QUEBEC.

The following poem, on Quebec, by his Excellency the Governor General, and illus trated by H. R. H. the Princess Louise, is published :

O fortress city, bathed by streams Majestic as thy memories great, Where mountains, floods, and forests mate The grandeur of the glorious dreams, Born of the here hearts, who died Iu founding here an Empire's pride ; Prosperity attend thy fate, And happiness in the abide, Fair Canada's strong tower and gate !

May Envy, that against thy might Dashed hostile hosts to surge and break, Bring Commerce, emulous to make Thy people share ber fruutfal fight, In filli g argosles with store Of grain and timber, and each ore,

And all a Continent can shake Into thy lap, till more and more Thy praise in distant worlds awake For all must drink delight whose feet

For all must drink delight whose feet Have paced thy streets, or terra-e way, From reinpart sod, or bas ion grey, Have marked thy sea like river greet The bright a d p-opled backs t at shine In front of the far mountai "s line; Thy glittering roofs below, the play Of currents where the ships entwine Their spars, or laden pass away.

As we who joyously once rode So often forth to trumpet sound Past guarded gates, by ways that wound O'or drawbridges. through mosts, and showed The orst St. Lawrence flo ing, belt The Orleans Isle, and sen-ward melt; Then pastold walls by cannon crowned, Down stain-like streets, to where we folt The salt winds blown o'er meadow ground.

Where flows the Charles past wharf and dock, And Learning from Laval lo ks down, And quiet convents grace the town. There swift to meet the buttle shock Montealm rushed on ; and eddying back, Ited slaughter marked the bridge's track : See now the shores with lumber brown, And girt with happy lands that lack No 'oveliness of Summer's crown.

Quaint hamle t-alleys, border-filled With pur, le lines, poplars tall, Whore fits the yellow bird, and fall The deep eave - hadows. There when tilled The peasant's field or garden bed, He rests content i o'er his head From silver spires the Church bells call To gorgeous shrines, and prayers that gild The simple hopes and lives of all.

Winter is mocked by garbs of green, Worn by the copses linked with snow,— White spikes and balls of bloom, that blow In hedgerows deep; and eather seen In meadows spanging thick with gold, And globes where lovers' facts are told Around the red-docred bouses low; While rising, or r them, fold on fold, The distant hills in azure glow.

Oft in the woods we long delayed, When hours were initiates all to brie For nature knew no sound of grief; But overhead the breezes played, And in the link grass at our knee, Shone pearls of our green forest sees. The star-white flowers of triple loaf. brief. Which love around the brooks to be, Within the birch and maple shade.

At times we passed some fairy more At times we passed some furry more Embesomed in the leafy screen, And streaked with tints of heavon's sheer. Where'er the water's surface clear Bore not the hues of verdant light From myriad boughs on mountain height, Or near the shadowed banks were seen The sparkles that in circlets bright Told where the fishes' feast had been.

And when afar the forests flushed In falling swathes of fire, there seared Dark clouds where muttering thunder reared Dark clouds where multoring thunder ind mounting supports lurid rushed, While a metallic lustre flew, Upon the vivid verdure's huo, Before the blusts and rain forth poured, And slow o'er mighty landscapes drew The grandest pageant of the Lord :

The grandest pagenet of the Lora : The threatening march of flashing cloud, With tunnelts of embattled air, Blest conflicts for the good they bear ! A century has (40d allowed None other, since the days He gave Unequal fortune to the bravo. Comrades in d ath ! you live to share An equal honor, for your grave Bude Ehmity take Love as heir !

We watched, when gone day's quivering haze We watched, when gone days duroning in The loops of plunging foam that beat The rocks at Montinorener's feet Stab the deep gloom with moonlit rays; Or from the fortress saw the streams Sweep swiftly o'er the pillared beams; White shone the roof and anchored fleet, And gr ssy slopes where nod in dreams Pale hosts of sleeping Marquerite.

Or when the dazzling Frost King mailed, or when the dazzling Frost King mailed, Would elast the wistful waterfall, Fast longing to her snowy hell She fled; and where her rainbows hailed Her freedom, painting all her home. We climbed her spray-built palace dome, Shot down the radiant glassy wall Until we reached the snowdrift foam, As shoots to waves some meteor ball.

Then homeward, hearing song or tale. With chines of harm is bells we sped Above the frozen river bed. The city, through a mosty veil, Gleanned from her cape, where sunset fire Touched Louvre and a thedral spire, Bathe, ice and show a rosy red, by reautiful that men' desire For May-time's rival wonders fied; bells we sped mes of harn-

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away. They had murdered her and ransacked her apartment.

-Whole communities in the westare sign ing petitions for the pardon of Mason, the sain of Guiteau. Because the Rev. S. S. McMahon of Rising Sun, Ind., was the only man in the place who refused to sign, the sen timent against him is so strong that he may have to give up his church. -The warden of the Illinois penitentiary

save that James Burke died in that prison of that the younger will still further keep the lead by a dukedom some day. grief and remorse. He slew his brother, and a court and jury viewed the crime so leniently that he was sentenced to only five years' im prisonment. But his own estimate of his coast Mongolians has lately been misdirected.

guilt was much higher. -Hoge, on trial for his life at Bellefon taine, Ohio, was a handsome fellow, and women of the place made much of him, crowding round him in the court room. piling his table with flowers, and some of them though slight acquaintances, kissing him when only verdict of acquital was rendered.

