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twenty tugs have left Pesth for Szegeden.

WORLD WIDE ITEMS.

What I old follow, not married yet, After the many h urs we've spent Singing of eyes like violets wet. Of eyebrows like a bow full bont, Of lips that viol with June's sweet rose, Of checks that held a disty bloom, Of small hands white as Alpine snows, And kair that made a goden gloom.

Ah 1 those were regil joys and times. All fair with promise, radiant, bright Our souls were full of ringing rhymes, And life was rich with anner light. What bonnie queens were always had— -Maud, and Mollie, and little Sue; The realms thoy swayed ware bread and glad, And we, their slaves, were always true.

Yes, they're married, or dead, or lost : And we? An, we take little heat. Who plays with fire and counts the cost? We drown out loss in wine er weed; And now we meet as sumry suiles, And lin wweet as we worshipped then; For life gives only merry wiles To careless, world-tossed happy men.

We work and laugh, and sing and play, We work all hugh, and sing and play, Just as we used to yet is ago;
Tha sun shines bright and clear to day— Who cares if soon the high winds blow ?
We've had our loves and kisses sweet, The tender cleap of little hands;
Here, drink to joys we used to meet In youth's delightful summer lands.

Ah old fellow, the years fly fast, But, then, the days are still as long. And now, as in the sersons rest. We have our feasts, our wine and song. And life and love are just the same "I hough hair grows white, and dim the eyes; Only we've ind good'ye to fame, And claim f r wealth gold sunset skies.

Meybe we've thrown our lives away, As we ne'er bought a we'dding ring, And now are bachelors turning gray, Owing no love but that we sing; And yea, we're free fr m dust and brooms t Bo fill your glass, let's drain a to st To wine and shoke, and case, rooms To wine and smoke, and cosy rooms, And spirits light for guest and host

THE SZEGEDIN CALAMITY, Buried under the runs cannot be ascertained. Houses built of sun-dried bricks continued to

Several Hundred People Have Perished in the Water.

MISERY AMONG THE SURVIVORS.

Active Efforts for the Relief of the Sufferers.

-Lady Roseberry, the great Rothschild heiress, has received a considerable legacy PESTH, March 12.--Great excitement was from her aunt, Mrs. Cohen. Caused here by the Szegedin disaster, but as preparations were made beforehand it is hoped no serious loss of life has occurred. Szegenin, March 12. —The synagogue has fallen in, burying numbers who sought refuge

- Mrs Anthony worked so earnestly at raising the debt of a Providence church, that she became insane, and tried to kill herself. PESTH, March 12.-Latest telegrams an -The Russian Government is about to innounce that the flood, with a terriflic roar, is rushing from two sides over Szegedin. The horrors of the situation baffle all description. evidencies which are so disastrous throughout The town is in fact destroyed. Two thirds of it are now submerged, including the citadel — Two ch

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-Two children were lately born in Pitts of houses are falling. The Orphanage and bone. They did not live, though otherwise Synagogue are destroyed, and all the in- perfect in struc-ure. mates of the former buried in the ruins. Two mates of the former buried in the ruins. Two manufactories are on fire and the inhabitants Switzerland, which was built and furnishen, fried away, and yet a great number of streets Switzerland, which was built and furnished remained impassable.

are flying to New Szegedin and more elevated parts of the town. The municipality of at a cost of nearly \$400,000, has been sold by auction for \$60,000. Pesth is making every effort to send assistance to Szegedir. Two relief trains

resul is making every effort to send assistance to Szegedit. Two relief trains have already started. Accommodation for the fugitives has been provided in the barracks fugitives has been provided in the barracks and public buildings of Pesth. Philadelphia, was dismissed.

LUNDON, Murch 12.—An official telegram. dated Pesth, 6:30 p. m., confirms the reports that Ludy is so dirty that one third of its popof the terrible a peet of the town and the de-struction of hundreds of houses. It states gain a foothold in the peninsula. that the removal of the inhabitants is proceed. -The Underwriter says that the first ten

-The Underwriter says that the first ten ing without disorder. So far only four corpses have been found. Danus are being cut in several places to allow the water to run off. No excesses are reported, but precau tions one being them for the new in a five are been the lean years, but things are looking up. -A co-operative manufacturing city is deemed feasible by Senator Rollins of New tions are being taken for the protection of property.

LONDON, March 12 — A dispatch from Pesth says that a bundred square miles n the neighborhood & Szeg-din are floode i. the says that a bundred square miles n bundred square miles n the says that a bundred square miles n bundred -The Unnited Presbyterian Presbytery of The crops in this district are lost. The Gov-

enument has sent 40,000 dorins for the re-lief of the inhabitants. The Radicals in the Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's Diet to day violently attack the Government sister shall no longer be a bar to membership for neglecting to take precautions to prevent in the Church.

the calamity. LONDON. March 12.—A correspondent at Pesth describing the calamity at Szegedin says: There was at first a fulse alarm at 9 1,000 women are employed in making coral o'clock Tuesday evening raised by workmen beads for necklaces, &c.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1879.

