Little Dora's Soliloquy.

(St. Nicholas.) I tan't see what our baby boy is dood for, anyway He don't know how to walk or talk, he don't know how to play;

He tears up ev'ry single zing he posser-bil-ly tan An' even tried to break, one day, my mamma's bestest fan. He's al'ays tumblin' 'bout ze floor, an' gives us

An' when he goes to bed at night, he never says | Balmoral. his prayers. On Sunday, too, he musses up my go-to-meetin clothes;

An' once I found him hard at work a pinc'in' Dolly's nose; An' ze uzzer day zat naughty boy (now what you s'pose you zink?) Upset a dreat big bottle of my papa's writin' ink

An', 'stead of kyin' dood and hard, as course he ought to done, He laughed, and kicked his head 'most off, as zough he sought 'twas fun. He even tries to reach up high, an' pull zings of

An' he's al'ays wantin' you, of course, jus' when you wants you'self. I rather dess, I really do, from how he pulls my Zay all was made a purpose for to 'noy us little

An' I wish zere wasn't no such zing as naught baby boys-Why-why, zat's him a kyin' now; he makes a drefful noise.

I dess I better run an' see, for if he has-boo-Felled down ze stairs and killed his self, whatever s-s-s'all I do!

Personal.

The Princess Louise is to sail by the Parisian on the 20th October.

the ceded territory, amid unbounded enthusiasm. It is expected that Sir Leonard Tilley

and Sir Charles Tupper will visit St. Lothian. It is believed that he will hold divorce from his wife by special Stephen, N.B., someltime in October. probably take the form of an altar-tomb, Calder.

with a recumbent statue, to be placed near the Dean's grave in Westminster Abbey. The German papers say that Rossi is engaged to one of the richest and hand- various club competitions that have taken somest American heiresses. Others say place during the season, has been published. Mediterranean." How many times she

that he is already married. It is stated that the ex-Empress Eugenie, on a recent visit to Paris, made a will leaving all her fortune to Prince Victor, and declaring him head of the Bonapartist

party. The erection of a memorial window in Dunfermline Abbey to the late Dean Stanley has been mooted in Scotland and the proposal has received the support of Principal Tulloch.

Lord Desart states that the Duke of Bedford is living at Norris Castle, East Cowes, in strict seclusion, tempered by two housemaids and a cook, by reason of

his disgust with politics. It is reported that Sarah Bernhardt has agreed to create in the winter of 1882-83 the role of Jane in a tragedy called "Jane " La Carmagnola."

The Berlin Panadok says it has good authority for stating that the Shah of Persia will arrive in Russia in April next, to greet the Czar personally. It is not settled whether he will visit other courts.

Mr. Henry Irving has received from the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, in recognition of his services to dramatic art, the decoration of the Knight-Cross of the Ducal Sax Ernes-

tine House order. A petition for liquidation was filed at the Dudley County Court, in England, recently, by a general dealer bearing the extraordinary name of West Angel Honorable

Depthany Mason. One photographer in Washington keeps eight men employed constantly in printing Guiteau's photographs, and then they cannot turn them off fast enough to keep pace with the demand. Queer taste some people

have! extinct.

field boys, has been appointed Acting a short time before his death.

The London Standard says it understands that Lord Lorne intends to visit England on the completion of his tour, and the Princess will probably return with him in January.

Sophie Victoria, Princess of Baden and bride of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway, is a tall young lady, blonde, levely, wise and accomplished. The bridegroom is tall and dark, and of a clever and kindly countenance.

whole landed property.

held to surround it.

Dr. James Luke, F.R.S., died recently in England at the age of 82. He was twice President of the Royal College of Surobligations to him for the special attention he devoted to hernia.

A despatch from Aldershott states that Major-General Sir Henry Havelock-Allen, son of the Indian hero Sir Henry Havelock, and for many years member of Parliament for Sunderland, is reported to be slightly deranged from the effects of a former sunstroke.

Col. Rockwell, the late President's bosom friend and constant attendant during his last illness, has placed his resignation as Commissioner of Public Buildings at the disposal of the President, and it is understood that he will be replaced.