-An eagle, whose wings measured seven feet from tip to tip, attempted to steal a goose on a farm in Juliand, Denmark, not long ago. The cries of the guose awoke farmer Jensen, who caught the eagle, and, with the aid of his servant girl, cut its throat before it could extricate its talons from the goose's neck.

among the English people. He is thought to be haughty and ultra conservative, and his -The large estates in the province of connection with Russia excites suspicion of Posen are passing from the hands of their Polish owners into those of Germans. Last his tendency to administrative severity. It is certain that in the present case Charles II.'s observation to his brother, when the latter year twenty-nine estates with 89,500 acres of land had thus changed hands, and many large estates are now in the market. The Polish declared that he would one day be beheaded like his father for his weakness in governing press lifts its warning voice in vain against an unruly people, might be repeated with these transfers of property. great aptness by the Prince of Wales :

money.-N. Y. Sun.

me to make you king."

usband's assistant.

leed, and was regarded as guilty of it,

ville, the nearest village to the place where

he had been shot, and in expectation of death,

-From records in the States archives of

-Cows on the prairies get accustomed to the noise of locomotive bells and whistles, and do not always clear the track until thrown by the cowcatcher. A patent device is described in the Scientific American for equirting hot water twenty-five yards ahead. It is calculated that this would stimulate the laziest into action.

-There's nothing like versatility. manufacturer of chemical manures at Birm-ingham, England has written a novel which the most successful of any in many years, while Horatio James Huagins, formerly Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, more recently a manu-facturer of bottle washing machines in London, is published as a bankrupt. -Some months ago Mrs. Parker took an

express train on a Massachusetts railroad which advertised not to stop at Newton, her place of residence. For some reason it did stop that day and she got off. The train started and she was badly injured. A jury gave her \$13,000 damages, which the judge set aside as excessive. The case was again tried, and on Monday she recovered \$15,009. It seems to be a bonanza for her.

-At an agricultural meeting last December an Essex County English gentleman said: "I know of three owners of land in this country who have now no less-I am speaking carefully-than 5,000 acres for which they can find no tenanis." Common laborers are getting from \$2 75 to \$3.25 a week. Essox is one of the "home" countries, as counties round London are called.

-Two convicts in the California State prison took delight in torturing a timid fellow and comfort." And with a dry, convolsive sob he turned away, and, as he walked toward whose cell was between their own, by pretending at nights that they saw ghosts the neckwear department, the bookkeeper noticed that his fawn-colored trousers had talked to each other about it, describing the most awful sights, and counterfeiting excesbeen patched in the postern gate with a nine sive fright. A week or two of this treatment cornered tail-piece of olive green.-Burling drove the victim clazy, and he imagined that ton Hawkeve. he was haunted by the creatures which they conjured up.

----Whenever a member of the British royal

family receives an English order, the cost of the "insugua" and the fees are paid by the nation. The Duke of Cambridge has been, made a Knight of the Thistle. No one would grudge executioner's fee for boiling a criminal in oil was 24 florins; for decapitating with the sword, 15 florins and a half; for quartering, the same ; for breaking on the wheel, five floring thirty kreuzers ; for tearing a man to him his thistle, but when it comes to the pieces, eighteen florins. Ten florins per head country having to pay about £500 for the was his charge for hauging, and he burned on him it is a verv elinquente different matter. apiece. For applying the Spanish boot his -The Charley Ross business is evidently ee was only two floring. Five floring were paid to him every time hs subjected refrac carried on at a considerable risk and under many difficulties in Switzerland The offer of ory witnesses to the torture of the r. ck The same amount was his due for branding a reward for the kidnapped child of Bernewas instant; the search was prompt, and within 24 hours the child was discovered in a suburthe sign of the gallows with a red hot iron upon the back, forehead or cheek of a thief, ban house, and the villains who abaucted him were arrested. The obvious lesson is as well as for cutting off the nose and ears of a slanderer or blasphemer. Flogging with rols was a cheap punishment, its remunthat the first few hours' work in such cases, may be more fruitful than months of labor neration being fixed at three floring thirty kreuzers. after a little delay .-- N. Y Sun. -The King family were unpopular -It is stated by a French journal, and Montgomery county, Mo., being drunkards, brawlers and thieves. Last Christmas the affirmed in London, that the Prince of Wales paid a visit of eight and forty hours to Paris the other day for the purpose of three men got into a barroom fight, and killed a very popular young man. On the regulating some financial matters, and that in that time he raised a loan of a into the King house, killing a son and daughter, and wounding the mother and a million france. The existence of certain skeletons in the Prince's cupboard, which this second son. This dastardly and murderous loan is intended to cover, is hinted at. A deed excited much comment abroad, but at loan of \$40,000, however, is but a paltry one home it was so far condoued, and the lynchalongside what other English princes have ers were so influential, that no effort was done. made at a prosecution. But the sufferings of the wounded King boy seem to have -Another Prusseian see. Osnahruck, has wrought a change in local sentiment. He lost an eye and an arm by the buliets, and was terribly frozen while crawling through the snow to escape. He is a deformed, help less cripple for life. Lately some residents Paderborn, of which there is no Bishop living. The great dificulty which has yet to be met, mustered sufficient courage to hold meetings as far as the catholic episcopate is confor discussing the subject, and now money cerned, is what to do with regard to the four has been subscribed to enable him to suc sees, the Bishops of which have been deseveral of the assassins for damages. posed but are still living. -The Rev. D. L. Hayward was the Meth--The recent trial of the young Socialist odist Episcopal pastor at North Lewisburg, Ohio. In order to raise the money for a new weaver, Alorion, in Paris elicited that, though he had shot at Dr. Meymar, the man he church, he took charge of the boarding tent at a camp meeting, and conducted the busireally wanted to kill was Gambetta, whom he cgarded as the chief of bourgeois feudalism, ness so well that \$1.860 were realized. But whaterer that may be. As he could not get at Gambetta, and was determined to shoot in purely religious matters he has proved less rational. While the new house was being ae one, he popped at poor Dr. Meymar built he beld revival services in the Town who was not killed) because he wore a large Hall, and from the start h s conduct was so foreign order. The exploit has entailed 20 strange that crowds attended. He should years to reflect on the crime in prison. ran to and fro, sang wildly, and threw him -Twelve boxes of young monkeys arrived self prostrate on the platform. A number of women of the congregation fell into his ext New York this week. They were sea-sick all the way over; howled and coughed like travagant ways, and the meetings grew more pabies. Among them were two huly monand more exciting. the sister threw her keys, worshipped by certain African tribes. fashionable bonnet on the floor and rolled on