THE YORK HERALD

have-are you aware that the good book says the world. His Holiness, replying in Latin PESTA, March 13.—The Hungarian Minis-ter of Finance has left for Szegedin with should be alone?" "Then hadn't you better 200,000 flyring to be distributed among the run home to your mother?" Martha coolly sufferers by the inundation. The greater suggested.

sufferers by the infundation. The greater part of the town of Szegedin was destroyed, and several hundred people perished. Relief parties are actively at work succoring the survivors. The misery in Szegedin is increasing. Rescuing hoats continually strike the ruins, s tinctuble. Oue hoat consided by which mathing the parties are actively at work succoring the survivors.

s impossible. One boat capsized by which seven women were drowned. A violent storm me this time." -A boy has died at Bristol through being

is raging, the flood is continually rising, and is now two feet above the level of Theiss. struck on the head by a schoolmaster. The jury returned an open verdict, but the coroner strongly condemned as dangerous and disgraceful the practice of striking The unsubmerged area has been reduced to 600 square meters, which continually de-creases. At the first irrution of the water 35 soldiers were drowned. The State railway boys over the head as a punishment in schools carried gratuitously 10,000 fugitives yester--Mr. Robert Templeton, jeweller, of Ayr,

who died recently, has bequeathed his whole estate, some \$50,000, subject to the life rent LONDON, March 13 .- A correspondent at Pesth, summarizing official and private ac-counts from Szcgedin, says the dead must amount to many hundreds. It is impossible of three sisters, to rebuild the old bridge of that town, popularly known as the "Auld Brig o' Avr," and rendered famous by Burns's poems. to make a close estimate, as the number buried under the ruins cannot be ascertained. -The will of James Corning, of Arkansas,

binds his executors to dig five graves for him an l set up five tombstones to his memory. Corning was not insanc. He knew that the collapse long after the first inrush of the flood. The work of freeing and removing the sufferers is now proceeding with the greatest order. The sensational stories of hundreds

Ohio body snatchers would be after him, and supposed that when they saw he was buried in five graves they would go away in disgust. buried in the synagogue and military hos-pital are without .oundation. -At a recent meeting of the French academy of Sciences, M de Lesseps declared, from his experience of plague in Egypt in 1834, that it

is not contagious. The patients may be wait-ed on without danger. All the precautions he then took were to burn the clothing and -A Berlin baker was imprisoned lately for making a gingerbread caricature of Bismarck. insure a tonic diet, for the pest appeared only where distress and famine prevailed. -A gentleman, who has just had a family

tomb constructed, takes his wife to the ceme-tery, and she recoils with horror on beholding cut in the stone : "To the memory of my beloved wife,—eternal regrets." "Bothe memory of my beloved wife,—eternal regrets." "But I am not dead !" she cries. "I know it, darling, but I wished to please you by showing you what my affection would lead me to say when

you die -The usual number of men employed to clean the streets of Berlin is 700. But dur-ing almost the whole month of January it was necessary to supplement the regular staff by a corps of about 1 400 assistants in order to clear away the snow. During Janu-ary over 100,000 cart loads of snow were car-

--Science says now that kissing on the lips must be abolished in the interest of health. Most potent, grave and revererd seigniors, scholars and philosophers, there are moments you know nothing of, when a man don't care two cents for science and when he is going to plant kisses where they belong, if the laws of health are torn from

Alpha to Beersheba. -Belleville Intelligencer: "Not a little amusement was created on Coleman street the other day by the sight of a pig harnessed ness. The boys who trained the animal must have been possessed of a very large stock of

patience and firmness." --Two more, Church of England elerg men have joined the Church of Rome, Mr. Stan-ley (brother of the late Lady Amberley and the Hon. Lyuph Stanley, both of whorney and the Hon. Lyuph Stanley, both of whorn we'e well known in this country) being one. His is a relative of the Dean of Westminster. Nothing has aggravated the Low Ch r h party in England more than the persistence with which Dr. Pusey has remained in the Church of England.

-Nothing can reach out further than a ugh at church. It may come from the remotest corner in the rear, but its echo tickles the throat of those in front, and then creeps own the aisle, and touches the ushers, and flusts from the choir to the minister, and never releases its hold until it has wrung a sympathetic explosion from every victim. PerLaps you've noticed it.

to the Latin address presented by the depu-tation, enforced the necessity of Roman Catholic newspapers as antidotes to Protestant ones, and gave an outline of the principles which the Roman Catholic press should vindi-

cate, prominent among these being the right of the Holy See to its civil prerogatives. -The British Government has released Patrick Macnamara, charged with the murder of Patrick Carney, at Crusheen, in County Clare, in January last, on condition that he leaves the country for Jackson City, Michigan, where some of his relatives reside, and to which place the Government will pay his payange. Machamara was placed on trial three times -twice in Clare, when the jury disagreed, and once at Cork at the last win

ter assizes, when Judge Barry remitted the case back to Clare. -The church of the Madonna del Milacoli, at Venice, a masterpiece of Venetian archi-tecture, is going to decay. It was built in 1587. Seventy years or more ago it was resolved to

take measures for its preservation, and 180,-100 lire was appropriated to begin the work of restoration. For the last ten years, how-ever, this design has been wholly abandoned. The building is now no longer opened. It is water soaked and crumbling, and whole

flocks of pigeons have their nests in it. -The Michigan meteor appears to have been a large one. It looked like an immense ball of fire, and 1 ghted the heavens luridly.

