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Mat 4, 1871—3m The last lingering beam of the daylight has From the hill-side, from the woodland and vale,
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the north-land,
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Transcardide prices. As I sit by the glowing embers Of the wood-lire burning low, And dream of the shadowy future, And think of the long ago.

Wild waileth the wind in its fury, Whit wanth the wind in its lary,
And driveth the icy sleet
Over three graves in the church-yard,
Where my three little children sleep.
Yes, like the sweet flowers of spring-time—
There was nothing on earth half so fair, As to me were my sunny-haired treasures, Now lying side by side over there.

When the evening shadows had gathered, Like a night-bird come for its prey, Came the Death angel into our dwelling, In the dusk of the twilight grey.

Muffled foot-falls were heard in that cham

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Bowed heads gave sign that we wept,
As he folded our first-born to his bosom
And bore her away while she slept.

Three times did the earth yield her harvest, Three times did the roses blow, And the sunshine fall in its glory O'er the white of the drifted snow, Fro again came the message to me
Which I knew that we must obey;
And my second rosy-checked cherub
White-robed and silent lay.

As the last summer flower is the fairest. As the last summer flower is the fairest,
So seemed my dear one to me,—
More prized than a miser's riches,—
More precious than pearls of the sea.
But again I heard a voice calling,—
"Let the little one come to me;"
And I laid my all in Christ's arms,—
My darlings, my children three.

But he who heareth the sparrows,
And counteils the sands by the sea,
Knoweth well of the grief of a mother,
And what is the best for me.
And now as I gaze in the firelight,
Fast fall the gathering tears,
As I ask the Saviour to care for me,
Through the mists of the coming years

Letter from Utah.

BRIGHAM, Utah, May 20th, 1871. Mn. Epiton :- I have not seen a saint or sinner, whose visage is familiar to my eyes, since I left-only The Whig, which came in due time, dated the 20th of May. Welcome visitant! Is this the first Whig that entered Utah? If so, I have the honor of introducing into Mermondon the Whig. Up in the Oquirrh Range of Mountains, in a thunder storm, my meteorological observations der storm, my meteorological observations were such that I stood in the second heaven or stratum, which was snow, the second hail, and the third rain. It is very interesting to observe the clouds on the approach of rain or snow. It resembles the escaping steam from a safety-valve of a boiler, inasmuch that it is frequently remarked, that the boiler is "busted" again. The wind almost invariably follows the course of Please send to us for Price List almost invariably follows the course of canons-generally downwards-no matter which way the canon may run, although on high it pursues one course. Up in this Range, a few days ago, I had for the third time, a full view of the Great Salt Lake, whose waters are so salt (so I am informed) that three quarts precipitate a quart of salt; and away out in this inland sea is an island, appearing to be a mass of high

The Convention adjourned to meet at Cherry Hill, on the 5th day of September, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. WM. T. REED, Secretary. TATORNEY AT LAW,

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July 16, 1870—if wn on the C. P. Railroad, to the mines, stances, does the female character appear on the Lake. The boat was only launched to such advantage as when watching bea few days ago. Wrapped with astonish- side a bed of sickness. The chamber of ment at such grandeur, I reluctantly with- disease may indeed be said to be the wodrew from the scene, when lo ! on the other man's home. We there behold her in her hand, I beheld, far away, the blue waters loveliest, most attractive point of viewof the Utah Lake, environed between ma- firm, without being harsh; tender, yet not jestic hills of the Wasatch Range, where weak; active, yet quiet; gentle, patient, the kingly crests tower over the surrounduncomplaining, vigilant. Every sympaing country, and pour down from their thetie feeling that so pecularly graces the sides the gargling waters which flow into feminine character is called forth; while the lake, wherein are innumerable supplies the native strength of mind which has of the fluny tribe : still struck with amaze- hitherto slumbered in inactivity is roused ment, I retraced my steps toward home, to its fullest energy. With noiseless ster

uttering within myself. These are Thy works, Parent of Good-Almighty,-Thine, this universal frame; Thyself, how wondrous then!"