-Lord Salisbury is the descendant of the BRIC A-BRAC cond son of the famous Lord Treasurer German Fun in Literal Translations. Burghley. Queen Elizabeth made but seven pears in her fifty years' reign. Burghley was On one day of the carnival week at New Orleans, was Mr. M., a jolly songbrother, on one. James I. related Burghley's two sons to carldome on the same day, but he made the younger an earl in the morning and the elder mask ball been and found himself in happy

in the afternoon, so that the younger had the mood. On the way was he fro precedence. Subsequently the younger got a in the following way spoken to : mood. On the way was he from somebody " Excuse me. Can you whistle ?" "Oh, yes !"

marguisate in 1789, while the elder did not get one until 1801, and now it is on the cards

" Therefore can you-to me-a great ser vice-make.-I live namely (hic)-there up two steirs high-and when I late-to home come-then whistle I 'du hist verrueckt -The ingenuity of some of the Pacific mein kind'- and my wife throws to me the (unc) key down. This evening but -it is a It is claumed that half the spurious half dollars now in Montana were made by San

Francisco Chinese, who coat a piece of metal little much become -the tongue will not well -I cannot whistle I" with 16 cents' worth of silver, so that it is "On, if it further nothing is," said the exactly equal in weight to the silver half dollar. This industry should be checked

singer, "the melody know I." With that steps he under the window and promptly, as the well known imitative powers of John Chinaman would make trouble in whistles.

Hardly are the first notes whistled, so debasing the coinsge, if rewarded with much success He should be taught not to take opens itself the window and the songbrother receives on the head the contents of a wash too literally the maxim of modern financial basin. At the same time resounds a shrick life, that the ohief aim of man is to make ing woman's voice :

There, hast thou it, vagabond, for thy - The Duke of Edinburgh 18 not popular late to home coming ?"

> The life saver .- Forester : " Unthankful afflicted with paralysis of the spine, caused by the fall. Jones pretended he could not move any part of his body but his arms and ness is of the world pay. See you, of this man there have I the life saved, and he bids me the time not once." Second Luntsman : "How, on what way head. He lay in this condition for two weeks. The Sheriff, being compelled by law to deliver may have you him the life saved? Have you his prisoner to the Warden at Joliet within certain number of days after sentence had

him out of the water pulled ?" Forester : "No; by one hunt shot I bim a whole load duckshot in the fur cap, had I been passed, had to carry Jones in a chair "Nay, all the way to Joliet, where the sick man was nay, I am safe for they would never behead a little deeper shot, it would out with him placed in the prison hospital. The sherif have been.' - Jacob Beble was murdered in a Wiscon

sin forest last January. He was a lumber-man, and worked with a single companion. Captain : " Look you once, under officer what the Meyer for gigantic strides makes !" Under officer : " Excuse Mr. Captain, that This person disappeared immediately after the but does he only out of avarice." could nowhere be found. Not even a trace

Captain : "Out of avarice ! How of the fugitive was discovered, and the search was at length given up. A few days ago the prison that ! Under officer : "So that he his boots less widow of Beble fell dangerously ill at Neilswear out."

Tricky Devices in Gambling.

the confersed that she was his slayer. He One of the newest tools is the poker ring had compelled her to dress as a man and an ingenious little contrivance for marking work with him in the woods. Worn out by the the cards while playing, in a systematic man heavy labor, and driven desperate by his cruelty, she murdered him. Then she hurried home, put on her own clothing, and nobody ner, so that in half an hour one can tell each card as well by the back as by the face. Although it is not generally known, it is now anied to show anything further to excite the doctor's suspicions. The man appeared to be perfectly helpless. To test the matter more satisfactorily the doctor procured a sponge saturated with ether, which he applied to the dentified her as the fellow who had been her in use by a few of the oldest and best profes ional players in the country. It is no secret -- "Yes," Athelwald replied, speaking in that in the gaming houses marked back low, impressive tones; "yes, I do like dogs; I am fond of them. But I like a shy, coy, playing cards are used. The pattern on the back seems innocent enough until held at a shrinking dog, who flies away to the shadowy receeses of the wood shed when he hears the certain angle under the light and then the difference between the cards may be seen The preenhorn cannot tell the pack from fair cards in common use, but the professional ootfall of the stranger, and can only be won to sociability by love and kindness and patient pleading. I do not love the bold, forward, shoving a small needle into the various parts of Jones' body. The man stood the pain a can tell precisely the cards that his opponen holds. There are loaded dice, which are mad inquestioning mass of canine insolence and betrusiveness that comes encaking out from in exact imitation of ordinary dice. Then behind a lilac bush when one is half way between the gate and the piazza, and nestles here is the spy, a reflector about the size o a half dollar, which, it is said, can be used with perfect safety either on the table or on up to a stranger like an old acquaintance and drags one all around the yard in a back the knee. ward attitude, with no thought of one's dignity