V., King of France and Navarre, completed felicitous things for her, yet the poet has was not difficult to stanch the flow of blood. his 61st year on Thursday, Sept. 29th. something of Richardson's truthfulnes There is now no longer any fear of death, He does not seem nearer to the position of Such a lady had no need to a sk for tole a thanks to Dr. Hayes, and it is to be sup-King de facto than he was a twelvemonth tion from clever young people .- The Spcsince, but he belongs to a family that is tator. rather famous for longevity, and so he may remain King de jure for many years to In these assassinating times it is but fair the principal "angelic appearances" to mention that his father, M. le Duc de recorded in the Bible. This idea, it is sup- have it done, and has placed a guard over Berri, was murdered more than seven posed, was suggested by Beaconsfield's his grave; but his two sons are determined born, in February, 1820.

Lates Scottish News.

Reports received in Dundee show that the Davis Straits whale fishing has this season been very unsuccessful.

The construction has lately been finished of a residence which the Queen has built for John Brown within the grounds of

The coal trade about Kilmarnock has considerably improved. Mines are working

up a decidedly improved aspect, and an prices is experienced.

and Herring Incorporation of Paisley met | daughter of Admiral Sir Henry Digby, and recently in the hostelry at Renfrew kept by | was two years older than her brother, the Miss Adam, and dined on the annual " hamely fare " of potatoes and herring.

There is likely to be a keen contest for in November. It is thought that Dr. Bain | who was made Earlof Ellenborough, on his will be the choice of the Liberals, and Lord Cranbrook of the Conservatives.

At the Aberdeen Circuit Court recently the jury before whom Charles Dinnie was tried for the murder of his sweetheart, Elizabeth Stott, returned a verdict to the effect that the prisoner was insane at the time the crime was committed. Dinnie was ordered to be detained during Her The King of Greece has entered Arta, in | Majesty's pleasure.

During Mr. Gladstone's visit to Scotland about the end of October it is expected that Hapsburg from the revolutionary abyss of he will address his constituents in Mid- 1848. Lord Ellenborough obtained a The monument to Dean Stanley will in Dalkeith and the third probably at West income. She continued to live abroad

> The total number of trout caught is stated to have been 16,398, weighing 17,124 lbs., which is 2,965 fewer than in the previous

Women at Fifty.

