-{Shakspcare.

Smite, smite, thou tempest flerce; Thy lances doth not pierce as thaukless hearts of scorn, Who of at princely feast Bowed to the golden priest, Now of his spleudor shorn,

-[Murray Hill.

Fraeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, That dost not bite as nigh As benefits forgot : Though thou the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp As friend remembered not. -[Shakspeare.]

Roar, roar, thou raging sea; Sweeter thy song shalt be Thau ruthless words of ill That seek to rend fair fame. Or smite a soul with shame, By keen, malicious skill.

-[Murray Hill.

AN AMUSING BASUAL.

Mow the Editor of "Truth" Played it or One who Played it on Him,

(From London Truth, Dec. 12.) About twenty-five years ago I was an attache at Munich. Public employees led an easy life then, and all the other members of the mission were away. I was seated in the Chancery, when a bronzed looking veteran entered, and, telling me that he was on his way back to England from the Crimea, asked me to advance him 100 florins. I was verdant, and handed him the cash, proud to be of use to one of the gallant defenders of my native flag. After he had left, I came across an order to have a man of his name arrested and "extradited" for numerous iniquities. I went to the Police. No one was in, so to make sure that my friend should not leave the town, wrote him a line to say that some Bavarian officers were most anxious to make his acquaintance, and that I hoped that he would honor me with his company to dinner the next day. The following evening the Captain, beautifully arrayed in evening dress, made his appearance. "Captain," I said, "allow me to introduce you to the officers who wanted to know you; they are officers of the police." On this he was led away and lodged in prison. The papers demanding his extradition were not ready, and the Minister of Police proposed provisionally to keep him under arrest for the 100 floring borrowed of me. But we had no evidence of the fact, so we hit upon the following expedient: He brought before the Minister of Police, who said to him: "You borrowed 200 florins of an attache of the English Legation." "No," replied the Captain; "this is an infamous falsehood; I only borrowed 100 florins." "Thank you," replied the Minister, " for admitting the fact" you will now go back to prison, because you owe money which you cannot pay." In durance vile the Captain remained for one year, and during this time we tried to arrange his extradition. But we failed, and the " Captain," we found, could not be sent to England. Some years later I cams across this worthy man at Florence. He then was representing himself as a secret emissary of Lord Palmerston, and in that capacity was made much of by the Florentine Prime Minister Ricazoli On meeting me he took his depart-A year or two later found him at Venice, with his son. He called this son a nephew of Lord Palmerston and himself the son's tutor. Again, on seeing me, he fled. The last time I met him was at Constantinople. There he passed himself off as a Catholic anxious to become a Protestant. Many kind persons took so deep an interest in his spiritual welfare that they ministered to his physical wants. When I left, he had been accommodated with a lodging in prison, and since then I have never heard of him. The trick of this man was to advertise for a governess for his children. When the poor woman came to him he would take all her money and then turn her into the streets. But he was a most amusing rascal. When I unearthed him from Florence he went to Spezzia. Charles Lever, who was Vice-Consul there. although he generally lived at Florence, started off after him, breathing fire and venge ance. Oa his return 1 asked him what had happened. "I found him," said Lever, " living in the best hotel, the friend of half the town." "And is he in prison?" I asked. "Well, no, not exactly," replied Lever; "the fact is, he amused me so that I lent him £10

and he went off to Spain." A Waterspout.

The British barque Bel Stuart, Captain Harper, forty-eight days from the port of Larne, Ireland, put into Red Hook yesterday, after a stormy and phenominally disastrous voyage. The barque left Larne in ballast, consigned to Messrs. P. I. Nevius & Son, of this city, and had a series of head winds and strong seas until off Nova Scotia, where the culminating disaster of the voyage occurred. On the evening of November 14, in latitude 43 deg. 52 min., longitude 57 deg. 40 min., which brought her about 160 miles off Cape Sable, she was struck by a white equall in a comparatively smooth sea and clear sky, which swept her decks and created consternation on board. At 6 p.m. of the same day, all hands being on deck after supper, a strange sighing in the wind was observed by the watch, and the sky became suddenly threatening, without a corresponding indication of the barometer, which showed a rising tendency. Captain Harper and his first officer were on deck at the time. All hands noticed the peculiar change in sea and sky, and were discussing it, when, without a moment's notice, the sea forward seemed to swell up to meet the lowering sky and swept the barque across her bows, carrying away her foretopmast, foretopgallantmast, jib, jibboom, foretopmast stays and the maintopgallantmast, with all their accompanying sails. In a moment, as it seemed, the barque, with all sail set and in a fair wind, with a moderate sea, was left a comparative wreck to wallow in the trough of the tremendous seas which had followed the spiral volume of water. Two minutes before the catastrophe Captain Harper says there was no indication of the approaching waterspout. Its sudden appearance seemed to nearly paralyze the crew, who, notwithstanding her dismantled condition, worked the barque into Nineyard Haven, where she was sufficiently repaired to reach Red Hook, where she now lies .- N. Y. Herald.

