By all that you hold divine,

Pledge a woman in tear drops,

Rather, by far, than in wine,

By the wors of the drunkard's mother,

By the children that begged for bread

By the face of her whose beloved one

Looks on the wine when 'tis red,

By the tears more bitter than brine.

By the kisses changed to carses,

By many a fond heart broken,

Piedge no woman in wine.

Nothing but tears and pain;

Lie tangled up in the vine;

hoary rock?

Oh! I prithee pledge no woman

What has wine brought to woman?

It has torn from her heart her lover,

And proven her prayers in vain;

In the curse of so many-WINE."

THE BROKEN PRIMROSES.

A Highland Love Story.

brow of winter. But to our story.

habits he had early formed.

uncommon in the Highlands.

dance a reel.

And her household goods all scattered,

The Unfortunate Toad.

"Toads don't eat bread, do they?"

"I mean flies and such things,

asked Mary.

get quite a good living.

he awoke it was quite dark.

"'O! dear!' he said, 'I have over-

slept myself. How hungry I am! I

wonder if I can find a fiv in the dark.

muddy water. He sank to the bot-

rest upon. At last he came upon a

little hummock of earth in the mid-

ing for morning. When morning

great square pit, half full of water.

gardener in making an asparagus bed.

was delighted to see two little girls

"' Now I shall be helped out."

"They were dressed in white frocks

with brown sashes, and had on their

heads chip hats, trimmed with

"Oh, papa!" said Emma, "that is

the way Mary and I dress!" Papa

"'Let us throw dirt at him 'said

"'Oh, dear,' said the toad, 'who

"Just then a big piece of dirt struck

the poor toad upon the head, and laid

him sprawling on his back in the wa-

with a hoe on his shoulder, approach-

"'Oh, dear,' said the toad, 'here

"But the man put his hoe under the

toad, lifted him carefully out of the

pit, and laid him upon the dry grass.

Catching a Bear with a Lariat.

ing, and had a revolver with three

of bruin. He gave chase immediate-

ly, and with three balls wounded him

slightly. Having no more ammuni-

tion he had recourse to his lariat.

Many times did the bear detach the

from his neck before it tightened rope

was passing over the bear's head. A

puick jerk with the hand, a hard pull

from the saddle nommel, as the

-Galveston (Texas) News.

" 'Well, I never,' said the toad.

in danger of being washed off.

would be so cruel?"

certainly shall be killed."

ng the pit.

went on without making any reply.

come into the garden.

will be my friends.

pit the older cried out:

in the water!'

"So eaying he began to hop along,

'The fact is distinctly recognized that approving or disapproving the Presiescape a like fate. Of some the walls anism, and that Republicans may difare built very strong, and the roofs fer widely as possible on this point When the Chief Justice of the Uni-

have enormous roofs of masonry cov- ted States went to Charleston, he was the campaign of 1828 the Turks occuered with earth; the roofs of others treated with ill-mannered rudeness. he governed comprised about 11,000 are tanks kept always full of water. But when Wade Hampton comes to The constant danger inseperable Rockford, all the flunkeys in the with 300 pieces of ordnance. The from the work would be greatly in- West will bow down to him. Some creased were there no strict rules, al. of the newspapers in Chicago would Under the Czar Ivan IV ("The Terri- ways enforced. No cautious visitor rather not, but they are so fearful that ammunition and provisions. A Rusble") a considerable quantity of terri- can be more careful than the work- a failure in this respect might upset sian corps appeared before the tawn of his death, in 1584, the Russian em- explosion happens, it will be certain, that they won't dare refuse. - Inter- opened; but it was not until the Rusinstant death to them. So ne lights Ocean.

 St. Louis Dispatch. Governor Packard interviews to proper proportions, spreading it on a certain extent. We have referred to wooden table, turning it with wooden | what he said at Cincinnati, At Chipaddles, and rolling it with wooden cago, he appeared very melancholy rollers; then they put it back into the about the prospects of the Republican wooden mortar or tub and pound it party in Louisians, and seemed to again, any blow, just as likely as not, fear that all of its members would be being the last they will live to give killed off if they remained. He said If they and the powder survive this, that murders and outrages were takthen they spread it on a cloth in the ing place continually, and though sun to dry, and if it don't blow up be- Gov. Nicholis had offered rewards. fore they can gather it together again, the perpetrators were never apprethe husbands and fathers of these hended. He did not wish to say anybrave women and children soon have thing about the President's policy. plenty of powder. I have been told but he thought it an error to suppose mon table salt. He says that His of a lady, brought up in the East In- that policy would ever bring over a vines and graces were covered for dies, whose most vivid remembrance portion of the rebel element to the some years with this substance, and

But in the modern powder-mills there The Globe-Democrat says the popuare deep, circular troughs of stone or lation of Missouri did not increase du- vines grew luxuriantly, and bore an iron, around and around in which ring the war, from 1860 to 1865. That abundance of grapes entirely free from 1865 to 1870, while the State was under Republican rule, it increased at der the rollers, where it is thoroughly the rate of 108,000 u year. That since that time, under Democratic rule, it

The speech of Fred Douglas at his vary somewhat, depending upon what speech than the press dispatch indithe powder is to be used for, and the cated. He told the colored people that they were an immense distance The weighed-out ingredients must behind the white people; that they ber, 1873. Cope struck the bar-keeper and sulphur are put together first in itable and the most enlightened race on the head with a pitcher, killing revolving barrels, in which are loose in the world, and they must work to him instantly. He escaped, but Wil- zinc, brass, or copper balls; and when make themselves the equals of the can do. So long as they can build He said he knew a brighter one, and railroads and we cannot, we are their was silence for a moment; then she