It exploded near Traverse City with a noise so loud as to be heard at a distance of ten miles, and a force sufficient to shake houses like an earthquake. A fisherman on the shore of Lake Michigan is the only person who saw the explosion. He says that the meteor flew into small pieces, which fell into the water, breaking a hole through the ice.

-When were the first novels written ? The Novellæ," forming part of the Emperor Justinian's code, were prepared and published A. D. 535. The earliest work partaking of this character is a Greek romance called. "Theagenes and Chariclea." by Heliodorus, Bishop of Tricea, in Tnes a'y, who flourished about A. D. 390, and is called the "Father of Romances." European romantic fiction may Romances." European romantic fiction may be said to have or ginated with the legendary stories, of English origin, rela ing to "Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table," which were reduced to prose in the course of the thirteenth, four seenth and fifteenth cen-turies. Romances." E B. Tattle, the author of the state of the sector of the finances, sufficient for several dresses. The Princess of Wales gave a ring set with stone known as Cat's Eye. The Prince of Wales gave a great mixing bowl, silver gilt, standing on an ebony plinth. The Crown Princess of Germany gave a fine oil pointing by her own hand.

-Rev. E. B. Tuttle, the author of the report about the cause of difference between Dickens and his wife, says that he received his information from Cruikshank, who said and ruby solitaires. The Duchess of Cammorality anywhere involved. Dickens and Cruikshank parted solely on the temperance question, Cruikshank being an extreme radical, while Dickens punished all the brandy. The allusion to Dickens's haughty manner was not Mr. Tuttle's. — The deepest mine in the world now

- The deepest mine in the world how worked is said to be the Adalbert lead and silver mine in Austria, which is 3,280 feet deep. The next is the Viviers coal mine in Belgium, 2,847 feet. It was rest to the depth of 3,586 feet, but, no coal having been found,

the working is at the former level. The deep est coal mines in England are the Dunkirk colliery in Lancashire, 2.824 feet, and the Rosebridge in the same locality, 2.458. The deepest mine in this country is the Yellow Jacket of the Comstock Lode. It is now 2,500 feet below the surface at the mouth of

ROYALMARRIACE A Bright Bridal Day. THE PRESENTS.

Admiral. LONDON, March 13.-The weather is fine, affording ample facilities for the preparations at Windsor for the celebration to day in St. George's Chapel of the nuotials of the Duke of Connanght, son of Queen Victoria. and Princess Louisa Margaret. daughter of the Prince and Princess Frederick Charles, of Prussia. The marriage presents are displayed in the

white drawing room of the Castle, and are being added to up to the last moment. The officers of the Royal Artillery, in which the Duke of Connaught held a commission, after leaving Woolwich Academy yesterday, presented him with a handsome silver centre piece, representing a squad of artillery serving a gun. The presents were visited by many members of the Royal Family and party staying at the castle. Some of the most valuable jewelry presented had no cards. The room was billed with costly gifts and works of art. Diamonds blazed in one corner on a special table reserved for them. The centre table

was occupied by plate, and the candelabra, couches and guerdons had furs, cloaks, lace and embroidery disposed upon them. An ex-cellent portrait of Princess Louisa Margaret. by Von Angeli, stoud close by the table of jewels. The Queen gave a magnificent dia-mond tiara, with brilliants hanging down in to Prince

The King and Queen of Belgium gave valuable Belgian lace and specimens of the finest

oil painting by her own hand. The Princess -Rev. E. B. Tuttle, the nutrice of the re-port about the cause of difference between Dickens and his wife, says that he received his information from Cruikshank, who said that the sole cause of the trouble was that Mrs. Dickens persisted in criticising and $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{making suggestions concerning his writings.} \\ \mbox{Finally he insisted on her occupying separate aptrments in the house. She declined and left the more to the log of Mecklenberg-Strelitz, charet with Mrs. Cruikshank. There was no immorality anywhere involved. Dickens and to live 2 silver candlesticks, princes Lonise and Marquis question, Cruikshank parted solely on the temperance in being an extreme in being and end the secret of his strength. The grant and the end to be an extreme in being and end to the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is the secret of his strength. The second end is t$

consfield a silver gilt repouse plateau with sea horse. The Marquis of Salisbury a massive silver tankard. Colonel Stanley, t.vo siver silver tankard. Colonel Stanley, two silver gilt desert bowls, one of them older than the hall mark of the king's head, and the other made to match in 1786. Lord Napier, of Magdala, tea service, silver richly chased. Lady Breadal-baue large ablum, with the monogram of the Princess and Duke upon the cover. There is a fine screen with places for photo-graphs. Maj. General Dillon sends the gloamin' of our Ladian summer, with my

peals in honor of the marriage of the Duke of Connaught. DANCED. (From the Slabtown Gazette) From the cradle up to man s estate my chief delight and happiness has had its