Here the botanical family are few, though and supply the half-formed want. She I see many species which to my eyo are smooths with careful hand the measy pil-Where the sun has power, and low that supports the aching head, or with in sheltered places, for acres I have seen cool hand smooths the fevered brow, or the hill-sides yellow with sun-flower; also, proffers to the glazed and parching lip the thousands of acres of sage. Violets are grateful draught, happy if she meets one numerous. Mountain mahogany, cotton- kind glance in payment for her labor of wood and the mountain pine are the only love. trees I have seen.

Animals are not plentiful in this immediate neighborhood. Owing to so many Mormons being here so long, it appears that they are disgusted with Mormonism: therefore have retired to more secluded spots; although dome mountain lions, cougars and wolves are said sometimes to be ing clay. Through the dim, silent watches seen. I have seen a porcupine, also a rattlesnake; the latter was too large to rattle pefore I struck it with my walking cane (pick.) It was nine years old, according to its rattles; two feet and a half long.

Minerals are plentiful; gold, silver, galena are the principal minerals. Quicksilver is said to have been found recently; also, coals, at 200 feet deep, were found a few weeks ago. Copper has not yet been found in any abundance, yet its oxide is plentiful all around. I found it too plentiful on my first coming here; we drank some water, possessing not a disagreeable taste, but in a few days our mouths and gums became raw; and a change of water was the only satisfactory result. If we had continued drinking it long, we might have been copper-plated, and of value some day; for here are beautiful specimens of wood petrified with the oxide of copper-hard as a stone; and here, too, I have found the impression of rain drops, according to scientific men ; and many hundred feet high, I have found the stratum of limestone very thickly impregnated with myriads of petrified shell-fish, &c., very similar to the microscopic observations in marble. How strange, therefore, that man should choose

those rocks to place at some distinguished person's head, as a token of immortalitytself being but the emblem of mortality. With all those precious metals, no wonder that Utah is exciting the world, Captalists from all parts are coming and pur- in fresh water. The Roman lakes, Velinus, chasing mines, giving enormous prices, and will be handsomely remunerated therefor. Etruria, were thus peopled with the sea Carrington said in the Tabernacle, at Salt fishes, bass, gilt heads, mullets, and others. Lake City, that the Latter-day Saints are The Rustic descendants of Romulus, and a rolling stone-already on the legs of of Numa, practiced this breeding of fish as and crush it to dust. Ah! hypocritical useful and valuable an art. deceiver, the head of Mormonism is already feeling the weight of the stone crushing it to dust. Gold and silver terous people will fall. Many of their the clothes froned and put away before social at home, What wonder, then, if own sect would this day abandon it and night. Now if you don't know how to do

Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve.

dance and throngs of gallant knights and "Navarre! Navarre!" and a knocking at the door. It was thrown open, a man to his work in the city. His heart beat wounded and bleeding, pursued by four soldiers, rushed into the room, and threw his arms around the queen. He clung to her begging for life. She screamed in her terror; the captain of the guard came in and drove off the soldiers, and the wounded Huguenot was allowed to hide himself in her closet. Marguerite fled hastily across the halls of the Louvre to her sister's room, and, as she passed amidst the scene that had so lately rung with the masks and revels of her wedding night, she saw another Huguenot pierced by the spear of his pursurer, and heard the clamor of the she went to her mother and the king, threw herself at their feet, and begged the lives of two of her husband's retainers.