It is absolutely untrue that under toler-

ably fair conditions, a woman is (if we may

repeat that crude phrase) " played out " when she has seen forty-five. If all goes The Sheikh took to flight and made for the well, or even not very ill, a woman more frequently than not takes a new departure him, overtook him and married him duly at about fifty. It is preposterous to assume according to the Bedouin rites, there being that a woman of mature age is likely to be behind her growing daughters, or her grow- his Arab companions. She purchased in ing sons, in effectiveness of intellect, in his name a splendid house and garden in aptitude for "subjects" new or old, in gen- Damascus, where she has ever since resided eral brightness and susceptibility. In what during part of the year, spending several might be called "quality," in the French Grey," by Mlle. Simone Arnaud, author of sense of the word, she is, upon the supposi- band's tent. Stormy as her earlier life had tions we have just made, so much the supe- been, her latter days were calm and conrior being that if the daughters, and the tented. Her last and most extraordinary sons, too, do not feel it, there is something | marriage proved a happy one. In Damaswrong with them. It must, indeed, be cus she became the idol of the poor granted as a preliminary that there is love | Mahommedan residents, who found in her between the husband and the wife, and the kindest of friends and counsellors; and that the young people are good in harness, amid them she has died at last, respected and above all, in themselves; but with and beloved. Unlike her prototype, Lady these inclusions, little more is needed. And Hester Stanhope, "Lady Digby"—so she the battle is to be won along the whole called herself-never became a Mahomline. A gray hair is a gray hair, a crow's- medan, but was of late years a regular foot a crow's foot-and these rarely come attendant at the English services of the to the young; but "certainly," as Lord Damascus Missionf or the conversion of Bacon says, "it is no marvel though the Jews. persons in years seem, many times more amiable, pulchrorum antumnus pulcher; for no youth can be comely but by pardon, and considering the youth as to make up the comeliness." It is the mistake of giddy adolescence, or sand-blind conceit, to suppose that a woman of fifty cannot be exquisitely beautiful, cannot command a man throughout the whole range of his Crown Prince Rudolph and Princess nature; cannot take up all the gladness of Stephanie are going to make a long stay at life and beautifully radiate it again for him the Castle of Meran in the Tyrol. It is and for others. In all this, we are, of course, whispered that there is at present no leaving out, with a sad heart, the miserable danger of the Austrian dynasty becoming life of the very poor. But even with the poor the general rule holds; and among Dr. Hawkes, formerly tutor to the Gar- them some of the pleasantest, brightest handsomest women are women of advanced Assistant-Surgeon in the Army, in accord- maturity, but released from the pressure ance with the request of the late President of the cares and toils which young children bring. Such women may even be observed to take a fresh start in mental growth; they read more, and, mixing more with men, pick up general knowledge, and become more agreeable companions than ever. These remarks become more strikingly true as we carry our eyes upward in the scale of money and culture. Rahel, who was always ill, wrote at 50 years of age that she felt in most particulars just as she did at 14 or 15; that she had, on the whole, the same opinions and inclinations as at 30, only that the background of her No wonder the Duke of Marlborough is life was richer with gathered experience selling the Sunderland Library, if it be and well-connected thought. She laid true, as Vanity Fair asserts, that he has stress upon the connectedness, meaning, no no fewer than 5,000 acres of land on his doubt, that she could take bird's eye views hands. This is nearly one-quarter of his better than in earlier life; and she adds, that at her ripe age a joyful yearning or Count Waldburg, the Arctic explorer, tendency to look forward had sprung up in who has just returned to Hammerfest from her, which was a kind of echo of the feela journey to the lower Yenisei in a Bremen | ing of early youth. Of course, every merchant steamer, is reported as declaring woman is not Rahel, but it was certainly such navigation possible every year, despite | no fault of hers to expect too much of the the difficulties which have hitherto been young; why, she asks, should they believe the old? "Wrinkles are no testimony." No; but one may add that they can believe, of what Rahel meant, and what is exem- craine, who had attempted to kill himself it may contain." Cooper, and placed the world under notable plified in the lives and letters of numbers while suffering from delirium, the result of women of ripe age. Not to quote of a long and continuous debauch. Myleother ladies of great ability and culture, craine boards at 40 South Francis street William Godwin's mother. She puts He is about 42 years of age, is single and "succages" for sausages, and had, on the for a long time past has been grossly intemwhat wise, hearty, lively, penetrating let- on a severe attack of mania a potu, and ters she writes! The cold Godwin, him- this morning he labored under the halluin Mr. Coventry Patmore's "Faithful for the matter into his own hands. So, having

The memorial windows to Lord Beaconsmonths before he (M. de Chambord) was Oxford declaration, that he was "always to carry out his wish, and have begun a law Guiteau is not aware that these things are lot and is going to erect thereg on the side of the angels."

THE END OF A ROMANCE.

An English Nobleman's Divorced Wife Dies-The Mate of a Sheikh.

A SECOND LADY HESTER STANHOPE An exciting and romantic life came to close at Damascus on the 12th of August, when the wife of the Sheikh Medj-joel, a full time, and there is rather a scarcity of local celebrity known to all travellers, passed away at the ripe age of 75. This Business in the linen trade of Fife keeps Damascene lady once wore an English coronet, and came of the famous English inclination to do more business at present race of Sir Kenelm Digby, a scion of which not long ago married the daughter of Mr. The members of the venerable Potato Groesbeck, of Cincinnati. She was the only present Lord Digby. When a girl of 17 she married as his second wife the second Lord Ellenborough, afterwards known in the Rectorship of the Aberdeen University English politics as "the wild elephant," return from the Governor-Generalship of India in 1844. The marriage was an unhappy one from the first. One child was born to the ill-matched pair-a sonwho died when but 2 years old, in 1830. In that same year London society was electrified by the elopement of Lady Ellenborough with Prince Felix Schwarzenberg, then a handsome and dashing young Austrian diplomat, who twenty years afterwards proved himself to be both a soldier and a statesman, and rescued the House of three meetings—one in Edinburgh, another Act of Parliament, allowing her a large and a few years after her elopement with A review of the past angling season on Prince Schwarzenburg she married in Lochleven, which closed on the 31st, Bavaria the Baron von Venningen. Him together with a tabular statement of the too she deserted, and then led a strange life of it "between the Alps and the was married in Europe is not well ascertained, but about the year 1850 she went to the east. There she travelled from Palmyra to Damascus under the escort of the Sheikh Medj-joel, who for many years has monopolized the best travellers between those famous spots, and startled him on their arrival at Damascus with the information that she intended to marry him. desert, but the determined lady followed no witnesses of the ceremony except months annually in the desert in her hus-

AFRAID OF HIS OWN SHADOW. Guitteau Realizes "That the Way of

Transgressors is Hard." The guards in special charge of him are support.—Cor. Troy Times. three of the strongest men in the force, and one of them is somewhat over six feet in height. This one seems to be a favorite with Guitteau. Thinking that the stronger detailed for his especial protection. Though guard always wakens him.