In some parts of Algeria eteam ploughing has resulted in an increase of 50 per cent, in the yield of wheat.

Growth of Canada.

The London Times, apropos of the depart

words to say of Canada :- It must be gratifying to the Canadians to find that their Governor General appreciates not only the success with which they have founded a new Britain beyond the Atlantic, but the varied and striking elements of national life which are to be found welded together in the Dominion. Canada may be called the most imperial of the colonies. The confederation of the scattered provinces has given her s sense of power and dignity such as we have not yet seen developed either in the Australasian or the South African settlements. Proximity to the mother country and to the United States has generated in Canada a feeling of political responsibility that we look for in vain among colonial communities further removed from the main current of the world's affairs. But, besides all this, the component parts of Canadian society are somewhat different from those which we find in other colonies. The original strain of English-speaking settlers was derived from the colonies which revolted a century ago, and those who drifted north to Canada had proved their fidelity to the mother country by the most painful sacrifices. Among the succeeding streams of colonization from Ireland and Scotland the sentiment of loyalty was no less strong; the stout Ulsterman and the hardy Highlanders, widely differing in character, were alike in their unwavering attachment to the Throne and the Imperial connexion. Even the foreign element which it was necessary to absorb and amalgamate was of the worthiest stock. "It was the noble French race," as the Marquis of Lorne said yesterday, "whose gallantry we have for ages learned to respect and admire," and whose sons are now among the truest and the most serviceable citizens of the Dominion. Only a dozen years have passed since the Marquis of Lorne visited Canada as a young man travelling to complete his education, and without a thought, we may be sure, of remarkable. What was then "a mere collection of isolated colonies," as he says, is now "a great federal people," inspired at once by a confident faith in their own future and by a deep affection for the mother country and the institutions that symbolize and strengthen the connexion with her. It is to this sentiment that the presence of the Princess Louise in Canada will appeal. Loyalty will no doubt be quickened; and, as men are the creatures of habit, the colonists will value the Imperial connexion more highly constantly to their minds.

While, however, we believe that the Gov. Aged Hebrews. ernment of the Marquis of Lorne and the position taken at the head of Canadian society by the Princess will produce great gerated hopes might too easily lead us. The new Governor General has given proofs of represents. ability and intelligence, but he has yet to up Lord Dufferin's work skilfully and carry idle. it on successfully. Still, it is evident that the strength of his position lies in the appeal power of sentiments in politics, we must recognize the fact that it rarely holds its ground, permanently at least, against a strong impulse of self-interest. The loyalty of the Canadians to the British Empire is which are attracting Canada in another direction. At present there is no sign of any disposition among the Canadians even to consider any projects, open or disguised, of economical path on which they are now the prospect of sharing in the advantages of They do not wish to offend Mrs. Stewart, the financial system of the United States. But for the time we must be content to hope. movement appealing, however delusively, to accept the money from Hilton. self interest can be successfully battled against by a sentiment like that on which the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will be able to exert an influence. Neverthe-

less their influence will be marked.

Big Grape Vines. California has, probably, 20 vines, each o which produces more than 500 lbs. of grapes as an average crop. Among these are vines at Coloma and Blakes, and near Montecito and Stockton-representing the Sierra Nevada the coast mountains north of SanFrancisco, the Josquin Valley, the southern coast, the level of the sea, and an elevation of 2,000 feet above it. The Stockton vine, a mile south east of the town, in the yard of Mr. Phelps' house, is a foot in diameter, and has this year produced 5,000lbs. (21 tons), according to the Independent. We have heard nothing lately of the yield of the Montecito and Coloma big vines. We saw the latter in 1876 when young, ard it then hore 1,500 bunches of grapes. The Montecito vine grew from a cutting of the old big vine at the same place, set out in 1795 and cut down in 1875, when 80 years old. It had a diameter of 15 inches, covered an arbor 114 feet long by 78 wide, and averaged three tons in its annual yield. The big vine at Blakes separates, at the surface of the ground, into two stems, each six inches in diameter. The vine at Coloma is an Isabella : the other three are of the Mission variety .-San Francisco Alta.