to the citizens of Chesapeake City, for their kind entertainment of the members of the Convention during this session. A public meeting was held in the M. E. Church, at night. Addresses were delivered by S. L. King, Esq., Rev. T. L. Poulson and Rev. T. E. Martindale. In no situation, and under no circumshe moves about the chamber of the invalid: her listening car over ready to catch the sightest murmur; her quick kind glance

which breathes of life and hope, of health and played with his beard, but the monster in store for happy days to come; or tells of better and of heavenly rest, where neither it into the Seine. sorrow nor disease can come, where the dark power of death shall no more have lominion over the frail, suffering, perishof the night, it is hers to keep lone vigils, and to hold communion with her God, and silently lift up her heart in fervent prayer for the prolongation of a life for which she would cheerfully sacrifico her own. And even when exhausted nature sinks to brief Bordeaux, and all the provincial towns ran repose, forgetfulness is denied. Even in with blood. Four thousand reformers are sleep she seem awake to this one great object of her care. She starts and rises from her slumbers, raises her head, and watches with dreamy eyes the face she in urging on the work of slaughter .loves, then sinks again to rest, to start with every chime of clock or distant sound, which formerly had passed unheard, or only served as a lullaby to her sweet sleep. FISH SEED.-In China, in the month of of the slain throughout France has been

May, or thereabout, large numbers of boats | variously estimated at from ten to one hunssemble in the great river Yang tse Kiang dred thousand. History has no parallel to to buy fish seed, a custom since the most offer to this religious massacro even in its remote antiquity. The country people here | most barbarous periods. bar up the river with mats and screens for eight or ten leagues, leaving only a space open for the boats to pass one at a time .--The fish-seed is seen adhering to these mats and screens, yet a stranger could not discern a single one in the river. The people fill large vases with this fish-seed water, and sell them to dealers, who send them to the streams, ponds, and rivers which they wish to raise fish in. The Romans used to do much the same thing, and sometimes on a vast scale, sowing fish-eggs almost as we with which she refuted some of his argusow grain, and even succeeding in sowing ments; in spite of the ugliness of Socrates the seed of salt water fishes successfully. Sabatinus, Vulsinensis, and Cimnius, in the Gentiles, was still going on toward the a measure of great public utility; their the concern about the support of his family; told the following interesting story: About You've married a woman that is foolish, body, and would eventually reach the head foolish descendants despised and lost so he had no legitimate calling; he was a

not religiously. Sometimes we hear phrases The clock of the church of St. Germain such as, "Where are you going?" "Why, l'Auxerrois sounded over silent Paris. Its up in Mount Nebo, to search for, and try ominous peal awoke an awful clamor, such to dig up, the bones of old Moses;" or, as the earth had never witnessed before.-"Up in that pinacle, where the Devil took A clang of bells responded from every tower and belfry, the adherents of the pope seized their arms, rushed to the houses of the Huguenots, and murdered every inmate, from the sleeping infant to the gray-haired grandsire and the helpless maid. The city The Fifth Quarterly Session of the Cecil | had been suddenly illuminated, and from County District Convention, I. O. of G. T., every Catholic house the blaze of torches met in the Good Templars' Hall, in Chesa- lighted up the labor of death. Beneath peake City, on Tuesday, June 5th, at 11 their rays were seen women unsexed, and o'clock A. M., Rev. Thos. L. Poulson pre- children endowed with an unnatural malice, siding. Samuel L. King, Esq., of Hagers- torturing and treating with strange maligtown, G. W. C. T. of the State, was pres- nity the dying and the dead. It is imposent, and addressed the Conventien. About sible, indeed, to narrate the details of this thirty delegates were present, besides many awful event, over which Catholic Kings in thy fellow-men. Never look upon thy and priests rejoiced, and for which the in-The following are the officers elected for fallible pope at Rome gave public thanks the next Convention: W. C. T., Thos. L. to God. Poulson; W. V. T., Miss Sallio Buskirk; Within the palace of the Louvre itself, W. S., George Balderston; W. T., Judge

where a few days before every saloon had rung with festivity, and where mask and Among other business transacted, the following preambles and resolutions were maidens had greeted the nuptials of Henry and Marguerite, now echoed the groans of Whereas, No person can practice or teach good morals, who is addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks; therefore, Resolved, That total abstinance from all that can intoxicate, should be a necessary qualification of all teachers of our public schools, and should be required by law.