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source in the mazy serial dance. In the dreamy waltz, the rollicking Irish jig, "Nico-demus Johnson," in tulloch gorum there were few competitors that could outrival me in the introcecies of the light fantastic toe. In my earliest years, when the bloom of in-nocence mantled my boyish cheek, how often has the puissant myrmidon of the law swept down like the Assyrian of old upon us guile-less strat arabs and waltzed us off by the ear when endeavoring to elucidate a terpsichorean problem under the glare of a corner street lamp. How often has my rigid mother en-deavored to reduce the structure of her failible peweis. The Queen gave a magnificent dia-mond tiara, with brilliants hanging down in sparkling peaks from a central wreath of brilliants, also a pearl and diamond pendant, the jewel of the Royal Order of Victoria and Albert, a medallion of the Queen and Prince Consort and iewel of the The Qaeen gave a magnificent dia- offspring, so fearfully and wonderfully made, Prince Consort and jewel of the laring that these bodiy evolutions had their of 1866 was tak u up. The remaining two origin amongst baroarous nations, the result Mujesty's royal and imperial cipher, "V. R, of moral and spiritual darkness; that the and 1874 are working only tolerably well. and I' in diamonds, pearls and turquoises, encircled by a border set with pearls and surmounted by the Imperial Crown, jewelled and enamelled in heraldic colors, attached to light blue watered ribbon, edged with white.

eligible suitor of her heart and hand, it was imperative that I should withdraw

Mr. John Dunn is frequently referred to, mind she was the embodiment of all that was pure and worning, with a heart like the renowned Salisbury " as far from fraud as heaven from earth," but alsa for the dissimu-letion of the department of the dissimu-tion of the department of the dissimu-tion of the displacement of the dissimu-tion of the displacement of the dissimu-letion of the displacement of the dissimu-letion of the displacement of the dissimu-letion of the displacement of the dissimu-tion of the displacement of the dissimu-letion of the displacement of the dissimu-dis for the displacement of the disp Elizabeth, in the Cape Colony, and is about forty years of age. He is, or was, a "Zulu chief," with domestic arrangements suitable deepest mine in this country is the Yellow Jacket of the Comstock Lode. It is now 2,500 feet below the month of the main shaft, and 2 833 feet below the Gould & Curry croppings. The Savage stands second on the list, and the Imperial the taird, both being nearly as deep as the mirth and sweet content. The recollections pretty good fortune. I believe. About twelve of those innocent and intellectual pastimes, days after Cetywayo received the ultimatum indulged in during our platonic courtship, he sent a message to John Duan, who was the tender associations connected with that then at his own place, to this effect : - 'I am brightest era of my earthly pilprimage shall going to tight. I will eat up every English soldier as a bit of meat, and when they are of 1.fe shut in eternal rest." To the all finished my appetite will be keener than it of life shut in eternal rest." To the fascinating game of "batton, button is at the beginning." John Dann had decid-who's got the button, "with ita attendant forfeits and penalties, am I indebt-ed he crossed into Natal and sought an intered for that proficiency attained in the line of view with General Lord Cheimsford, to "guin sucking," and the amorous embrace. inform him accordingly. The General re-"gum sucking," and the amorous embrace. inform him accordingly. The General re-Tuis, and kindred amusements, was the "kind coved him at once, and, in reply to the stateif gru-l' served up by my adorable Ethol as a ment, informed hun that, of course, he must wholes me and delicious sub-titute for the cnoose his own line of conduct, but added. dance which I had so mournfully and relace with is only right, however, that I should tell tantly shindoned. Though my good angel you that when war has once beam. I shall denounced the "mazy" from a moral and treat every man I meet in the Zulu country Methodistical stand point, with the poignancy as an enemy." This soon solved any acutis and vim of Demosthenes, still to my thinking | Joen Dunn may have had as to his position. chester and Oxford, and other prelates who officiated, took their place within the rails of officiated, took their place within the rails of forth this bittermess of invective, leveled at and cittle should come over into Natal, givsurmises in this respect were verified, as cir-came over, and they would have land given came over, and they would have land given curstances elicited at the inquest held to en I them to live upon until, the war being over, quire into the immediate cause of poor they may return to their old location. Ethel's said and tragic end, satisfactorily individual version. All control of the last days of 1878, Dunn, solved the cause of this deep rooted aversion. Oh, sweet seraphic Ethel, it was not my lot women and chil iren, with about 1.000 head solved the cause of this deep rooted aversion. Oh, sweet semplic Ethel, it was not my lot to lead you to the altar with of cattle, came over into Natal. 149 The men wreath upon your brow and claim you as my vere disarmed as they landed on this side of own. Crucl. relentless fate decreed otherthe Tugela. Their crossing looked like nowise. Coveting a flower so bright, the "unthing else than a "skedaddle" in double quick seen reaper" took her by the hand and time; but, fortunately, was peacefully (f. waltzed her over the swelling of the Jordan. fected, though a few men were drowned while Yes, magnanimous Ethel McShay handed in driving the cattle through the river, which her checks while superintending the running of her father's threshing machine. This was then almost at flood level.

A WIND-OR BOY One of the Sterra New and Him Operators and Him Lucky Lite.