THE YEARLY FOOD OF ONE MAN. -- From the army and navy diet scales of France and England, based upon the recognized necessities of large numbers of men in active life, it is inferred that about two and one fourth pounds avoirdupois of dry food per day are required for each individual; of this about three fourths are vegetable and the rest animal. At the close of an entire year, the amount is upwards of eight hundred pounds. Enumerating under "water" of the bridge, and got on the outside of the first commenced business, 20 years ago, he said The air received by breathing may be taken sumed her journey, apparently little put out | Spotted Tail has been telling his braves at eight hundred pounds. With these figures through this, to what must seem to everyone that in the hand of every honest man a tuft keep the guide always in good working condistands. The food, water and air which a man receives amount in the aggregate to more ture of material required for life.

WATERS OF THE POISONED GULF.

are of the Marquis of Lorne, has some good From Which Coleridge's Ancient Mariner Might Have Drawn a Picture.

(From the Key West, Fla., Key.) Our smack fishermen are nearly discouraged with their ill luck. For over two months to buy in order to sustain the market; they, they have been unable to get live fish to Havana; they all die on reaching the putrid | this would attract large supplies from outside; waters of the bay, which has now extended over at the same time they dare not sell, for fear 150 miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The smack George Storrs, Captain Zeb. Allen, attempted | they cannot manipulate the market for higher to run to the westward in hopes of escaping prices without first getting out a line of the deadly waters, and when fifty miles west shorts. Some of those originally in the of Tortugas, in twenty five fathoms of water, corner are now the most active and persistent lost his whole fare of fish in a very short time. | bears in the market; they claim that this is He describes the poisoned water to the south | ao year to "go long" on any product whatand west of him as far as he could see. largest fish, such as shark, jew-fish and turtle has undertaken a legitimate speculation; were floating around his vessel. He pointed | they do not believe that he intends to get up his vessel eastward and entered our port on a corner on wheat; they say that wheat is Tuesday last, almost disgusted. On Saturday | cheap, and there is sure, sooner or later, to last the water had appeared near the be an advance; that Mr. Keene has the ready the courtesy of the manager, Mr. Jor northwest lighthouse, with its thousands money and is prudently buying all that is and the director of the hippodron of dead fish floating like tufts of cotton offered at present quotations; that his first over the sea. On Menday and Tuesday the purchases were made as low as 81 cents per water was dotted with dead Portuguese bushel, though he had to go as high as 841 great exertions. I found Zao to be an men-of-war, but not until Wednesday did the | cents for other and later lots; to-day wheat, dead fish appear in sight. The stratas of dark | seller January, would bring 82 to 821 cents. reddish water passed through our island channels, carrying on its surface fish of all wheat in this market, he has bought bekinds-many of them of the largest speci- tween two and three million bushels. In mens of sharks, jew-fish, barracouta, grouper, New York the stock operators profess to walked with her to the foot of the steps, ar grunts, interspersed with a few kinds of the | believe that Mr. Keene's Chicago purchases fresh-water varieties, such as the mud-sels, have been made with a view to ulterior bull head cat-fish, breem, perch, etc. The designs upon the stock market. That the fresh-water fish, eels, etc., are found in great | various railroad companies are counting abundance in Lake Okeechobee, Kissimmee upon the future wheat shipments in order to river and Fish-Eating creek. As these dead make good winter earnings, and that should I, sir, would go to dinner. Her performan fish approached our wharves, the stench Mr. Keene be able to hold back his wheat became almost intolerable, and many plans purchases until spring, it may be possible were attempted and suggested to keep them for him to greatly depreciate railroad stocks. in tide water. Had this occurred in the heat | But that, in any event, Mr. Keene has put of summer a plague must have followed. It himself in a position to dictate freight rates is even yet feared. The fish are dying in our to the corporations. Another rumor in New harbor, and no one knows where this great York is, that Mr. Keene is largely interested the lot which fortune reserved for him in the evil will stop. Our people are large fish in the New York & Erie Bailroad, having hazardous evolutions on a trapeze, which me communities he studied; yet the change to eaters, and, if deprived of this cheap class bought heavily of the bonds of the company have caused great exertion of muscul which he can personally testify is very of food, there must necessarily be much

RILTON MUNBLED.