As Guitteau's defence will probably be insanity, the Washington District-Attorney counsel ask for delay, the Court will undoubtedly grant it, but the District-Attorney believes that no longer than a week will be granted. It is thought that the question of the jurisdiction of the Court will be raised and carried to the highest

Killing Himself Thinking He was Guitteau.

take a very ignorant old country dame, and is a painter and frescoer by occupation. whole, a hide-bound sort of intellect; but perate. His continued drinking had brought self 45, says at her death that he felt as if | cination that he was Guitteau, the murcare of him. But, to go to a type common | concluded that he could not be hanged, but enough, something between Dame Durden was anxious that justice should not be posed that Mylecraine has given up the idea that he is Guitteau.—Rochester Union.

suit to get possession of the remains.

THE OLD STORY.

A Beautiful Girl Supposed to Have Been Murdered.

A Rochester despatch says that on Sunday last the body of a human being was seen floating in the Erie Canal, near Albion, 21 miles from that city, by a boatman. He notified James Lewis, who pulled the body to the shore and went for Coroner Cochrane, of Albion. They soon discovered that the corpse, which was that of a beautiful girl 20 years of age, had been wounded, as there were several severe cuts about the head and over the left eye. The clothing was terribly disarranged. The dress was put on back side before, the stockings were only partially pulled on, both garters were upon one limb, and a long heavy twine was attached to the other. In the pocket of the dress were two letters, which established the girl's identity and fastened the crime of her probable murder upon a young German accent. She said that she had man named Fred. Hopkins. The letters were addressed to James Wright and Sarah Wright respectively, the father and mother of deceased, whose name was Nellie Wright. This led the coroner to suspect foul play, and he summoned Dr. Tousley to make an autopsy. They removed the stomach and was doing last night; he was too drunk, liver of the deceased to be examined for poison, as the letters stated that she was about to take poison because she had been betrayed and then deserted by Fred. Hopkins. The autopsy revealed the fact that the lungs contained no water whatever, an impossibility when death results from drowning, also that the girl was enceinte. The coroner empannelled a jury, but swore only two witnesses, one who saw her have the poison alluded to in her letter, and the other that he sold her the same. Her remains were taken care of by her brother. She was a remarkably beautiful and well-formed girl, and was the daughter of a moderately prosperous farmer. The prisoner, her seducer, as the letters state, is a son of very respectable and very wealthy parents. He is 31 years old and has been married, but was divorced because he was irregular in his domestic habits. Fred Hopkins was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Daniels. He at first seemed unconcerned, and actually forgot to ask why he was arrested. Later in the day he said that Nellie slept with him on Thursday night, but left at 4 o'clock in the morning, and said she was going to Albion, drinking. He broke that door, too, and six miles away. He claimed that that was the last he ever saw of her. He is now confined in the Genesee County jail, where he has been refused bail, and is charged in the warrant for his arrest with wilfully and maliciously murdering Nellie Wright. Indignation over the case for miles around hardly knows any bounds, as the girl had, before she knew Hopkins, been reserved, never will."-New York World. modest and well liked. The coroner's jury will continue the investigation on Monday, Telegraphic Marriage on a Mountain Top. October 13th. Vanderbilt's New Home.

Boil Doubtful Milk.