Resolved, That it is deemed the duty of all instructors of the young, and especially of the teachers of our public and Sunday-schools, to instil into the minds of the children under their charge, a knowledge of arms of her sister Claude, who would have detained her, and was forced to go trembling to the apartment of her husband, lest her absence might excite suspicion .schools, to instil into the minds of the children under their charge, a knowledge of the evils of intemperance and the blessings of total abstinence.

WHEREAS, Employers have great-influence upon the habits of thought and life of their employees; therefore,

Resolved, That it is held, in our opinion, to be the duty of employers to use every means within their power to require of their employees total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, and that if furnishing proper anusement to said employees will advance this end, it is their duty to assist in providing such amusement.

She lay awake all night, filled with a sense of impending danger; she pretends that she knew nothing of the approaching event. Henry's rooms were filled with his companions in arms, who passed the night in uttering the vain threats against the Guises and planning projects of revenge. Toward morning they all went out in company with the king; and Marguerite, weary with watching, sank into a brief slumber. She was aroused by a loud-cry without of "Navarre! Navarre!" and a knocking at She lay awake all night, filled with a senso in providing such amusement.

Whereas, We believe it to be the duty of all professing christians to pray for the success of the Temperance cause; therefore, Resolved, That one evening of the month be devoted, in our Lodges, to special prayer, for the conversion to christianity, as well as the relamation of the month techniques. as the reclamation, of the unfortunate from
the use of intoxicating drink.
WHEREAS, In our work we fail to connect the public systematically with our
ciforts and meetings, and as a consequence
ful to keep the issues of our cause constantly before their minds; and,
WHEREAS, Such a constant impressing
of society in general, is necessary to our
success; therefore. general massacre. Faint and trembling.

> Meantime when Henry of Navarre had left his room in the morning, he had been arrested, and carried to the king's cham ber; but of the throng of Huguenots who had attended him in the night only a few escaped. Each man, as he passed out into the court, between two lines of swiss guards, was stabbed without mercy. Two hundred of the noblest and purest reform ers of France lay piled in a huge heap before the windows of the Louvre: Charles IX., Catherine, and her infamous train of honor, inspected and derided them as they lay dead. All through that fearful Sab. bath day, the feast of St. Bartholomew, and for two succeeding days, the murders went on, the whole city was in arms; every hat or cap was marked with a white cross, and every catholic was converted into an assassin. Charles a raging lunatic, rode through the streets laughing and jesting over the fallen; the streets were filled with corpses; the Seine was turned to blood; many Catholics grew rich by the plunder of the Hugnenots; and it was believed that the king and his brother, Anjou, shared the spoils of opulent merchants and skillful goldsmiths. The papal nuncio, Salviati, overjoyed at the spectacle, wrote to the pope that nothing was to be seen in the streets but white crosses, producing a fine effect; he did not see the heaps of dead, nor the scenes of inexpiable crime. Charles IX., shot at the flying Huguenots from his bedroom window. The rage of the murderers was chiefly turned against women and infants. One man threw two little children into the Seine from a basket; another infant was dragged through the streets by a cord tied around its neck by a throng of catholic children; a babe smiled in the face of the man who had seized it,

> stabbed the child, and, with an oath, threw For three days the massacre continued with excessive atrocities; a month later Huguenots were still being murdered in Paris. It is computed that several thousand persons perished in that city alone .-In every part of the kingdom, by orders of the king, an effort was made to exterminate the Huguenots; and Lyons, Orleans, said to have been killed in Lyons. At Bordeaux Auger, the most eloquent of the Jesuit preachers, employed all his powers "Who," he cried, "executed the divine judgments at Paris? The Angel of the Lord. And who will execute them in Bor deaux? The angel of the Lord, however man may try to resist him !" The number