He Has Been Compelled to Get Of His High Horse-The Jews and Mrs Stew. art's Denations.

over Judge Hilton's unexpected benevolence to get it out of sight. They had no means to their charities. He has offered, in the of holding it in New York. They could not name of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, \$500 to Mount | keep it out of sight in England, where money when the idea of it is presented distinctly and Sinai Hospital, \$500 to the Jewish Orphan Asylum, and \$250 to the Home for Infirm and

because Hilton refused to admit Jos. Selig- and low, and the crop of the country supman, the banker, and his family, to his hotel and useful results, we should guard ourselves in Saratogo, because of their race and they againt the disappointment into which exag unanimously withdrew their trade from the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., which Hilton now

Their action has been disastrous to the show that in the art of managing men he is house. The Jews control the woollen trade, the equal of his predecessor. We have too and since they withdrew their custom, Stewreason to doubt that Lord Lorne will take at's firm has had more than half their mills

The Jswish women who used to trade almost exclusively at Stewart's (and, as there to sentiment; and, without undervaluing the are 80,000 Jews in New York, their custom was considerable) do not visit the store

In view of these facts, the sudden benevolence of Hilton is regarded as a bid for the renewing of the Jewish trade, and the general beyond all question, but we cannot decline to sentiment is against anything the contribuacknowledge the existence of powerful forces | tors offer unless it is distinctly understood that they are the glits of Mrs. Stewart, who is not connected with the firm, and not of their enemy, Hilton.

Jesse Seligman, President of the Hebrew annexation to the United States, but the Orphan Asylum, is a brother of Jos. Seligman, whom Hilton offended at Saratoga. entering seems to lead them, though their is reported be has refused to accept the so-called Conservative politicians do not see proffered donation. The Hebrew Orphan it, in the direction of a commercial union Asylum will probably take no notice of with their powerful and prosperous neigh. Hilton's offer, as it is in the form of an open bors. We hope, indeed, that the Canadians credit, and does not call for an answer. The may become so strongly convinced of the management of the hospital are divided in futility of Protection as to reject resolutely their opinion as to their duty in the premises. the offer is hers, but Hilton will not say whether he is acting for her or on his own If we should be disappointed in this respect, account. Several Jews offer to subscribe we must not imagine that an economical individually the whole \$1,250 rather than

> WOODEN DRAINS .- Strange as it may seem, after all our experimenting with wood and moment. Finally the husband became whencommandingour troops in the revolution tile draining material, we are likely to come alarmed and sent out for assistance, and soon ary war at Eutaw opringe, o. ..., and exclaimed back again to wooden drains of some sort his landlord, Deacon Henry Hazard, arrived, as he died, when informed of the defeat of under peculiar circumstances. They are witnessing in a few minutes the poor woman's the enemy, "I die contented," and who was pronounced to be on good authority superior departure, it is hoped, for a better land. She born in Virginia in 1745, was the nephew of to, as they are far cheaper than, tile-drains, had positively laughed herself to death. The the then Duke. Gen. Campbell left of where the wood is subjected to the vapor of husband's horror at this extraordinary result | daughter, who afterwards married Gen carbolic acid. But even without this prepara- of his innocent mistake can be better Francis Preston, of Virginia. She was the tion wooden water pipes, made in the best imagined than described. He was warmly mother of Mrs. Governor James McDowell manner, will last two or three generations attached to his young wife, and it is fitting, Mrs. Governor, J. B. Floyd, Mrs. Gen under ground. But as regards the so-called in drawing the veil over the terrible scene, to Edward Carrington, Mrs. Robert J. Brecken Robbins process, it is not applied to logs, but say that they were both exceedingly worthy ridge, Mrs. Governor Wade Hampton, Hon boards, so that the logs of any perishable persons, and that the husband has the sym. | Senator W. C. Preston, Hon. John S. Pres wood sawed into boards and the boards sub- pathy of scores of people in this hour of his ton and Thomas Preston. A candlestick cu jected to carbolic acid, formed into square trouble. conductors and used as drains upon farms, will last, it is claimed, "forever," at a cost of not over a fourth or a fifth of that for tile a heavy article and expensive to farmers living at a distance from a manufactory Should this process turn out to be all that is claimed for it, the farmers of the country will find it a means of rejuvenating their lands by draining, which, while it will cost but little, will greatly increase their produc-