the knee. As for strippers, another during in cards, a gambler says: The benefit of these cards cannot be estimated only in way, and that is by the amount of money wer oppo-nent has got, for you are certainly get whether it is \$10 or \$10,000; the perviser the stakes the sconer you break him, and he never knows what hurt bim. The lugis a device for withdrawing from the pack a number of cards from which the player can make a hand and work on the sympathies of the prison authorities in order to obtain a pardon. He told the doctor that if he had known what terture it was to lay on his back, week after week, he would never have tried the dodge, but having commenced it he had to carry out

Hesse-Darmetadt, dating back to the thir-teenth century, it appears that the public to suit.

Paved with Extinct Stars.

In a recent scientific paper Sir John Lub book says : " Like the sand of the sea, the stars of heaven have ever been used as effec-tive symbols of number, and the improveoffice, then managed by the Francis prothers. ments in our methods of observation have

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duty to my God, to my friends, to my dear ABOUT PREACHERS, CHURCHES AND RELIGION

must also bear in mind that there is in the present Government that same gentleman who, notwithstauding his position as a Cabi net Minister, came forward and volunteer-America. A young couple were baptized together at

ed his evidence to contradict mine as to the state Melbourne was 10 in 1854. I will make no comments on his evidence, for every old Trousdale, Tenn., and immediately alterward were married, and in their dripping garments, colonist knows its pseudology." As to a new trial, that, in his opinion, would be a sheer by the same clergyman. The French Government has purchased waste of money, "while my Lord Coleridge fulfils the seat of justice. although I should Munkacey's picture of Christ Before Pitate, which will probably be placed in the Luxem hope, now that he has risen to such an ex bourg.

M Teefy

There is a gradual rise being made in the salaries of first class New York City clergy. nen. Pope Leo XIII. 18 very methodical in his

habits. He rises invariably at 6 in the morning and retires at 11 o'clock at night. It is odd that there are professors of religion who are between 80 and 90 years of age who are " not afraid to die if 1 was only pre-pared for it."

cy, put up a queer j b on himself while m jail at Quincy. I'ne day after he had been A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was A Cow. She sentenced by the Court to a three years' term at Juliet, he managed to take a fall wove in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, from one of the jail corridors to the stone floor ien feet below, and was picked up by except religion.' "What kind of little boys go to Heaven?" his fell w prisoners and placed in hed physician was sent for and pronounced him

A lively four year old boy, with kicking boots, flourished his hat. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones," the little fellow shouted to the full extent of his lange. The best coal mine in Iowa was discovered

was on another man's land and all the dis coverer got was a ducking. On a recent Sunday John B. Gough refused

to occupy pulpits in the leading churches in prought a letter with him from the author-Chicago, but accepted an invitation to lecities at Quincy setting forth the man's case ture to the poor people of the Railroad and stating that he was paralyzed. The prison physician at Joliet, taking it for grantchapel. The pastor and members of a Brooklyn

ed that it was so, did not give the convict as close an examination as he otherwise would faulting member and his family. Queer place. have done. Jones remained in his ped in the that Brooklyn ; queerer still its people. hospital for over three months A boy who was caught in the New York

except for a short period each day, when he was lifted into a chair while an attendant made up his cathedral on Sunday last picking pockets, said umbrella down on the desk. he did it to earn money to learn to read and write so he could commit forgery. In view of his last sermon the New York bed. One morning as the physician was pass-Times says Mr. Beecher can have no diffi culty in exchanging pulpits with Mr. Bob ing through the hospital he saw a movement

made by Jones that caused him some surprise A person afflicted with spinal paralysis could Ingersoll. Rev. S. S. McMahon of Rising Sun, Ind., not possibly move his body in the manner Jones had just done. A close examination deblined to sign a potition for Mason and is likely to have to leave his church in consefailed to show anything further to excite the

quence The Rev. F. R. Beattie, M. A., of Baltimore, has accepted the call from the first around her head. Presbyterian church at Brantford, and will patient's nose, under the influence of which be inducted soon.

A new bell, bearing the inscription, "Sin-ners, this bell calls you to the worship of Jones soon began to draw up his legs and stretch himself. As soon as the effects of ether began to disappear the doctor began body. The man stood the pain a

moment only, then sprang from the bed clear across the room. He confessed to the deception he had so successfully carried out for dying soldiers in the campaign of 1879 81. three months, and said he was ready to go to The Rev. Mr. Allen, of Bombay, reseived a war medal for similar services in 1840-41, A Maryland man who wanted to do some work. His object in claiming to be paralyzed was for the purpose of getting rid of work,

thing in memory of his wife has erected a church spire and put four big bells in it. The people in that locality will keep that woman' nemory green for years to come.

the deception, until he was finally discovered. sermon received with plaudits by his congregation, declares that it was a disgrace to punish Mason for his attempt on Guiteau's

His Kindness of Heart-Protest Against Mileage on His Speech in Congress, In the year 1840 B. R. Randall, now a veteran in the land department of the Burling-ton and Missouri River railroad, located in best mot was the remark of Deacon Clark that

a certain woman was not a real Obristian wo- wretched youth. "I want to be introduced to the jars in which you keep the boy scouts of the Sierras!