Harper's Magazine. -All our preconcived ideas in regard to historical characters are, one by one, being swept away by the new devlopment of the present age. That much maligned woman, Xantippe, is new crowned with honor. I is now asserted that she was beautiful, thrifty, and a good housewife; that she first won the regard of Socrates by her wonderand his poverty and obscure origin, she married him, discerning the beauty of his mind and soul; that her relatives disapproved the match, and she herself soon qualities for comfort in common life .-Socrates is found to have given himself litof inviting persons to dipo with him when all the week, get your washing nicely done them. Moreover, he was repulsive in ap-

lounger in public places; he had a habit Roman Proconsul Varus was sent to choice was that?"-"I know it," said poor (3) If you want to be in a good humor there was nothing with which to entertain lious tribes under the old hero Hermann, are the weapons whereby this adul- by 10 o'clock Monday morning and have pearance, slovenly in dress, and very un- Syria, and found it but soldierly sport to she lost her tempor while attempting to This led him to over-estimate himself and them, but are in jeopardy of the destroying angel, (one appointed by the apostles to kill any one who is intending to apostato kill any one who is inten

An Eastern Legend.

BY WILLIAM B. WEEDEN.

Rabbi Ben Levi was a man of God. He spent his days in the temple, he made sacrifice, he argued with the doctors of the law, he gave alms to the poor. But his heart was heavy and his spirit

him not, the incense stifled him, and the music gave him no peace. He read that God made man in his own image; and he sought this image everywhere, but beheld it not. He left the ways of men, and dwelt in a hermit's cave, praying and fasting .-In the night an angel came into the cave, to the many priceless ornaments of the Art saying: "Rabbi, thou hast pined to see thy God. It is well; but know that first thou must lose thyself, not in the law, but own face; but see thyself in thy brothers. Then, on the first day of the month, go to the bottomless spring of Zobah, and in its depths thou shalt see the Father of men."

The Rabbi went into the city, and into the temple; but he staid not there .-Through all the city he sought the hearts of his fellows; he cheered the stranger; he fed the hungry; he cooled the hot lips of the leper, when all had left him : he watched by the dying; he lifted up the mourner. Into all sorrow and into all joy went Bon Levi. The people wondered, and touched their foreheads; but he smiled at their folly, knowing that he in whose heart God dwelt must be sound in his mind .-The wise men looked askance, saying that he must be giving himself over to the Chaldean magic ; but he hugged his secret, knowing between God and his children there is no magic.

When the month was ended, he went to the lake, as the rays of the merning sun lighted its clear waters. Trembling, he looked; and from the pure liquid came back a face which was as the features of one seen in a dream. It was himself, and yet not himself. Fearing that he should see himself in a second glance, he fied away higher, and his strength was as the strength of two. No duty was too heavy and no care was too mean for his simple zeal .-Another month came. The face of Ben Lovi was worn and wan ; but his eye shone with a light brighter than the light of a human eye. As it pierced the crystal of the lake, which grow deeper in it gaze, the face it beheld was as the face of an angel. Still he lived on, and spent his whole force in his daily toil. The months passed; and Hen Levi was

een no more in the ways of the city .-Good men sought and found him, as he lay in the cave. They thought him dying ; but the Rabbi held to the promise of the Lord, and awaited the end of the month. They watched by him; but when day dawned the watchers slept. Softly Ben Levi stole away, and dragged his failing steps to the waters he loved. Deep down amid the hills lay the mirror of Heaven. The sunlight flowed down the hillsides, bearing rock and tree, grass and leafy shrub, sky and cloud and flitting mist, down into the bosom of the earth. The tree shape was transfigured, the sky color was glorifled as by the air of Heaven, and the rock form and the leaf color mingled in the bosom of the waters. Not many images, as these words him; for he knew that mortal man may of their horses and, leaving their carts and not see God and live. His poor body trembled, and he gave a yearning look toward the world behind; but, with a mighty their most valuable property, made with effort, pressing forward, he threw his glance into the lowest depths, where he should behold the Father of men. With a faint cry, he fell back. His soul had fled.