Pichon closes his account of the epizootic romantic affair. The summit was the guard the more secure he will be, some of 1879-80: " Most authors are silent as to reached about noon and Sergeant days since he requested that this one be the quality of the milk yielded by cattle O'Keefe was found in charge of the during the prevalence of epizootics. It is station. He received his visitors with his he sleeps well, the sound made in relieving possible that experience has not yet sup- usual hospitality, and, when their intention, and it is true that while a diminution | nounced, was overjoyed, and set about of milk secretion is usually an early making arangements. The instrument-room is conferring with experts. If Guitteau's symptom in almost all diseases of the of the signal station was decorated with cow, complete suppression of that secretion accompanies any aggravation or prolonga. seated himself at the telegraph instrument tion of disease. The source of danger is and sent a call down to the Springs office, the question whether milk secreted at the authority on hygiene, the precaution of Dr. Hayes, of Clifton street, was this boiling the milk should be adopted. bride standing on either side, and the Serprejudice of nearness, apprehend a little morning summoned to attend J. E. Myle- Boiling destroys any infective germs that geant at the instrument read off the ques-

Large Cast Iron Wheels.

Mr. Lycett's foundry, Wolverhampton, message: "Charles A. Dutton, do you take England, each wheel weighing 40 tons in Nellie J. Throcmorton to be your lawful the rim, and cast in one piece. The diame- and wedded wife?" "I do," responded the he had now no one to counsel him and take derer of the late President. As he had weight of each wheel 65 tons. Flywheels ton, do you take Charles A. Dutton to be and Rahel, take the mother of Frederick, defrauded of her due, he decided to take diameter of 30 feet, but it is believed that Sergeantheard it, however, and transmitted ordinary society. Nothing can be more into his neck twice on each side, making a being that it would be impossible to con- words. Up from the valley to that small Monseigneur le Comte de Chambord, beautifully wise than her letters; and gash two inches long in each instance. vey such a ponderous piece of machinery stone keep, 14,000 feet above the ocean, whom the French Legitimists call Henry though it is true that a poet writes the These gashes were not very deep and it en masse along a road. Casting them whole came that message, making two hearts one: occupied seven minutes.

Guiteau's mail is every day very large, makes rugs as much comme-il-faut as carpets,/ and consists mostly of postal cards. Some for rugs will fit any room, and need not be writers condemn him to hell; others volun- altered in case of moving from one hour A man who died in Nashville left direc. teer to be his counsel for the sake of the to another. come, to annoy the French Republicans. field in Hughenden Church are to illustrate tions to send his body to the Pennsylvania notoriety. One Texas man sends him a furnace for cremation. His wife refuses to bundle of switches with which to whip up in Morris, Manitoba. Mr. J himself to death: a Georgia man wants to Hooper, of the Herald (formerly of Lor be hangman. There are pictures also.

JUST LIKE WOMAN.

Kissing the Hand that Beats Them. Frederick Wagner, a saloon-keeper of No. 80 Ridge street, was charged before Justice Flammer yesterday, at Essex Market Police Court, with having assaulted his wife and set a bloodhound upon her. The woman was unwilling to press the charge, but the Justice fined Wagner \$5 and held him in \$500 to keep the peace for six months. Wagner failed to give bonds, and was committed for three months. Yesterday afternoon a World reporter went to No. 80 Ridge street. The barroom is a low room in the basement of a tenement house in a very unpleasant neighborhood. Behind the bar stood a well-proportioned woman about 35 years old. Around one muscular arm was bound a cloth. A long scar, evidently fresh, ran along her neck, just under the jaw. She was Mrs. Wagner. She spoke with a strong been married to Wagner a few months more than a year. "I own the store," she said, "and I support my husband. He drinks all day and comes home at night drunk. He spends all my money and that makes me mad. He did not know what he

and when he is drunk he is crazy." "Did he actually set the dog on you?" "Yes; it was a big bloodhound. He was lying back there chained to the wall, and my husband turned out the gas and set him on me. He made him bite me. The dog knew me well, and I didn't think he would bite me; but he did, here in the arm," said the woman, pulling down the bandage and showing four deep gashes that told of four long teeth.

" How did you get rid of the dog?" "I had a broomstick in my hand and beat him off. My husband pulled him off as soon as he bit me and tied him to the bedstead in the back room." "What were you doing with the broom-

"Oh, I had that for my husband; I wanted to give him a couple of licks. He was behind the bar and I was in front, and I was just going to hit him when he slipped

down and loosened the dog." Noticing a crack in the counter, the woman said: "I must buy a new counter; my husband broke this with the axe. Oh, he'll take an axe or anything when he's tore the paper on the wall. He costs me more money than he's worth."