State or other Design of

(From the Cincinnati Sun.) John Skae-or John Silae, as he is more familiarly called - who has lately brought himself into pre-eminence by trying to perform an Atlas fest with the Sierra Nevada Mine, is a perfect sample of the San Francisco stock pambler. He was born about 38 years ago in Windsor, Canada, a small town opposite Detroit, Mich. Having studied telegraphy. he came to San Francisco in search of employment, and obtained a position in the Western Union office, where, by keeping his

Western Union (fnee, whele. by Reeping his wits about him and his tongue tied, he soon learned to profit by the scraps of knowledge picked up about the office. Having made considerable money in stock speculations, he invested largely in the Virginia City Water Company, and in 1867 was able to travel in Europe with his two sisters having an embroidered and trimmed, white veil, tiara of diamonds, cloak of royal ermine, and the insignia of the Garter. The Princess of Wales were a black dress trimmed with white, and a tiara of diamonds. The Duke of Connaught in Europe with his two sisters, having an insured mcome of \$16,000 a year. He was always famous for his good luck, and while at Baden-Baden and Wiesbaden ecliosed the brother of the Sultan in his heavy withings wore the uniform of the Eiffe Brigade, the Prince of Walrs the uniform of a Field Marshal, and the Duke of Edinburgh that of an QUEBEC, March 13.-Flags have been flying upon the principal public building here to day, and the Cathedral bells chimed merry

at rug et noire and roulette. It was ac-tually sad to see the poor men lose their last sou on the turn of a card, while the rich young man won at every play. He always has had a penchant for frappe wine WHY IT WAS THAT E FHEL NEVER and pretry actresses. His never-failing pool fortune made him reckless, and his recklessness mide him a millionaire He had "worked" with the Flood & O'Brien clique for a long time, and, it is said, was clique for a long time, and, it is said, was looked upon by them as infallible in his predictions regarding the rise and fall of the inbing stock barometer. He made a mistake, hke Cæ-ar, and has been almost slain for his ambition. He tried to "go it alone" in his light case. unaccustomed to the great ocean of big schemes, and, paradox cal a. it may

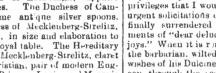
ound, would have been swamped had not a flood come to his assistance.

THE ATLANTICOABLE BREAK

Most people imagine that there is but one, or at most two, c ibles between America and Europe, while in fast eight telegraph c bles have been laid. The most northern cable and 1874 are working only tolerably well. The cables which connect Newfoundland and vain were the endearing expostulations of a cat on with Europe. The other lines cannot is the corporeal chastisement of a mother, be repaired till spring opens. The French sister the corpored chastisement of a mother, or the sanguinary sallies of the blue conted cable is broken in two places, one break in " ceps" e-sayed to divorce me from my idol. Did not the Rev. Dr. Cusmbers, an eminent colored divine, formerly of Hamilton, justify the fandangos of his flock at a protract d meeting, by the biblic dissertion that Divid danced before the avk in the full glory of his manhood? In the face of such authority coming The seventh, or indirect table, evidently bedanced before the ark in the full glory of his manhood? In the face of such authority coming from this theological oracle, was it natural that in this free and glorious Dominion of ours I should renounce those pre illections. There imees as long as any of the others.

A SCOTON ZULU CHIEF.

His Surrender to the British, The Daily Telegraph says; - The name of



-A man may feel pretty mean when he Towards midnight the workmen in conse-Towards multiplit the working in the work of the sensation which revolutionizes him is tinually overtaken by the waves. They were experienced when he takes a bite of cheese and discovers it is soap. —A great statue of the republic is to be water repeatedly pierced the embank-

ment at single points. About 1:30 Wednesday morning the embankment was found to erected in Paris on the Place du Chatcau d'Eau, on the site of the fountain now there be yielding at several points simultaneously. The name of the place will be changed to The general in command then ordered the bandonment of the works. A Pesth dispatch states that the latest Place de la Republique.

- ' Look ahere, waiter," shouted a disreport from the special Government gusted customer in a restaurant; " here's an Commissioner at Szegeuin says that besides old mustache comb in this pot pie !" " Never the four corpses brought in thirty more are mind, sir." said the napkin flirter, calmly; reported from other quarters. Several fires "just throw it under the table. It's an old occurred, and there are suspicious of incen- one.

-Sewerage farms and modern manures diarism. The water is st.li rising, but commake surface supply water dangerous, and in munication toward Temeswar is still open. The irruption of waters came at last so sud-England they are beginning to depend more denly that the workmen barely had time to and more on artesian wells. The London reach the town. Ample provision of boats wa er companies have sunk several in late had been made through at the town, but it is years.

feared that such an mun a ion, happening -A widespread conviction, which has in the depth of night, cannot but have gathered strength from recent revelations drowned many persons. Telegraphic com before law courts, prevails in England that munication with Szegedin seems to have the precautions against sane persons being been interrupted during a great part of Wed unnurred in asylums are not, careful as been interrupted downed nesday, until evening. Tannon March 12.-A correspondent at hese seem, adequate.

