

"OLD TONY." (Another dialect poem, dedicated to Chafrota, by an admirer.)

When he's up he's a mighty ladder, When he's down he's a mighty ladder, When he's up he's a mighty ladder...

Then the boys shouted "saved!" 'twas a lively, They thought he'd got Timminy's child...

OUR SPECIAL COLUMN.

LITERARY.

The Harpers have commenced a publication of a series of books under the title of the Letters of the late Henry James, Jr.

Lord Byron's granddaughter, Lady Anne Blunt, has written "The Bedouin Tribes of the Egyptian Desert," which is shortly to appear in an American reprint.

A daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne is about to give to the world her first novel, which will appear in the columns of the Boston Courier.

A new edition of that valuable work "Men of the Time," is soon to appear from the press of Routledge & Sons, London, England.

The name of William Kirby may, perhaps, sound strange in the ears of many, yet it should not if they only knew what he has done for our native literature.

To-morrow is our happy wedding day! The orioles and blackbirds gaily sing, Mad with delight, upon the golden bough...

"She listened with a look of wan despair, As he recalled their early love, His drink With bitterness the tale of former joys..."

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CABBAGES FOR USE.

The many kinds of cabbages that are catalogued by the seed firms throughout the country are apt to confuse and bewilder the ordinary farmer or housewife, and render a selection best suited for all general purposes a task almost impossible...

Partial consciousness returned, the hunger fever having lapsed, and he was calm and resigned, his face beaming with a gleam of hope, he told her how the fever had rendered him delirious and all unmindful of her presence.

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WORLD WIDE NEWS.

—London Truth gravely asserts that smoking in moderation, even by boys, never hurts any one.

—London World says that genius, like virtue, always finds its own level; and that, like murder, it is sure to be out.

—An English financial writer thinks that bankruptcy should be more disagreeable to the bankrupt than it is.

—It is contended in England that cremation would prevent impostures, make poisoning easy and facilitate cases of false presentation.

—London World believes that there never was a time when the spirit of caricature in aping ancestors was so frivolous and contemptible as it is now.

—In regions where red wine is used there is less drunkenness than there is in countries where white wine and cider are used.

—In a beach of promise lawsuit, in Marshalltown, Iowa, the plaintiff swore that he broke the engagement because, when he slipped and fell on the ice, she laughed unfeelingly. She swore that she laughed because he would not have fallen if he had not bowed with superfluous politeness to a young woman.

—Dr. Hume maintains that an English dialect is now in use in Ireland of the time of Elizabeth—the language of the emigrants of that day, and being particularly pleased with it, asked the man to read a passage. He assented, and he said: "For its merit, then, I will give it, and henceforth it shall be called 'Irish English.'" In a ballad of "The New Sir John Barleycorn" this circumstance is thus mentioned:

The annual statement of the Grand Lodge of Canada shows the receipts to have been: Cash in bank, last January, 78: \$ 3,328.54 Cash received during the year: 16,370.79

And the expenditure was for—Grand general purposes, etc.: \$ 7,040.00 For relief of the poor, 500.00 Benevolent grants to widows, orphans, and for brethren in distress: 5,200.00 Yellow fever sufferers, Mississippi: 50.00

Balance cash in bank: \$ 1,239.33 The balance sheet exhibits a satisfactory state of affairs. General fund: \$34,423.96 Reserve fund (permanent inv'tmt): \$2,655.97 Reserve fund (current account): 2,808.76 Total cash on hand: \$39,878.66

SHORTSIGHTEDNESS. The Defect is Said to be Constantly Increasing. From Galician's Messenger.

The last meeting of the Society of Public Medicine heard a paper by M. Javal on the hygienic reading regarded exclusively from an ophthalmological point of view.

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THE REVISION OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE. The revision of the English (King James) Bible, now in the tenth year of its progress, has been termed "the great work of the century."

CHINESE SLAVES IN FRISCO.

Wives Bought and Sold and Beaten Like Cattle. Purchasing Partners for the Celestial, at Stipulated Rates—A Chinese Woman's Story—Wives for Twenty Dollars.

In the Police Court yesterday a case was developed which presents some pictures of the social life of the Chinese. The case was against Lee Chew Kay, arrested on a charge of battery.

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