"Then why would you not appear against him in court this morning?" "I thought I would when I went there, but when he spoke to me I could not help feeling pity for him. I always think he will do better, but he never does and he

(Denver Tribune.) For a romantic marriage, a Boston couple Vanderbilt has been criticized because he | are entitled to the first prize. About ten went to Europe with Herter to order all days ago Mr. C. A. Dutton and Miss Nellie the glasswork, chandeliers, carpets, hang- J. Throcmorton, both of this city, accomings, marble-work and much of the new panied by Herman A. Throcmorton and furniture. Having made his money in Mrs. H. A. Throcmorton, appeared at the America, he ought to spend it here, it has | Manitou House at Colorado Springs, and been said. The only art work done in this | made inquiry concerning the difficulties of country for the house are the bronze rail- ascending Pike's Peak, and in the course of ings around the house and the bronze the evening engaged the Rev. Dr. J. crestings around the roof. This work was Edwards Smith to go with them to the sumdone in nine months by a Philadelphia mit of the peak for the purpose of performfirm for \$42,000. It was offered to Mitchell ing a marriage ceremony. Next morning at & Vance, of New York, who declined it be- sunrise six bronchos stood in front of the cause it was stipulated that it should be done | Manitou House, and in a few minutes the in three months. The chandeliers, including entire party were in the saddle. The Rev. one of solid silver, weighing half a ton, Dr. Smith was mounted upon a particu-A Washington letter says Guitteau's fear for the ball-room or picture gallery, are larly lively brute, which, after waltzing on becomes daily more and more abject. He now being made by Barbedienne, of Paris. two legs down the road, from the hotel to starts at the least sound, even that of the Vanderbilt has two of Herter's men scour- the bridge over the fountain, wound up his guard, and is ever imagining a crowd ing Europe for whatever may be unique in performance by bucking the clergyman watching their chance to break into the furniture. Cost is said to be of no impor- over the railing into the stream. Mr. prison. The other day during the after- tance whatever. "The more the house Smith was rescued, and although not noon his cell door was opened so that he costs the better," Vanderbilt is said to have seriously injured, the accident deranged was at liberty to exercise in the corridor, remarked to an old friend disposed to the plans of the wedding party, for the and four or five times he came out, but he lecture him upon the sin of extravagance. clergyman declined to risk his health evidently was not in a condition of mind From careful estimates it is thought that by continuing the trip, in spite to exercise, and spent but a few moments the three houses on that one plot of ground of all persuasion and the offer of at a time in the corridor. While fearing will have cost when ready for house- a safe and quite animal. After some outside parties, he is equally afraid warming about \$4,500,000—not one year's much consultation, the young gentleman of the soldiers, and indeed he does not like income of this same Billy Vanderbilt, who suggested that Dr. Smith should come to to see one. As he is at present confined, he | 25 years ago was hard pressed to pay taxes | Colorado Springs and from the United cannot see outside of the jail, unless he stands on his farm, and, perhaps, wondered why States telegraph office, which is connected

on his bed, and this he never does now. a poor man like him had ten children to with the signal station on the peak, perform the marriage ceremony by telegraph. The doctor consented to this arrangement and thus, by accident, another element of It is with the following words that Dr. romance was added to this already plied sufficient ground for its condemna. tion of celebrating a wedding was anflowers and flags, and then the Sergeant thus removed to the question of natural 10,000 feet below. Officer Jones, who causes, and the discussion is narrowed to was in charge, replied and informed the Sergeant that the Rev. Dr. Smith very onset may not have acquired hurtful had arrived and was ready to proproperties. In this state of uncertainty, ceed with the ceremony. The young which has not been cleared up by any people joined hands and stood before the Sergeant, the father and mother of the ling over the wires. There was a rapid clicking for a moment, and then Sergeant Three flywheels have been lately cast at O'Keefe, in a solemn voice, repeated the ter is 26 feet; depth, 23 inches; and mea- bridegroom, with evident emotion. The sersure across the face, 15 inches. Each rim geant tapped the telegraph instrument, and will have eight arms affixed, which will in a moment another message came and weigh about 25 tons, making the total was read by him: "Nellie J. Throcmorweighing 60 tons have been cast in this your lawful and wedded husband?" "I district before, and some of them with a do," said the bride, in a low voice. The four segments, one great reason for this and then came the solemn concluding

-It is a sensible whim of fashion that

The printing business must be boon announces that he has purchased a spring, a brick block containing tw