-Times are slowly but surely getting bet LONDON, March 12. — A correspondent as Szegedin telegraphs (7 p. m.) since my last telegram the water has risen in the town file feet. Our situation is becoming worse and 2000 0 hab lites. Last month, in the \$4,300,000 hab lites. Last month, in the same city there were forty-eight failures, amounting to 1612,699. without a roof to cover them. It is feared the loss of life has been very great, and will

increase during this terrible night. Accounts -Nagara ice mountain bears a striking of the disaster received from Vienna say the resemblance to a mammoth loaf of wedding upper floors of all houses are crammed with cake, beautifully frosted. It would be a good It is monument to the memory of all the wedding people in momentary fear of death. It is moment to the memory of all the wedding thought some few houses which are built of cake of all the brides who have ever visited stone may stand. this Mecca of bridal parties.

A large portion of the suburbs of Szegeden -An Oxford (Mich.) girl of 14, desiring to are below the ordinary level of the River marry and fearing that her youthfulness. Theiss. Instead of five or six hours which it would be regarded by the clergymen as an was calculated the flood would take to spread objection, altered the date of her birth in the through the town, scarcely an hour and a family Bible, and took the sacred volume half passed. Some hopes are entertained along when she cloped with her lover.

that on account of the timely alarm the loss -" Thank God for a free Gospel." said an of life has not been very great, but the victims must be numbered by hundreds if by the oloquence of the preacher. "Five not thousands, nor is the haved and twenty years have 1 been a control and set control to a set control to a set and the set control to a set and the the havec and twenty years have I been a church memcomplete. All Wednesday duli her, and it has not cost me as man, support ads were heard in all directions, * May the L of forgive your stingy soul !" indicating the fail of successive buildings. sand the preacher.

The poorer classes were extremely unwilling -Lady helps seem to be a success in Engto alandon their homes. In many cases land. The London papers contain such adforce had to be used. All communities vie vertisements as these: "Wanted, a lady to assist a mother in housekeeping and neceswith each other in sending provisions and opening their houses to the rougees. Compara-tively few avail themselves of the latter offer. sary dutics-nothing menial-in return for a comfortable home." "Wanted, a lady help in The working classes especially prefer abiding a curate's family." by the nearest safe spot in town ; thus

- The diligence carrying the mail between thousands are encamped on the high embankhind the town run into the river in front low from above and be-hind the town run into the river in front on meeting a lion in its path. All hands could be imperfectly carried out. were pretty well scared, including the horses,

PESTH, March 14.—The Emperor Francis and there was a great relief when the king of Joseph will forego his intended visit here to beasts, after taking a good look at the party, receive congratulations on the occasion of his silver wedding. He desires that the money - Here are some figures for carsmen : At

silver wedding. He desires that the money present a single scul shell costs \$103 50; doubles or pairs, \$144; four cared. \$234 to intended for festivities be ci-tributed among the sufferers by the floud. The Emperor and superers also give 40,000 florins. press also give 40,000 florins. proxy also give 40,000 florins. \$247.50; six-cared, \$315; eight-cared, \$337 50; single scull gig, \$1:3 50; pair-cared Empress also give 40,000 florius.

Szegeden states: The Government authori. Cox. gig, \$1575); forr-oared cox. gig, \$270;

drowned. As nonstanting whereas property is the roots of houses and in trees. Some per-has voted that no man shall be admitted to sons died from exposure to coll. A number to receptions unless he wears a swallow-tailed of incendivies have been arrested. The cont. The measure was not adopted, how-towns of Csougrad, at the confluence of the ever, without vielent opposition, and it was rivers Theiss and Koros, 32 m.l.s north of even charged that one of its members was in Szegeden, and Szentes, two miles nearer league with a fashionable tailor.

-The Rev. William Newton, M. A. Vicar of Rotherdam, Yorkshire, went with his other brother. Rev. Horance Newton, the

Vicar of Dr.ffield, to skate on a frozen lake in the park, and while skating the two gentlemen came in collision, and the Vicar f Rotherdam fell on to the ice, breaking his left leg in the fall, and sustained so severe a shock that he died soon afterwards.

- The Gentlem n's Magazine, in an article on "Over-stimulation in Women," asserts that such cases are not only common, but so shamefully numerons as to constitute a growing and terrible danger. It warns female

tipplers that their nervous organization is more liable to injury from alcohol than that of men; that the mental effects with them are more disastrous and more irredeemable -The Dresden Academy for the Teaching of Tailoring and Dressmaking was attended last year by 264 pupils, male and female. Of

these, 187 followed the class for the cutting of women's dresses. 20 that for the cutting of men's linen, and 95 that for arithmetic and book keeping. Among the foreign pupils there are natives of Belguin, Denmark,

Holland. Russia, Sweden and Norway, Switzerland, Austria and North America. -A painting that is greatly admired a Rome this season. "The Revels of Messalina."

has a strange history. The man who painted it lived in an attic and kept body and soul together on a limited diet of bread and pnions. When it was done he gave it to anonions. other artist in pledge for \$300, and finally killed himself in utter despair. Now that h

is dead, his pictures are selling. The artist o whom "Messalina" was pledged also killed himself. -My brudren. I was passin' fru de naster dis mawin' and I saw a mighty fina bush o

huckle berries, and I thought I would tote sum of 'em hum to de ole woman, and I hadn't no basket nor nuffin to pick 'em in, and I looked robn' and foun' a shingle, and begun for to pick off de berries and put 'em on dat shingle but dev'd off jes' as fas' as I put 'em on, and brung no berries hum to de ole woman. Brudren, your prayers is jes' like pickin' huckleberries on a shingle; dey roll right off; dey don't none of 'em go hum to de heabenly

farder. -The Deal, Eng., magistrates have

tenced a seaman named George Wylde to two months imprisonment for refusing to proceed to sea in the bark Umzinto, on a voyage from London to Port Natal. The man told the magistrates that he was satisfied with the ship, officers and food : but he had

had a dream that the ship would be lost, and would not go to sea in her for any amount of money. Once before he had a dream that a vessel in which he was sailing would be lost and it was lost.