The watchers came. They saw in the water only rock, and tree, and cloud; but on the face of Ben Levi they saw a smile which was as the smile of God!

Discovery of Antique Silver.

The artistic and learned world of Germany has recently been thrown into quite an excitement about a rare discovery of antique silver 'vessels, such as never before have been found within its borders. Some Prussian soldiers were making excavations for artilesy purposes near Hildesheim, not far from the city of Hanover, in North Germany, when at a depth of ten feet, they suddenly came upon three large vases, about two feet in height, containing quite number of smaller vessels, with beakers bowls, and salvers.

A close inspection proved them to be of great value, being ninety pounds of solid silver, partly overlaid with gold. But far more than this was their artistic worth, as the workmanship proved to be of surpass ing beauty, and induced those connoisseurs who first examined them to declare them to be relies of the flourishing art-period of Renaissance, when the influence of Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Benevenuto was so clearly seen in the rich arabesques and graceful images of that period.

But the later investigations of the pro fessional antiquarians of Germany proved that not half their value had yet been surmised. These gentlemen declared them to be splendid specimens of antique art, originating in the golden age of Augustus or his immediate successors. They were evidently the eating and drinking service of some luxrious old Roman as the ornaments were all emblematic of the art and mythology of ancient Rome in her highest glory. And finally a critical inspection, after still more careful cleaning, discovered Roman weights, expressed in pounds, ounces, and some of the artists in the old Roman alpha-

The discovery is therefore evidently antique, and far more extensive and valuable than any ever made north of the Alps and even superior to the remarkable trea-1835. The interesting question then immediately arose as to how these rare vases, beakers, salvers, candelabras, and al the utensels of a gorgeous table-service, should be found so far north, and in a region of no large Roman colony. The oxoydixed state of the vases proved them to have been buried a great length of time found her husband lacking in very essential for some of these were fairly eaten through. This enigma set the antiquarians and historians at work again, and they soon nine years after the birth of Christ the hard of hearing and lame. What sort of a Northwest Germany, to subdue the rebel-The Roman general had commanded i subdue these weak and esseminate people.

thing that could redound to his luxury and splendor, not forgetting his magnificent table service with which to enjoy his delica-

cies and his wines. The Great Hermann led him by superior strategy into the pathless wilderness of the Teutoburger Forest, and there after a three day's battle, totally annihilated the Roman army. In its flight it doubtless buried these treasures in hope last century, reports were cilculated of the was sad. The smoke of the altar soothed of recovering them, or certain victorious German clans may have thus concealed them from their own foes and never been able to recover them.

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But they have at last arrived at Berlin, after a pretty tedious journey, it must be confessed, and are now adding their charms Museum of that great capital .- Scribner.

The Conspiracy of Pontiac.

The Conspiracy of Pontiac relates to the events which followed the cession of the Canadas to Great Britain by France. The occupation of the Northwestern country by the British excited apprehensions and arise and organize it for effective resistance. The master spirit appeared in the person of Pontlac, Chief of the Ottawas. Ho was preeminently endowed, according to Mr. commanding energy and force of mind, and in subtlety and craft could match the best of his wily race. But, though capable of acts of magnanimity, he was a thorough savage, with a wider range of ing all their passions and prejudices, their flerceness and treachery. His faults were the faults of his race; and they cannot eclipse his nobler qualities."