Summons all who shared the labor, and the weary

O, my soul ! what is thy station, as that Blessed One appears? Was the path where strayed thy fellow ever spanjed by thy tears? Is that joyful heart responsive? List the beatific In smuch as ye have done this, share the glory

of thy Lord 1 -Christian at Work,

A Boston paper says: The great Methodist Episcopal machine is a marvel, and works marvelously free from friction. When it is considered that the relations between pastor and people in nearly a thousand churches are each year here in New England alone eviewed, and in at least a third of the cases changed, from three to five hundred clergymen going to new fields of labor, and as many churches receiving new pastors, all

In New York one of the handsomest within a period of thirty days, with but a shurches adjoine the finest beer garden in single Sabbath's interruption of the work, and all, too, noiselessly and quietly, it is not to be wondered at that, with all its intricate

machinery, the masses of its ministers and members are optosed to change and resist innovations. Methodism as a system has its hardships and its disadvantages, but it has also it advantages, and must be reckoned

when taking account of the moral forces of New England. Some thirty years ago Mr. Green, an

amiab e Euglishman, seeing a rather shabby old man looking for a seat in church, opened his pew door, b skoned to him, and placed him in a comfortable corner, with prayer and hymn books The old gentleman, who carefully noted the name in these latter, expressed his banks warmly at the close of the services. l'ime had effec-d the incident from Mr. Green's recollection, when he one day re-ceived an intimation that by the death of a

gentleman named Wilkinson he had become entitled to \$35,000 a year. Mr. Wilkinson was a solitary old man without relatives. Green's act prepossessed him in his favor; he inquired about him, and found that he

bore the highest character. There was a marvellously courteous hospitality in the matter of pews for some time after that bequest, but nobody else has yet got \$35,000 a year for a seat.

by a man who was fishing on Sunday, but it ANGING A BLOUD AND THUNDER NOVELIST.

> The other day a stout woman, armed with an umbreila and leading a small urchin, called at the office of a New York boys' story Paper. " Is this the place where they fight Indi-

ans ?" she inquired of the man in charge. "Is church, last Sunday, offered prayers for a de- this the locality where the brave boy charges up the canyon and speeds a bullet to the heart of the dusky redskin ?" and she jerked the urchin around by the ear and brought her

"We publish stories for boys," replied the young man evasively. "I want to know if these are the premises

on which the daring lad springs upon his fiery mustang and, darting through the eircle of

thunderstruck savages, cuts the captive's cords and bears him away before the wondering Indians have recovered from their astonishment? That's the information I'm after. I want to knew if that sort of thing is perpetrated here !" and she swung the umbrella

"I don't remember those specific acts,' protested the young man.

"I want to know if this is the precinct where the adventurous boy jumps on the back Christ and nothing more," has been presented to the Baptist church of Dedham. of a buffslo and with unerring aim picks off one by one the bloodthirsty pursuers who The Right Rev. Dr. French, bishop of bits the dust at every crack of his faithful Labore, has been awarded the war medal for rifle? I'm looking for the place where that of bite the dust at every crack of his faithful Afghanistan, having ministered under fire to sort of thing happens !" and this time she brought the unlucky young man a tremendous whack across the back.

"I think-!" commenced the dodging victim.

"I'm in search of the shop in which the boy road agent holds the quivering stage driver powerless with his glittering eye, while he robs the male passengers with an adroit-The very elements of justice and equity are mess born of long and tried experience, and

threatened when a Canadian elergyman, in a bisses the hands of the lady pissengers with a gallantry of bearing that bespeaks noble birth and a chivalrous nature !" screamed the woman, driving the young man into the corner. "I'm looking for the apartment in In the notorious ecclesiastical trial of Hare | which that business is transacted !' and down

against Hinnan there has been a good deal came the unbrella with trip hammer force of uceleancess and some fun. Perhaps the on the young man's head. "Upon my soul, ma'am-!" gasped the

Lincolu, Neb., commenced learning the printman, but a Presbyterian. A methodist clengyman who had been aging business in the Springfield, Ill., Journal

license her to eat flesh during the time of her

signed to a congregation that began to criti-sume his preaching, said that they only ridi-the prairie! Point out to me the barrels full te arrived in town in the morning, and was culed themeelves. "Because, beloved friends, of boy pirates of the Spanish main !" and f I could preach well do you think I would with each domand she dr. pped the umbrella have been sent out here to minister to a solution over the drik and sought satesy in a solution of lankheaded ignoramuses like you ?" A woman went into a Philadelphia church boring canyon. " I'it teach 'em I'' she panted, grasping the solution is the set and leading him off. "I'll

alted and high position, he would think twice before he disgraced it.' FEIGNING PARALYSIS. Curious, Deception Practiced for Three Months by a Convict. Joliet Cor. Chicago Herald. Thos. F. Jones, a horse thief from Quin-

children and to myself not to do so.