-An Austrian clock maker named Jean Wirtz is said to have invented a rifle with which from 400 to 600 shots can be fired each minute. The mechani m of the weapon has some resemblance to the movements of a watch, and the cartridges are so arranged as to form a sort of length ned ribbon. handling of this piece is said to be a very simple affair; and the overtor is engaged in perfecting those parts proved by experiments

efective, in order that the arm may be used

he third, both being nearly as deep as Yellow Jacket,

-There was a black fog in London one morning a fortnight ago. About half past 10 o'clock a remarkable wave of darkness suddenly spread over the city, and for twenty minutes it was as dark as on a moonless

right. The features of persons standing close to one another could not be distinguishd. The darkness differed from that of an ordinary fog, as distant lights could be seen as clearly as on an ordinary night. A horse attached to a provision merchant's cart one of the long string usually to be found standng on Ludgate Hill-frightened, probably by the sudden darkness, became restive, and wheeling suddenly round, dashed down the

the street. The driver, after a severe struggle with the runaway horse, turned the cart into a plate-glass jewelry window, in which it made terrible havoc.

-London Truth :- " A run on a bank is not altogether a public calamity. To hear the sorrowful and contemptuous talk of

banking people when referring to the things they have to endure one would think these banks did not pay ten to twenty per cent div-idends every year. precisely because the public knows better than to run upon them. N ell managed bank succumbs without reason. and a run is not a reason for succumbing. for a really strong bank can always fort fy itself in time. I leave out of the question general krach, as our German friends call But in ordinary times a strong bank can always withstand a run and a weak one cau-

not. I wish there had been a run on the Glasgow Bank before it managed to advance so much of its customers' money to insolvent connections of the directors. An occasional run is better protection to the public than a periodical balance sheet."

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

-The Chaplain of the Alabama House of Representatives is a colored man.

-Subscriptions amounting to \$390.00 have een made for the founding of a Liverpool bishopric, and the sum of \$60,000 more is asked for.

-Bibles are not allowed to enter Russia except through the Holy Synod, but the late var enabled the British and Foreign Bible Society to place 3.81.000 copies of the book in the hands of Russians while they were out of their native country.

-Among the English-speaking people of the world Episcopalians rank first in number, with 17,750.000; Methodists are next, with

14.000.000 : and then come Roman Catholics with 13.500.000; Presbyterians with 10,000, 000; Baptists with 8,000,000; Congregationalists with 7,000,000, and Unitarians with 1.000.000.

-At the beginning of the present century the number of Jews in Jerusalem did not ex-ceed 300, but in the past ten years, owing to to the removal of the restrictions of the Porte. he influx has been great. Nearly all the old

nouses, as they became vacint, have been bought up by them, while a great many new ones can be built in all parts of the town. chools, hospitals and religious associations rave been started, and the population. which was burely 3.)) eighty years ago, amounted in 1875 to 13,000 in the city alone. A rich Jew of Venice has founded and endowed a school of agriculture with several thou and pounds, so that the country seems in a fair way to recover some of its old fertility.

Szegeden, and Szentes, two infect marer lasgid with a fashiohable tailor. Szegeden, are also threatened. Accounts from Vienna say that 6.000 persons are still Warila, I-I-do you-you must VIENNA, Maich 13.—Six steamers and Marila, I-I-do you-you must Marila, I-I-I-do you-you must Marila, I-I-do you-y -Simple pity ain't much better to a per--On Feb. 22 the Pope received about 700 son than an insult; but to pitty him with

diamonds; gentlemen of Prin e Leonold's household, a mirror in a silver frame ; Lieut. General Parke, a clock hung on a tripod of three elephant's tusks. These are a few of the most noteworthy in the long list of the curious and beautiful things presented by the members of the nobility and distinguished soldiers and sailors. The procession from Windsor Castle to St. George's chapel was divided into three por-The first, conveying the members of tions.

the Royal Household, left the Castle conducted by the Lord Chamberlain and Master of the Horse and escorted by a detachment of the Royal Horse Guards. At a quarter to twelve the Lord Steward and other members of the househ-ld who did not take part in the procession assembled in the in the procession assembled in the chapel. At hilf-past eleven the Archbishop of Canterbury and bishops of London, Win

the altar.

On their arrival the Royal family were received by the Lord Steward and Vice-Chamberlain, and conducted up to the chapel in processional order to their seats upon the dais. Her Majesty's trumpeters announced her arrival by a flourish of trumpeta.