tive capacity .- Germantown Telegraph. A Brave Woman .- One day last week while street, his sleigh was suddenly capsized and lady coming the opposite direction, with a sisted of flour, China clay, Epsom Salts, of the infuriated animal, with that cunning deed he confessed that they were manufacall the various drinks, its estimated quantity railing and waited until the animal had flour alone was used for sizing, in the proporis about fifteen hundred pounds per annum. passed, when she again climbed back and re. | tion of 1 to 20, or about 5 per cent. a daring that few, if any of her sex, or even of hair always grows, and that he once had the male portion of the community would such a tuft, but had worn it out shakingl have even thought of. We have not learned hands with white people. It Spotted Tai

MEENE'S WHEAT BUYING.

Extent of Operations and His Probable Intentions.

(Chicago News.) The parties here holding wheat, purchased, ostensibly, as an investment, so far have found their hands tied; they are compelled however, fear to put prices up too high; for of breaking down the market; nevertheless, The ever. Mr. Keene's friends alleged that he ing body of people, to do so, to record

Mr. Keene's friends claim that, of the in London sometime since, and that he power; then, ascending still high intends to ship this wheat East by that indeed, quite up to the roof of the cent route, and thus make money for that road. hall (a height, I am told, of a hundred fee as a corporation, and at the same time for she leapt down head foremost, and wh

holders. It is believed here, now, that those who ran the November corner in New York, and ladder when she descended, and expected others holding grain in that city, have been The Jewish community is greatly excited compelled to ship largely to France in order exertion, and a pulse of fever rate; is too dear at present to enable them to obtain advances on it at low rates. France was consequently the best point to which to ship The Jews, a short time ago, felt insulted it. There money is cheap, storage capacions posed to be short. This accounts for the fact that for the past two months the Continent of Europe has been taking largely more wheat from us than Great Britain. A very unusual circumstance.

Laughed Merself to Death.

(From the Providence Journal, Dec. 14.) One of the most extraordinary deaths that ever was chronicled in this city occurred yesterday, and is to-day the talk of the town. The circumstances are as follows: Mr. Joshua Walker is a respectable colored man, residing on Fillmore street, and married a short time since a young woman of excellent character and who was not quite twenty years of age. Joshua proved a worthy husband, always looking after the household comfort. Day before yesterday he purchased some fresh pork which he intended to salt down for the coming cold weather. Yesterday he went | warm place in its heart for the distinguished to the cupboard for the purpose of obtain- and noble family so conspicuously represent ing salt with which to make a brine for the ed on this continent by the Marquis pickling, and took from a jar what he pre Lorne, Governor General of Canada. It ha sumed was the required article, thereafter been the lot of but few men in history to b proceeded to the cellar to use it on the wedded to a Princess so noble and meat. His wife Rosa, being about her pure as the daughter of the renowne household duties, did not notice what Queen of England, the Christian woman the husband was about, but when she came and mother, but greater still is his lot the down from the chambers made the dis his intrinsic merits entitle him to his position covery almost immediately that Joshua His father, the Duke of Argyll, George John had taken a quantity of granulated sugar | Douglas Campbell, is only fifty-six years of to salt the pork. She did not rave and get | age, and is the author of several works of mad, but possibly had she taken that turn law. He is an elder of the Presbyteria she would not now be lying cold in death. | Church, and has written two works on Church Instead she set out to a hearty laugh, going questions, which are authorities—one style to the spet where her husband was. Her "Presbytery Examined," and one "The So laughter continued for sometime, there of a Peer to his Peer." The Marquis of being not the least cessation. She laughed Lorne has prepared a translation of the and laughed and laughed, her presumed Psalms. The family name is Campbell. It i merriment getting more boisterous each said that General William Campball, who fel

