the Bell Rock, the latter they did not understand her, of the must keep himself before the model of all the light fourse in the Bell Rock, the light houses of the Bell Rock, the latter they did not understand her, of the must keep himself before the model of all the light fourse of the Bell Rock, the latter than the latter than the light houses of the Bell Rock, the latter than t tutions on American soil in defiance of in the west; a red light glared across firmest work in the well-known American policy—at the thick air, as if for one instant the lonely rock.

a moment, too, when we were almost eye of the storm looked out upon the Everybody is itself both foolish and feeble if it do not remember, this little scrap of Spanish little scrap of

Select Poetry.

When the moon was young, when the stars That a wondrous spell in our home was wrought f hones and fears and bewildered thought,

The south wind fluttered its perfumed wings And essayed the song that the bulbul sings; And the firefly sparkled in mystic rings, Like lamps at a fairy ball; The young leaves, whispering sweet. In a tongue that only Dryads know, do love to the waves that danced below

Or floated along in an idle quest Of some bright Elysian isle; And fairy gondolas here and there oved down the streams of the upper air nd moored their proys to the shadow stair

the hours of that summer night were told, And the morning, in garmonts of purple and ub form, with its face so fair, Crowned with a glory of golden bair, —,
Like the morning sunshine gleaming there,
Still nesfled beside our hearth.

From the Atlantic Monthly for May HEROINE OF LAKE ERIE.

the woman of Scripture, she had only done what she could" in the terrible the mouth of the Detroit river, entered exigency that had broken the dreary monotony of her life. EDDYSTONE. navigator, and six sailors. At night fall, shortly after leaving the head of

100,000 more than it actually was the outer bar off Long Point Island, to cross the ocean for America. She We hope to see extraordinary pains beat heavily across it, and sunk in the was as powerful and handsome a ship taken next year, the lists returned care- deeper water between it and the inner as could float, and one of the quickest fully scrutinized and reviseds and all bar. The hull was entirely submerged, and some of the quickest continued and reviseds and all bar. The hull was entirely submerged, and the waves rolling in heavily, failed to be enumerated or have been enumerated twice publicly invited to make themselves manifest.

We judge that our population in nitless waves and securized by the gudge, that our population in nitless waves and securized by the full was entirely submerged among occan-going steamers. Yet, four among occan-going steamers. Yet, four days out, she ran her nose under a huge roller, piled up by the gale, and darkness against the glass of the light seven hundred tons of water, it is estimated, in one ugly gray avalanche of with dead bodies, flung against their furious appears and sea-wrack, mingled sometimes with dead bodies, flung against their water-stairs. showers of sleet driven wind, they waited for the morning. the planking, breaking the backs of The slow, dreadful hours wore away, passengers, and with the blow of that The slow, dreadful hours wore away,

Abigal Becker chanced at that time "Brick" Pomeroy having been the Canada shore, and she was left the slighted by a card signed by Gov. Hoffman, of New York, and the State the light-keeper, at its lower end, some the light-keeper, at its lower end, some officers, recommending the World fifteen miles off. Looking out at day newspaper as an organ worthy of the light on the beach in front of her door. she saw the shattered boat of the Conductor cast up by the waves. Her experience of storm and disaster on that bubbles in the crash-one moment langerous coast needed nothing more prolonged, and the next extinguished neighborhood, human life had been or the leveled tower. And then thoughts still was, in peril. She followed the arose of the peril which would ensue away from his rock, the blasted mari-although I don't fancy the man, if I

to convince her that, somewhere in the in the rush of the fierce waters over help he gives; his business is to guard must know at once," said she, "for south-westerly trend of the island for to homeward bound vessels. Every little distance, and peering through captain coming up the channel is used rendered such services to his party, as demand respect, if not recognition, and demand respect, if not recognition recognition, and demand respect, if not recognition recognition recognition recognition recognition recognition. cerned the spars of the sunken schoon-er, with what seemed to be human with its friendly gleam, he thinks, as then the lead-line and the fearful watch forms clinging to the rigging The the white cliffs and green meadows of heart of the strong woman sunk within the whome beyond. Once inside the Shakespeare says, a good deed in a bread and her home. There was a time, said her husband, with a sigh, but her, and she gazed/upon those helpless | Lizard Point, the master's order is to fellow-creatures, to near, yet so unapproachable. She had no boat, and none and when it is seen, "home" is as ould have lived on that wild water. good as reached. The pilot presently After a moment's reflection, she went comes out, and the ship's voyage is all back to her dwelling, put the smaller children in charge of the eldest, took gone, we might hear next that a great with her an iron kettle, tin teapot, and ship with her crew and cargo had gone matches, and returned to the beach, at | bodily upon the dreadful stone, at the gathered up the logs and drift wood, always abundant on the coast, kindling the well known beacon

the nearest point to the vessel; and a great fire, and constantly walking back and forth between it and the water, strove to intimate to the sufferers that they were at least not beyond human sympathy. As the wrecked sailors to say many and also the sufferers that they were at least not beyond human sympathy. As the wrecked sailors be no small task to rival Smeaton, and looked shoreward, and saw through the thick haza of snow and also the sufferers that would kill any man. Wo place another Pharos upon the desoment of the storm that tore through the

told them that night was approaching, peror interfered in Mexican affairs and and night under these circumstances planted the unfortunate Maximilian was death. planted the unfortunate maximinal was death.

was death.