The Queen's procession left her Majesty's entrance to the castle at noon. I comprise a three carriages, in the last of which (landau drawn by four ponies) were her Majesty, Princess Beatrice and Prince Albert Victor of Wales. The field officers' escort of the Royal Horse Guards attended the procession. The clerk of the Royal Chapel, Marshal, equerries of the pridegroom and maids of honor met the Queen at the Chaple, where her Majesty was received by the great officers, and was conducted to the dais by the Lord Chamberlain. "Mendelsshon's March a Italie" being played on the organ.

A quarter of an hour after the departure of tion proved to be a cork one of faultless her Majesty from the Castle the bridgeroom. som proved to be a cork one of faultless accompanied by his supporters, proceeded thought, as I wended my way to the tomb of my long-lost love to pay a tribute of respective suits in the Queen's my long-lost love to pay a tribute of respect thought, as I wended my way to the tomb of my long-lost love to pay a tribute of respect carriages from the Castle to St. George's to departed worth, by strewing her lonely chapel, attended by a captain's escort of the mound with immortelles and clam shells, how many there are who Guards. The bridegroom was received by the Lord Chamberlain in full ceremonial and lost but gone before are afflicted with cork conducted to a seat on the right of the dais leading to the altar. The bride left the Castle at half-past twelve, accompanied by her father and the Crown Prince of Germany with a beyond the numerous suite. The bride was received by the the taste.

Lord Chamberlain. The bridal procession immediately moved up the nave to the choir, the train of her Royal Highness being borne by eight unaarried daughters of Dakes, Marquises and Earls. As the procession passed up the chapel Handel's Occasional Overture was given. The bride was conducted to a seat in the choir on the left of the dais her support-ers to seats near her, while the bridesmaids stool behind, and the Lord Chamberlain and

the Vice-Chamberlain next to them. The Archbishop of Canterbury performed the service, and the brite was given away by her father. At the conclusion the choir sang H dlebuah choruses, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed forth as the bride and br.degroom left the chapel. While in the long walk a salute of guns announced the

termination of the ceremony. The Boyal Famity and guests left the chapel in reversed order from which they enunries later, hears the same testimony to their tered. All the royal personages returned to the Queen's entrance of the Castle where the registry of the marriage was signed in the green drawing-room, and duly attested by the Queen and other distinguished personages. The bride wore a white silk dress, trimmed

bridesmaids were similarly attired. The Queen wore a black corded silk dress, richly

OURIOUS MESSAGES.

A curious list might be made of the strange tion, revealed the fact that the only portion of deceased's anatomy left intact was the left leg, which after a close and car-ful examinamethods employed in transmitting many im-portant historical messages. The intelligence which enabled Cyrus to overthrow the Median donarchy was conveyed in the body of a hare sont to him as a present. The instigator of the Indian revolt against Persia sent his agent a trusty slave, with verbal orders to shave his head, when the necessary instructions appeared traced on the skin During Mohammed's wars letters of this kind were frequently plaited in the long hair of female siaves. The med.eval fa-hion of writing in ink which only became visible when held to the fire is well known; but Cardinal Richelieu surpassed even this by his device of a dispatch whose alternate lines

made an entirely different sense from that of the letter as a whole. One of the French chiefs in the French war concealed an im-

portant letter in a roasted crab. Warren Hastings, when blockaded in Benares by Cheyte Singb, apprised the English army of made a considerable impression among the his situation by dispatches written upon rolled up slips of parchment, which his messpiritualists of London. Mr. Conway writes: There are excelient people in London who sengers carried in their ears in place of the quills usually worn there. The letter which have declared to me that in their own houses they have seen her take from the air or the floor whetever one called far, make like called Gen. Kaufmann to the relief of Samarcand when Lesieged by the Bokhariotes blossom from the cigarettes of which she is so n June, 1868, was stitched up in the sandal fond, cause things to move of their own acf a loyal native. It is even stated - though cord, even distant people whom she desires to the story certainly savors of Munchausenism see. It is a curious coincidence that many of the marvels attributed to Madame Blavatsky -that a French spy in 1870 carried a photographic dispatch through the German lines resemple those of Apollonius of Tyana, witin the hollow of one of his false teeth ! nessed when he journeyed to learn the wis-

> -The present boundary of the northwest ern provinces of British India was established twenty eight years ago, during which period there have been nineteen Briti h expeditions to control the neighboring habitants, requiring the employment of CO, 000 men.

-A Leadville correspondent says that wages are very high there-about 9,000 feet above the sea level. Dai -

powers over nature, which lie in a certain exercise of the will. She as learned from them also the power of making herself large or thin, as well as of changing her complexion. One told me she saw her suddenly become a

Hindoo." -The colossal statue of Prince Bismark will be unveiled at Cologne on April 1st.

dom of the Brahmans. Madame Blavatsky. following in his footsteps over eighteen cen-

with myrtle flowers and a long veil. The

ER. Madame Blavatsky, the theosophist, has

like the one not appendages, and who, like the ingenious, humorous and hypocritical old fox, come to the soothing conclusion that the grapes beyond their reach are sour and nauscous to

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