The glory of a gracious land, Fithome for many a hardy race; Where literty has broad st base, And have honors every ha d. Throughout her triply thousand miles The sun upon each season smiles. Throughout her triply thousand miles The sun upon each souscon smiles, And every much has scope and space, And kindliness, from strand to strand, Alome is born to right of place 1

Atone is born to right of place i Such were our memories. May they yet Be shared by others sont to be Signs of the union of the free And kindred pooles God hath sot O'er famous isks and fertile zones Of continents! Or if new thrones And mighty States arise, may He Whose potent hand yon river owns, Smooth their great future's shrouded Sea!

ABOUND THE WORLD.

-The mortality in Paris in 1880 was equal to 128 deaths in that city to each 100 reaths in London.

-Tobacco killed a boy of 15, at Blair, Neb, Le not only chewed great quantities of the weed, but swallowed the juice. —The Conservatives in Flintshire, Wales,

are making a great ado about that county been filled up by the Pope, with the consent having to pay the extra police required to of the Government, by the nomination of guard Hawarden castle. They claim that the Dr. Hoting. As Breslaut is already as good as treasury ought to defray the cost, but the filled up, there thus remains one vacant see, Home Secretary does not see it.

-It is said that Mr. Bradlaugh's supporters, knowing that the Northampton election vould depend on the action of the Noncenformists, dressed up a number of black clothes and white ties, and paraded them as Bradlaugh's religious supporters.

-Of the 108 dead bodies picked up in the River Thames last year, 94 were males and 14 were females, and in most cases they were not recovered until so long after death that identification was difficult, if not impossible.

--- The importation of eggs into Great Britain last year was 750,000,000, or about two dozen for each man, woman and child in the country. Their money value was over \$10,-000.000.

-In the far north of Europe spring has been unusually early this year. Primulas and rosebude were gathered in Danish gardens in January, and the starling, the first harbinger of spring, had arrived from the south in flocks.

-A Dublin comic paper says that the Gov. ernment are about to prohibit The Meeting o the Waters at Avoca, and that the growing of potatoes is to be interdicted because the Government objects to drilling for Irish cham pions.

-An Iowa man crowded a turnip into his mouth to show what sleight-of-hand could do, and a doctor cut at it for two hours to show what surgery could accomplish. That chap will keep his mouth shut for two weeks to come.

-The Russian Prince Eristoff, who we entenced a few months ago in Berlin to two years' imprisonment for defrauding a jeweler has just been pardoned by the German Em-peror, on condition of his at once leaving Prussia and never returning.

-The Lutheran church, to which Princes Helen of Waldeck belongs, does not sanction the celebration of marriages between Ash Wednesday and Easter Monday. Hence the Duke of Albany's marriage will not take Duke of Albany's marriage place until the last week in April.

-On Feb. 28, in broad day, a man asked the janitor of a fully occupied house in Paris on which floor Mme. Galsterrer lived, and to which we invited the members of the Legwas told. He went up. Presently three men islature. The desired legislation was obtain-followed him. A little later they all went ed.

They-the monkeys, not the tribes-are covered with long, soft, white hair. The importer said there weren't monkeys enough n this country to supply the demand. They die of consumption at the rate of 500 annu

-Mayor Harrison of Chicago is a thought. ful and considerate civic magistrate. He wrote as follows on the commitment of a woman to the city prison : " The city physician

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eports that the prisoner is about to become a mother. It may be a boy. The boy might be president of the United States. Must he be born in the Bridewell ? Hor name is Harrison - Mary Harrison. The boy might be make her a sacrifice, and that the Lord would mayor. He must not be born in the Bridewell. raise her from the grave after three days Never ! Never ! Never !" The woman was reburial. There was a concourse in and ground

eased. The child is a girl. the house when Presiding Elder Brewster ar rived on the scene. He denounced the pro---- Mrs. Haggart is an Indiana woman's ceedings as wicked, deposed Hayward, rights agitator. She recently headed a dele-gation to urge the passage by the Legislature put another minister in charge of the church. of a message favorable to her sex. She says - Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald had a street 'Twenty or thirty women left everything to fight with pietole at New Lexington, Obio, attend the legistature ; they might have been over the possession of their child. called the third House. If a man had agreed to separate, but neither wished to give any doubts, we made him the object of spe-

cial attention. Two or three sisters were de tailed to look after the doubting. We had nice Emerald isle.

up the little one.

ed fresh force to our original imp We now know that our earth is but a fraction f one out of at least 75,000.000 worlds. But this is not all. In addition to the luminou neavenly bodies, we cannot doubt that there are countless others, invisible to us from their great distance smaller size, or feebler light; indeed we know that there are many dark bodies which now emit no light or comparatively little. Thus in the case of Procyon, the existence of an invisible body i proved by the movement of the visible star

Again I may refer to the ourious phenomeny esented by Algol, a bright star in the head f Medusa. This star shines without change or two days and thirteen hours ; then, three hours and a half, dwindles from a star of the second to one of the fourth magnitude following wight a mob of masked men fired and then, in another three and a half hours reassumes its original brilliancy. These changes seem certainly to indicate the pres ence of an opaque body which intercepts at regular intervals part of the light emitted by Algol. Thus the floor of Heaven is not only thick inlaid with patines of bright gold,' bu studded also with extinct stars-once probably s brilliant as our own sun, but now dead cold, as Helmboltz tells us that our sun itsel will be some seventeen millions of year hence.