All day long Abigail Becker had fed the first and sought to induce the suil- A.D. 1803; almost, that is to say, for armies began to meet with successes, ors by signals—for even her strong two thousand years. The famous Phamen can keep a secret. the Republic of Mexico. As the Union armies began to meet with successes, and the fall of Richmond announced the death-knell of the rebellion, Nation, and in due time wisely recalled his troops and left poor Maximilian to his fate. That fate has become histories and for the life forzen survivors: But the histories have been made of ready made for restoring warmth and life to the histories are the fall of Richmond announced the suil- with successes, and the stand as that which rages many times that set is to say, for two thousand years. The famous Pharmacous and the stand as that which rages many times that so is the stand as that which rages many times the stand as that which rages many times. The famous Pharmacous and two thousand years. The famous Pharmacous and the successes, and in band. If you'are to would be customers, it is true, had no such sea to with the stand as that which rages many times. The prunk—Old Judge—, who in the year around the base and over the sides of Smeaton's tower. But the billion of this, she had her teat billows, and it has been the model of however, is a jolly, rollicking sort of antistaction is attained thereby. This such that is to say, for down with another old adage. Woodown with another old adage.

OURS. commendation of his soul to God, and, browing himself into the waves, struck out for the shore. Abigail Becker, reast deep in the surf, awaited him He was almost within her reach, when the undertow swept him back. By a mighty exertion she caught hold of

followed, and the Captain, partially re-

wept them both away, locked in each

ed after them, and with the strength of

a giantess, bore them, clinging to each

ther, to the shore, and up to the fire

The five sailors followed in succession

and were all rescued in the same way

A few days after Capt: Hackett an

his crew were taken off Long Point by a passing vessel; and Abigail Becker

resumed her simple daily duties with-

out dreaming that she had done any

thing extraordinary enough to win for her the world's notice. In her struggle

every day for food and warmth for her children, she had no leisure for the in-

Like

dulgence of self-congratulation.

To the chant of the waterfall. The cloud-ships lay in the far-off west, With their masts and spars and sails at res

Miscellaneous.

RY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The dark, stormy close of November, 854, found many vessels on Lake Erie, but the fortunes of one alone have special interest for us. About that time he schooner Conductor, owned by Mr. John McLeod, of the Providential Parliament, resident of Amherstburg, at the Lake from that river, bound for Port Dalhousie, at the mouth of the Wellend Canal. Her crew consisted of Captain Hackett, a Highlander by birth, and a skillful and experienced

THE HISTORY AND ROMANCE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE. A report was current on the evening the lake, one of those terrific storms of Wednesday that the Eddystone with which the late autumnal navigators of the "Sea of the Woods" are the storm. The light keepers, it was all so familiar, overtook him. The added, had been drowned—a piece of weather was intensely cold for the unnecessary detail; since, if the news season; the air was filled with snow had been true that the waves had dashthough Texas had been annexed and and sleet; the chilled water made ice ed down the beautiful and proud strucrapidly, encumbering the schooner and ture of Smeaton, they would have made loading down her decks and rigging. short work of the poor creatures living years before Mr. Watson wrote. De-dating down her decks and rigging, short work of the poor creatures niving the desolate sea-tower. "Eddystone attree, to save life and property, and waves were shorn off by the fierce Lighthouse down?" people said, one to light the matter, to save life and property, and before him an old lady and a young girl. She dropped her giove. With the na-

sions of feditory; and our population blasts, clouding the whole atmosphere in 1860 would have fallen very considerably short of the estimate, though we call "spoon drift," rendering it impose the rock, against which the winds are consus—or, at least a condbelieve it was then overstated. That sible to see any object a few rods disconsus—or, at least, a good part of it—tant. Driving helplessly before the wear out, no storm can lay it low?" was taken by persons whose compen-wind, yet in the direction of its place. Yet who knows the power of an Atlantic, roller, driven by the fierce "sou"wester?" A New York steamship, the Percire, of this city (for instance) was made to the Canadian shore, she struck on put out from Havre a short time ago

before the her deck-crushing everything flat to and at length the dubious and doubtful blue billow completely disabling the gray of a morning of tempest succeeded ship. It was asked whether, perchance, to keep this melancholy but useful

some such vast mass of the sca, driving garrison; but one died, and the other up with the storm, and falling in the to be in her hut with none but her full power of its impulse upon the lightchildren. Her husband was absent on house, had crushed and annihilated it. In that case how sad the fate of the always occupied the house. The saipoor light-trimmers, swept into death

knowledge of their doom! men were gone, if the lighthouse was I very moment when the mariners were wondering why they did not make out