THE TROUBLE WITH ENGLISH COTTONS .- In an address to his constituents touching the condition of the cotton trade, Mr. Mellor, paper." member of Parliament, lately said that the trade had gone because of the rascality practised in the English manufacturing districts. | the Cincinnati Enquirer: At Dallas, in In support of the charge he told a story disturbance in a drinking saloon, Frank brought out by a recent county court case at Lantry was stabled and killed. At For Rochdale. A suit had been brought to recover a sum of money "for sizing 27 warps" for the defendant, a cotton manufacturer. The judge did not understand what "sizing" Mr. Bellhouse, Grocer, West Brantford, was meant. He asked for an explanation. The counterfeiters was broken up. At Plano the driving towards the temporary bridge, which plaintiff asked that the court might be clearspans the Grand River at the foot of Water ed while he answered the judge. He was evidently ashamed of the business. The the driver thrown out, the horse at the same judge would not comply with his request, and fifty masked men entered the jail and ridtime made a lunge forward and run away he had to explain that "sizing" was "loading" taking direct course across the bridge. A or adulteration of cotton goods. Thesize conchild in her arms, had reached the centre of chlorate of zinc, chlorate of magnesia and the bridge and knowing that should she re. glue. This was put into the cotton to the ex. for dead while trying to recover some main on the bridge she and her infant would tent of 70 per cent, and he had used the size stolen goods; the poise killed one of the probably be trampled to death under the feet | to as high an average as 130 per cent. Incharacteristic of her sex, but with bravery turers who adulserated their goods with this seldom heard of, she climbed up to the side size as much as 230 per cent. When the witness

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A NATURAL ATHLETE.

How a Young Lady Enjoys Perform Daring Feats.

The daring and skilful feats now done the high trapeze are thought by many to so dangerous to life and limb that I h known people who have eagerly gone to the "eagle swoop" of Maraz, or the c brate " head and foremost dive " of Za st ut their eyes and ears so closely at critical moment, that they have come at without hearing or seeing anything. I m confess that I shared their apprehensi until to day, when I have had experie which thoroughly convinced me that there little danger to be apprehended. I sho therefore like, sir, if you will allow an ir pendent observer, in justice to a hard we experience he has obtained. There is a you lady named Zan, who is just now attre ing much attention by her acrobatic perf mances at the Alexandra Palace. Throu I have to day been permitted to wa closely the physical effects produced by Za telligent young lady, not quite sixteen ye of age, well formed and muscular. stethoscope revealed that her heart healthy, and beating quietly and firmly the rate of seventy beats per minute. just as she was about to ascend, placel fingers on her pulse. There was not slightest increase, nor was there the les evidence of any fear; but she went up f ladder with as much nonchalance as you which lasted some twenty minutes, was follows : First she walked across the buil ing and back again upon a wire, so the (sixteenth part of an inch in diameter) th it could hardly be discovered from belo then, ascending higher, she went throu some remarkably graceful and apparent himself, as one of its speculative bond. about half way down turning a half some sault, fell on her back into a net wi astounding force. I was at the foot of t find her in a half fainting state, panting wi imagine my surprise when I found breathing quite naturally-not in the les excited, and with a pulse only slightly acc erated. In conversation afterwards Zmote me that the performance was not only trouble to her, but a positive enjoyment -that there was not the least danger. practiced over three years before she attain the skill she now possesses, and she told r she never found the practicing either irkeon or painful. The thorough cheerfulness the girl, and her evident love of the wor quite convince me that her performance me be witnessed without apprehension. Of fact struck me as remarkable. Zeo told n that during her long leap she breathed freely as when on the ground .- Rocheste Expres

Belated to the Marquis of Lorne. AMBRICAN CLAIMANTS.

The Presbyterian Weekly, published at Ba timore, Md., edited by Rev. Gearing Morrison recently contained the following edit rial in reference to an American branch the family of the new Governor-General Canada-" The Presbyterian Church has from the West Tennessee marble used by Gen. Campbell in his tent life, is in the pos session of one of the proprietors of thi

One day's crimes in Texas, as reported to Worth, in a bar-room quarrel, one mar threw a lamp at another; result, a fire, in which six houses were burned and a mar was roasted alive. At Lancaster a gang of body of a man butchered with an axe was found. At Lawrence the postmaster was arrested for embezzlement. At Meridan dled two prisoners with buckshot. A Caldwell Sidney T. Hudson killed George Bowland, the seducer of his sister. A Jewett Berry Worms was beaten and left thieves.

NEW MECHANICAL INVENTIONS. - Mr. James Griffin, of Mendocino, Cal., has patented an improved Saw Guide, that may be adjusted by the operator when the saw is in the cut which is of special advantage when sawing long timber, and by which the wear of the

Lord Braxfield, the Scotch judge, once than three thousand pounds a year weight. the woman's name, but she is certainly to be has begun to lie like this, it looks as if he said to an eloquent culprit at the bar, "You're This enormous quantity shows the expendi- congratulated upon her bravery.—Brantford had commenced training as a Democratic a very clever chief, mon; but I'm thinking ye wad be name the waur o' a hangin'."