At the close of 1762, he sent ambassa dors to the different nations inviting them to prepare for war. The plot was matured with the usual secreey of the Indians; the blow was struck with the usual accompaniments of treachery. Attempts were made to obtain the fortified posts of the English by stratagem. Where this succeeded there was a massacre; where it failed, the Indians resorted to siege. Detroit was beset by them, and was gallantly defended by Major Gladwyn from May till October, 1763, while all the other forts on the lake fell into their hands. The story of the lake campaign is an almost continuous succes sion of posts captured and escaping garrisons, when any did escape, stealthily making their way, by boats or by marches, through the woods to other posts, to find them captured. Similar incidents of flight through trackless forests to distant posts mark the story of the war in the central districts. The narrative of Bouquet's march from Carlisle over the Alleghanies to Pittsburg, and his terrible chastisement of the Indians at Bloody Run, is one of the most marvellous in American history, and ranks with that of Sherman's march across

Georgia. An incident which happened at Goshen n New York marks the condition of mind in which the settlers lived during the trying times of this history: "Four or five men went out among the hills to shoot partridges. and, chancing to raise a large covey, they all fired their guns at nearly the same moment. The timorous inhabitants hearin a panic. The farmers cut the harness ploughs behind galloped for their lives .-Others, snatching up their children and pause until they had crossed the Hudson. For several days the neighborhood was abandoned, five hundred families having left their habitations and fled."

In May, 1763, the Indians gave up the siego of Detroit. The war continued in other quarters till the summer of 1765, when Pontiac made peace. By this time, the Indians had been made to realize that the French would not help them, and that their power had passed from the land Pontiac died in 1709, assassinated by a Kaskasia Indian who had been bribed to the work by an English trader, and inflamed to it by free access to a barrel of liquor. St. Louis stands upon his grave.

He was in some respects, an extraordinary person. He issued promissory notes, faithfully redeemed. He was an earnest sceker for knowledge, and inquired into European military art, and the mode of D'Abbadie, he kept two secretaries: one to write for him, and the other to read the letters he received, and managed them so as to keep each ignorant of what the other

CHEAP MOSQUITO-BAR-There is a cheap mosquito bar in vogue among the plantation hands and boatmen in some parts of the South, which answers every purpose to the letter; it is common petroleum. A small quantity is dropped on a piece of cotton, and then squeezed out as dry as possible; after which the cotton is rubbed over the face and hands. No mosquito will alight where the scent has been left .-I have tried it and then exposed myself to clouds of them, on various occasions, without experiencing the least annoyance .-Thousands of them would hover within an inch of my face, and sing by the hour, but none would dare touch .- Cor. American Entomologist.

A CAUTIOUS MAN .- A fellow who was traveling in Western New York, entered scruples, and even the Roman names of a bar-room, and after calling for drinks for two looking about over the loungers, apparently for a friend to drink with him. To every one's surprise, he invited a XVth, who eagerly accepted, and swallowed his "pizen" with great avidity. Our traveler. lowever, leaving his untouched, very sures in this line exhumed in Pompeii in coolly lighted a cigar, and settled himself by the fire. After some time, the landlord inquired, rather sharply, if he did not it is well known inquired, rather sharply, whiskey. "Why, it is well known certainly," said he, "if it don't kill that colored man within ten or fifteen minntes. -You have all heard of "Hobson's choice." Down in a cirtain village in one

> meek Hobson; "but it was her or nobody." This was the origin of "Hobson's choice. -A striking illustration of the saying, the pith of a lady's letter is in the postscript, was that of a young lady, who, hav-

of the Eastern State a poor half-witted fel-

low named Hobson got married. A neigh

bormet him and said "How is this, Hobson?

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The South Sea Bubble.