It would have to be built up again, into port with the notion that it was gone. Next merning, however, the Man delights in telling of his illicit frail spars, and clutched at and tossed light was made out well enough from conquests; woman would cut out her them as it passed, and drenched them the breakwater, and we may trust that

the Eddystone Lighthouse should not of the men? Men boast; stand as long as the Phiros at Alexan-

Everybody knows the story of the

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on her arms, invited, by her gestures, upon the Eddystone, vowed that no the sailors to throw themselves into the more lives and vessels should be cast waves and strive to reach her. Capt.
Hackett understood her. He called it. People laughed at him tor his couto his mate in the rigging of the other mast: 'It is our last chance. I will his purpose. After many failures, he try! If I live, follow me; if I drown, got his piles and cross-beams fixed uptry! If I live, follow me; if I drown, stay where you are!" With a great stay where you are!" With a great over it. Thus many a life was present the got off his stiffly-frozen over it. Thus many a life was present the channel billows rose and swept the timber-stuff all away in November, 1703.

Next, Redyard tried his hand, and reared a strong tower, solid and wellplanned enough; but in this case fire did what water failed to effect, and the building was burned down Smeaton him, bore him in her strong arms out of the water, and, lying him down by her fire, warmed his chilled blood with was then called upon to set up something which neither water nor fire should be able to destroy; and he went, as wise copious draughts of hot tea. The mate, who had watched the rescue, now engineers should do, to nature. saw how the bole of an oak tree holds up its gigantic mass against the fiercest stored, insisted upon aiding him. As the former neared the shore, the recoilwinds, although they lay hold of its green and spreading head, and bend its vast limbs. The knitted roots and ng water baffled him. Capt. Hackett aught hold of him, but the undertow. thick base keep the forest monarch firm; and Smeaton resolved to make a sea-oak tree of his lighthouse. Broad ther's arms. The brave woman plungat-the base, and solid as the rock on which they stood, with their stones bound together, and inter-knitted like the fibre of the tree, he laid his lower courses. Upon these he raised his hol-low super-structure, of great thickness and strength, but tapering upward in

side the lines of his foundati If anybody wishes to read a "ro-mance of real life," let him peruse meaton's " Narrative of the building of Eddystone Lighthouse," and he will ee how man also learns to make "even the renowned engineer for his sea-tower, as being nature's own idea of soli-

dity in vertical erections, is nearly lentical with the symbol used in the Egyptian hieroglyphics for "strength." The priest represented that notion by the figure of an obelisk almost precisey resembling the outlines of Smeaton's light house; and a hundred years of weather have proved that they and the engineer knew what they were about.

The light burned for the first time upon the new building in October, 1759; it burns now, all safely; and it is likely to burn through many a stormy winter

to come. And if we on land have almost af in defiance of the strongest forces of

they save life. Firm as Smeaton's tower is, the huge erection shudders in the shock of such a tempest as has lately raged; the winds howl like maddened devils upon its head, while the big waves burst upon its sides, and fling their sheets of green and whiteright over the gallery and lantern. Strange sights and sounds are the recreation of those hermits of the tower

It is not for a little that men are found to live in the dismal solitude of such a place as the rooms under the garrison; but one died, and the other was forced to live until the relief arrived, lest he should be accused of murder. Since that time three have lor best knows how well worth pains beyond all chance of escape, or even and cost the trouble and scrupulous attention are. Each sunset finds the No need to tell us that the three patient keepers carefully trimming the light and setting the polished reflect-

no more: their lives would be mere ors, and not for a moment is that ment called there to ascertain if the de brilliant glare allowed to relax. ner, anxious and in doubt, suddenly can't get reinstated I must accept.

'makes out the Eddystone.' Some Shakespeare says, 'a good deed in a naughty world.' A good and brave

ment as follows: Men say women tongue first. Men are coarse in their There seems no reason, indeed, why who has not listened to the dissipation don't. Women never tell tales out o

een. When the judge awoke to conscious

been very drunk."

quaintances were with him, and he took his seat and commenced his asronomical observations. On his first look he recoiled from the telescope, and swore he saw the ugliest thing ever made. Againhe looked and said: "I see something that looks like a nan-no it's more like a baboon fressed up in human clothes-its got ears as big as old Smith's jackass.— Jehu! what an ugly mouth!—it looks as though it had been fed on nothing but green persimmons and horse radish for a month. Its eyelids keep falling down as if it was afraid to look an honest man in the face. One eye squints, and the other jumps about like a pea on a hot shovel. ter's bumps are awful; the lying bump sticks out like a wan, and the stealing oump is so big/that he'd make a