How Chinamen Bargain for Wives.

An Australian Chinaman, when anxious to have a wife of his own nation, sends a letter to an agent in Hong Kong. The following is a condensed translation of one of these epis-tles: ",I want a wife. She must be a maid

n under 20 years of age, and must not have left her father's house. She must have never read a book, and her evelashes must be half an inch in length. Her teeth must be as eparkling as the pearls of Ceylon. Her preath must be like unto the scents of the magnificent odorous groves of Java, and her attire must be from the silken weavers of the Ka Li Ching, which are on the banks of the greatest river in the world-the overflowing The price of a Chinese Yang-tse-Kiang. woman delivered in Sydney is £38; but two Chinese women only cost £52; therefore the heathen Chinese import women in couples. The importer never sees his women before they arrive, and then he generally selects the it. Another hugged and kissed a male sin best-looking one. The other is shown around to a number of well to do Chinaman, and, af ner whom she was laboring to convert The pastor held a third up in his arms and ter they have inspected her, she is submitted to what may be called a public auction. At blessed her. Trances and paroxysms were a recent sale at Sydney a young girl, aged about 19, was offered, and, after some spiritcommon. At length it was announced that Christ, in visible person, would be present on a certain evening. The community was by this time wrought up to a high pitch of exed bidding, she was purchased by a wealthy Chinese storekeeper, whose place of busines citement, and the hall was crowded, while is in one of the leading towns of New South round it a great multitude gathered. Several Wales, for £120. The melansholy aspect of the of the zealous declared that Christ did appear Celestial girl, as she went away in company with the man who purchased her, was de-plorable to the last degree.-From the North em, and described the vision minutely Next, Hayward appointed a time for his sick wife to die. He said that he had decided to China Herald.

The Tichborne Claimant Heard From From the London Daily News.

A letter has been received by Mr. Guildord Onelow from the claimant, who writes as usual from her Majesty's convict prison Portsmouth. In it he says he hopes Mr

Onslow is now convinced as to what likelihood there is of obtaining justice in any form from the present Government. As he (the claimant) told him and his other kind friends before the petitions went in, "It was not likely they will do anything to expose their

own villainy, and they how well enough to liberate me they would rea the risk of doing -The First Battalion of the Coldstream Guarda have returned to London from Ire land. They say they would rather be sent to so. They know well enough I am not the India or South Africa than go back to the man to give up my just inheritance so long as blood runs through my veins. It is my

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They had

taken to the printing office, his clothing packed in a small sized trunk. It was a time of great political excitement. The log cabin uthusiasm was at its height. The day of his arrival the Whigs of Chicago came in. bringing with them a full rigged schooner on wheels and made their headquarters at the Journal office. When the great convention adjourned, the Chicago delegation loaded their ship and returned home, carrying with them by mistake the little trunk of the new apprentice boy. He was not long in discoving his loss. It was his first great misfortune. A good many miles from his Schuyler count tome, and among strangers, the poor lad sat on the sidewalk and bewailed his loss A benevolent looking gentleman came along while the boy's grief was at its height. Pluc ing his hand on Dick's head, he "What's the matter, my son?" "M enid Matter enough !" said the boy; "I've lost my trunk and all my clothing." "How did you lose it ?" again queried the kind hearted stranger. " I put it in the tront offics, and them Chicago fellows must a took it." "Well," continued the tail gentleman 'don't cry. I'll see if I can get it back for you." Taking the name of the boy and a description of the little trunk, the stranger departed. Within ten days the missing pro-perty was returned, and Dick Randall's heart made happy. The stranger was Abraham Lincoln In speaking of this incident of long fore I think fit, as minister of said parish, to Lincoln ago, Mr. Randall says : "My love and ven eration for Mr. Lincoln have never faltered. The man who would thus interest himself in the affairs of a strange child must have a heart in the right place, and Abraham Lin coln's whole life proved that it was thus lo-cated." I would state in this connection that, during Mr. Lincoln's occupancy of the Presidental chair, Mr. Randall served faithfully as Assessor of Internal Revenue in one of the central Illinois districts.

ANECDOTES OF LINCOLN

During Mr. Lincoln's only term in Congress he made but one set speech, and in that effort he displayed great logical powers, and the exposure of the President's pretense that "American blood had been shed on American soil" by the Mexicans was overwhelm ing. It commanded the wrapt attention of the house. When he concluded his brother members gathered about him and tendered nature and education. hearty congratulations. In the heat of the argument he had moved up and down sisle several times. Finding himself in the vicinity of the clerk's desk he would retire and again talk himself to the front. One Ohio member, nicknamed " Sausage" Saw yer, didn't want to enthuse at all, probably owing to a want of sympathy with Lincoln' politics, and to an eastern member's question, " Sawyer, how did you like the lanky tion, "Sawyer, now one you have a sub-llinoisian's speech ? Very able wasn't it ?" "Woll " said Sawyer, "the speech was "Well," said Sawyer, "the speech was pretty good, but I hope he won't charge mile-

on account of being able to go so long with out drinking.

the smallpox into seven families, and died feeling that he had accomplished his whole

freing that ne had accomplished his w dog goned duty. —There are some men in our town, And they are wondrous wise, They prouptly pay their paper bills And wise - adverti e. And while 'hey reap a thousand fold, The foolish ones stand y And say, ''We, too, micht win the gold, But we're afraid to try."