An extract from a sermon of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, on stock gambling : For the warning of young men, I shall

specify but two of the world's most gigantic

windles-one English and the other Amer-

ican. In England, in the early part of the fabulous wealth of South America. A company was formed, with a stock of what would be equal to thirty millions of our dollars. The Government guaranteed to the company the control of all the trade to the South Sea, and the company was to assume the entire debt of England, then mounting to one hundred and forty millions of dollars. Magnificent project! The English nation talked and dreamed of nothing but Peruvian gold and Mexican silver, the national debt liquidated, and Eldorados numberless and illimitable! When five million pounds of new stock was offered at three hundred pounds per share, it was all snatched up with avidity. jealousy among the Indians. The Indians Thirty million dollars of the stock was subsmothered their discontent for several scribed for, when there were but five milmonths, waiting for some muster spirit to lions offered. South Sea went up, until in the midsummer month the stock stood at one thousand per cent. The whole nation was intoxicated. 'Around about this scheme, as might be expected, others just Parkman, with courage, resolution, address, and eloquence. "He possessed a with ten million dollars of capital, for importing walnut-trees from Virginia. A company for developing a wheel to go by perpetual motion, with a capital of four million of dollars. A company for developing a new kind of soap. A company intellect than those around him, but shar- for insuring against losses by servants, with fifteen million dollars capital. One scheme was entitled: "A company for carrying on an undertaking of great advantage, but nobody to know what it is-capital, two million five hundred thousand dollars, in shares of five hundred each. Further information to be given in a month."

The books were opened in the morning at nine o'clock. Before night a thousand shares had been taken, and two thousand pounds paid in. So successful was the day's work, that that night the projector of the enterprise went out of the business, and forever vanished from the public. But it was not a perfect loss. The subscribers had their ornamented certificates of stock to comfort them. Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, speaking of those times, says, that "from morning until evening, 'Change Alley was filled to overflowing with one dense mass of living beings, composed of the most incongruous materials, and in all things save the mad pursuit in which they were employed, the very opposite in habits and conditions." What was the end of this chapter of English enterprise? Suddenly the ruin came. Down went the whole nation-members of Parliament, tradesmen, physicians, clergymen, lawyers, royal ladies, and poor needle women-in one stupendous calamity. The whole earth and all the ages, heard that bubble burst.

How to Begin a Work of Benevo. LENCE.-Dr. Mulenberg says :- "Think over your plan well. Mature it in your own mind. Discuss it with one or two whose judgment is worth having. Give it form and shape before you call in others to your aid. Then present it for general support, as it is. Don't begin with proclaimwaters. Not many images, as these words tell, but the harmonies of one great image, came forth to the pure eye of Ben Levi.—
He was filled with new life; for he saw that the garment of God was spreading that the garment of God was spreading that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon that the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large country was soon the garment of God was spreading the large co of procedure, without a clear idea of what you design, and the meeting will adjourn upon the appointment of a committee, which may never meet. No; begin in a quiet, natural way. Let the thing develop all speed for New England, nor daring to itself under the fostering sympathics of a congenial fow. It may be small and weak for a while, but if it be a germ of true life it will vegetate, it will strike root and grow. When it has acquired a body of its own, then throw it open to all who will, to supply the requisite nutriment for its growth and expansion, but not to trim and fashion it after notions of their own. If they help you in the right way, thank God and take ourage. If not, no matter. It will flourish, that is, if it be 'a plant which our Heavenly Father hath planted.' If it be not, they could not keep it alive; and the sooner it withers and dies the better."

> Musqitoes .- It is said that if a musquite happens to fix upon the back of the hand while it is open and extended, and the signed with his totem, all of which he fist is then slowly and carefully closed, the insect will be caught, as the pore through which he has been biting becomes lengthened and tightned. A little ammonia allemaking cloth, knives, etc. According to viates the pain of a musquito bite, and a little benzoic acid and sugar burned on a shovel, it is said, will drive them away .-The same is said of a solution of carbolic acid, but to have it successful we have found it necessary to have the solution so strong that the smell of it was worse than th musquitoes.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES .- Dr. Franklin hought that judges ought to be appointed by the lawyers; for, added the shrewd man, Scotland, where this practice prevails, they always select the ablest member of the profession, in order to get rid of him, and share his practice themselves. There is only one remark to be made, and that is that the judges must in that case be well paid, or the "ablest" member of the proession would not accept it; so that after all, it is merely as broad as it is long.

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