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

An editor in one of the Western

States, one day went to take a look through the big telescope they have in the city where he resides, and thro' which he was told he could see the

man in the moon. Several of his ac-

old fellow had better wear a ma "Mr. Mitchell," continued he, taking his eye from the telescope, "is that fellow the man in the moon?" As he very innocently put this in-terrogation to the professor, the whole company, which had been listening to the editor's brilliant astronomical remarks, roared aloud. For five minutes there he stood as vacant as an apple dumpling at the uprovious customers, wondering what had got into the fellows. At length one of the company, having become sufficiently com-

mighty bad customer for a bank.—. If that's the moon I'm looking at, the

"Why Jones, you're hoaxed." "Hoaxed!" repeated Jones, looking as flat as one of his own editorials. "Yes, hoaxed," replied the customer;

"you've been looking at yourself?"
And this was true, for some wag had slipped a looking-glass into the table, and poor Jones, instead of describing the man in the moon, had given a pretty faithful description of his own personal appearance. He pulled his hat down over his eyes, rammed his fists into the depth of his breeches pockets the wildest waves obey him." It is and lranging his head in his usual way, remarkable that the form selected by left the obsevatory, muttering curses against astronomers, telescopes, and

men in the moon. To quiet a crying baby, prop it with pillow, if it cannot sit alone, and smear its fingers with thick molasses, then put half a dozen feathers into its liands, and it will sit and pick the feathers from one hand to the other, until it drops asleep. As soon as it wakes again-inore molasses and more

THE young men of Boston have given up matrimony so entirely that the young women are at their wits ends and stop at nothing to secure an offer. fection for these sturdy turrets erected Thus, on saturday last, a young New Yorker saw walking up State street before him an old lady and a young girl. what must sailors feel? A lardsman can scarcely realise the blessings of these friendly lights. He knows that glove. "Thank you sir," said the young glove. "Thank you sir," said the young woman with a most engaging This is my mother and if your intentions are honorable you can speak to her at once." The young man left

Boston by the next train. DRUNK CLEAR-THROUGH.-Jenks, an acquaintance of ours, tells a good one on himself. He says he lately spent an evening with a social crowd, and when he went home he was considerably "elevated," that is he was deuced tight. He was fortunate enough to find his better half asleep.—He went to bed, and after a moment's reflec turn over, lest his breath might betray him, when Mrs. Jenks opened her eye and, in the mildest manner in the

world, said; Jenks, you needn't turn over; you're drunk clear through! verdure everywhere, including small shrubs, so that she presented the ap-

pearance of an animated flower garden ONE of the female clerks recently dismissed from the Treasury Depart brilliant glare allowed to relax. | mand of a Congressman that she should | The light-keeper cannot see what | be reinstated would be successful. "I

A LADY who was very modest and tactturn before marriage was observed by a friend to use her tongue pretty freely af-At's long since."

naughty world. A good and brave deed it was to plant the cross of help upon the ugly Channel rock, as Winstanley first die, and as Smeaton after him succeeded in doing, with a work which many such gales as this sou, wester will leave safe and sound—the monument of man's audacity, and better still, of man's brotherhood.

CAN WOMEN KEEP A SECRET?—George Francis Train renders judgment as follows: Men say women is lower is lower is lower in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remembering that "Now" is the only time for us. It is indeed a sorry way to get through the world, by putting off till to-morrow, saying, "Then' I will do it. No! this will never answer. "Now is ours if to morrow, saying, "Then' I will do it. No! this will never answer. "Now is ours if the same in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remembering that "Now" is the watchward of the wise. "Now" is the watchward of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always in our mind; and whenever anything presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do it with all our might, remembering that "Now" is the watchward of the wise. "Now" is the watchward o s'ours; "then" may never be. it was his wife!

The age of a young lady is now expressed according to the present style of skirt saying that eighteen springs have

> A MAN has sued a Hondon photographist for the price paid for two cards de visite; he told the court he had sat for seventeen days, and the only result was one pic ture that made him look as if he was go-ing to be hung. The court gave him its sympathy, and the artist had to give him his money.

"I.AM astonished, my dear young lady at your sontiments; you make me start," "Well sir, Ivic been waiting for you to start for the last hour.

SYSTEM NEEDED. There is a certain system needed in ad-Wo- goods, wares or merchandise may be, re-

when the judge awoke to conscious the correctness of these remarks, and furthermore they will tall you it will never do to stop. Constant effort is required here as vallet to see how much he was out.

"How did I spend all my money?" rule will hermits truthulness by sad experience and at their jown cost. Never with the friend.

"Well," muttered the judge quietly disposing of his wallet, "I must have that of another, and soon forget both you and your wards.

and your wares.