I stepped out, and she stepped in, and sat at teach 'em to make it good or dance. Want to the door of the pew. There upon I left. In go fight Indians any more? Want to stand some prayer books of that church is written : proudly upon the pinnacle of the mountain This pew holds six persons. Strangers are and scatter the plain beneath with the bleedholds six persons. Strangers are requested not to sit here. ing hodies of uncounted slaip? Want to say

Dr. Ryle and Dr. O'Reilly are the Proteshist !' in a tone that brooks no contradiction ? tant and Roman Catholic Bishops of Liver- Propose to spring upon the taffrail and with a pool, and letters addressed to the Bishop of rinking word of command send a broadside ringing word of command send a broadside Liverpool are constantly getting into wrong into the richly laden valley, and then merci hands. Recently Dr. O Reilly got one contain fully spare the beautiful maiden in the cabin ing a large subscription f. r a religious purpose that she may become your bride? Eh? in which Dr. Ryle was interested, and Dr. Ryle Going to do it any more?"

With each question she hammered the got a missive congratulating him on the zeal he was displaying in converting England to yelping urchin until his bones were sore and Catholicism ! Dr. Ryle is a red-hot Proteshe protested the permanent abandonment of all the plories enumerated

Long after the Reformation, Protestant in-dulgences were granted in England. On the by the collar. "Let me catch you around fly leaf of the first volume of the register of Numeron is written." Plympton, is written : "Whereas I certainly and you'll think the leaping, curling, resist-know that the wife of Edmund Parker of less prairie fice had swept with a ferocious Boyington, in parish of Plympton, is under roar of triumph across the frembling plains such a distempter of bodie that sho is not fit and lodged in your pantaloons to stay i to est any skit flesh or fish whatever, there. Brooklyn Esgle.

WHY HE DIDN'T GET PAYTON.

sickness according to the laws and statutes of After the discharge of S. F. Payton, the the realme in that behalf. Given under my man arrested at Windsor and positively iden hand March 4, 1600. Samon, D. C." Another tified by County Treasurer Crosby as he of entry, dated two years later, and signed by the "cold" the day the treasurer's office was another clergyman, gives a similar indul robbed, the Cauadian officers tracked him to Fort Erie, Ont., opposite Buffalo. Thinking

gence to John Slanning. The Methodist church, both in Canada and he would go across to commit some depreds the United States, is on the verge of a rebel-lion against the itinerant system for the min tions in the latter place, Acting Superintendent Girardin procured extradition papers to bring him from the state of New York, and istry. It is often the case that clergymen of great merit and peculiar adaptability to a sent to Fort Erie an officer not generally given field, are compelled to remove to some known to the thieving fraternity, to lie in place where the conditions are such as to renwait for Payton until he should cross the der them practically useless. Both clergy and river. Payton was found with a gang of other thieves making their headquarters there, laity are beginning to understand that all men are not suited to all fields of work, and to apbut was extremely cautions about getting into the jurisdiction of the United States. The preciate the advantages of a system that shall permit the permanent location of a minister services of E. J. Luddington, constable of in a church to which he may be adapted by Welland county, were procured, and he en-

gaged a saloon keeper named Donohoe, who The wife of Mr. Bianchina, the restaurant agreed to induce Payton to cross the keeper of San Antoine, Texas, formerly a Methodist, renounced her Christian faith and river. Donohoe, however, must have given the thing away to the gang, for soon after joined the Jewish church. Though legally notice was posted on the door of the hotel married, they were still not religiously so, acwhere the Detroit officer was stopping, and also on that of Constable Luddington, to the cording to the demands of the Jewish law. The Rev. Dr. Lowenthall read the 11th and effect that if the kidnapper did not leave soon 12th verses of a chapter from the hook of Ruth, and also the 118th Psalm. Mrs Blanhis body would be found some fine morning with a bullet hole in it floating down the china made a confession of faith before the ark of the covenant, and was received into Niagara river towards the falls ; also that they were " dead on to his racket" and meant business, and that there were plenty in the gang who would be glad of the chance to give him a dose. "Upon this hint," after communicating with Acting Superintendent Girardin by telegraph, he left, knowing that there would be no chance to capture his man while the latter was aware of his object. Girardin to-day received a letter from Constable Luddington stating that Payton and some more of the gang had been arrested there for smashing windows : but as he cannot be extradited for this it will be of no avail in getting him here to answer for the county treasury robbery .- Detroit News.

> -There is more happiness in an ounce of contentment than there is in a ton of gold.-Oil City Derrick. Send on your ton of gold; we have forwarded our ounce of content. ment.

and humanity.

THE COMING DAY.

On that day when earth's dominious shall be wolded into one : On His holy hill of Zion the rightful Sovereign

It is Joy's ecstatic hour, and the triumph is complete; By decree from all eternity the Son assumes the

seat : While the royal proclamation from the mighty

the faith. An appropriate and eloquent address by the Rabbi

followed, in which he admonished her as to the due observance of the Sabbath and appointed festivals. He said her change of faith should in no way separate

m her former triends, as the principles of the Jewish faith were charity, goodness

Mine eye can see in vision the meridian of the

From pole to pole victorious—from the river to the sea.

tant.

-Camels are said to thrive in Arizona where they must create much astonishment

cases where people who smoked after going to bed awoke in a brighter land.

age on it."

-The Courier-Journal knows of forty-four

-A dog owned in Bethlehem, Pa., carried