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All in all, the speech was as remarkable in its tone as the occasion was As a party war-cry, the new corner extraordinary. Just how it will be

THE ADVERTISER

## EASTERN WAR.

Brails, where the Russian left wing has bridged the Danube, has played an important part in every campaign between Russia and Turkey. In 1828 it was a town of 24 000 inhabitants. surrounded by nine bastioned fronts. each flank resting upon the bank of the river. A straight line was exand joined the extremities of the bastioned fronts, completing the inclosure of the town. At the beginning of pled the town. The fortifications were in good repair, and were armed garrison consisted of 8,000 men, and the town was amply supplied with stan flotilla of eighteen gunboats had

cha, below Galatz. During the autumn of 1853, before tained as the chief adviser of the Pres- the Turks assumed the offensive at ident, so long will true Republicans Kalafat and Oltenitza, the Russians hesitate to put faith in the adminis- had occupied Brails and Galaiz, and there had been a skirmish at Isakcha. The Louisville Courier-Journal says where the crossing had been made in that the editor of the Indianapolis the previous campaign. During the winter about 10 000 troops were conand the Sentinel says that Waterson is centrated between Galatz and Brails. always for sale, and has been known On January 8, 3,000 Russians crossed to refuse to pay gambling debts until the Danube from Brails to Matchin. he learned that further refusal would destroyed some field works, and returned under a brisk fire from the Turks. They also formed an entrenched came in the island of Tehetal in the Danube. The Turks raised fortifications opposite the Russian batteries, and for two monts succeeded in repelling the attacks of the enemy. Late in March the Russians erossed the Danube from Galatz, Brails, and Ismail, and captured Matchin and Isakcha. These operations rendered them masters of the Dobradia, but Senator were pent up in those dismal awamine

New fortifications and large earthworks bave recently been erected by the Turks at Tultcha, Matchin, and Isakcha. There were two large batteries with eight rifled Krupp guns at each post, and on the coast there were at least fifty heavy rifled guns-The Turks practically abandoned Tulcha and Isakcha several weeks ago and the Russians seem to have met with no resistance at Matchin. Neary all these towns are in ruins. The strongest post in the Debrudia is Hirsova, a wretched little village of about a hundred tumble-down houses .- N.

As an antidote for odlum on the grape vine disease, M. Chatal, a-French authority, recommends comful of salt about the roots of each vine. The effect was marvelous; the from the fungus of odium.

The latest serpent story comes from the Conucil Bluff's Nonpareil, to the er river, measured 10 feet in length. and in circumference was almost as arge as a man's thigh- Eel steaks ught to be cheap in that county, and the varmit must have been an eele

The first thing a young man does his own head. When a young lady bonnet on, she just lifts her nose and serenely wonders 'where the thing got that fright.'- Catskill Recorder.

Women and Wine.

Pop! went the gay cork flying. sparkled the gay champagne, By the light of day that was dying He filled up their gobiets again. Let the last, best toast be woman, "Woman, dear woman," said he, "Empty your glass, my darling, When you drink to your sex with me."

But she caught his strong brown fingers, And held them tight as in fear, And through the gathering twilight Her fond voice fell on his ear: with him said to her companion : Nay! Ere you drink, I implore you,

those given herself, and fixed them in room where Ellen was busily taking der to get his daily bread.

gang of tinkers that passed yesterday? that had hung so prettily about her And will you really wear the flowers neck and face at the wedding, were he gave ?" replied the maiden with a fastened back with a piece of bright wits so much that he soon came to be

sakes. How could you break them gray eyes were the same, and the ex- ing upon unwary flies, he was able to the beauties?" replied Ellen, caress. pression he thought so angelic when do so again, were it only for his de- beautiful than ever. She looked be-Among all the flowers that make

have such a tender place in memory as the primrose. Who ever passed the month of spring in the country, in around the roots of a wide-branching ash tree, or on the tiny shelves of the primroses on a pretty young lady's bonnet seems to give a touch of poetry to the wearer; while to see them worn by a matron about to enter into the sere and vellow leaf period tooks like the ripe months of September or October wearing the livery of spring. They seem more in keeping even on the silvery locks of old age; for an early primrose may blossom on the The laird of a certain Highland estate, which we will call Achanei-

carefully trained by a wise, altho' a doting, mother. Sir Evan was a fine. They offered him a bed in the barn. high-spirited young man, who gave her the very highest satisfaction in all things, excepting the wandering siece of money and stuffed his pockets with bread and beef and a large their games and pastimes. Buring

his strolls he frequently gazed with delight upon such panoramas as that so beautifully delineated in "A Mountain Scene in Scotland"-a view not the gentle E.ien from his heart, broken and scattered by an ungentle Sir Evan's mother, knowing his high and honorable nature, was never at such times, but she thought his conduct undignified; so, as she could not win him from this strange habit, she tried to juffuence him to get married. With this object in view she gathered around her, both in London

and at home, all the young ladies she most admired; but her efforts seemed in vain. Sir Evan was courteous and to wed a nameless, humble bride! attentive to all her guests, but he was still fancy free; and she loved him too tenderly to wish to see him married without a sincere attachment. She knew the requirements of his nature and understood, therefore, that a happiness was her's. So after a short loveless marriage would only drive silence that almost seemed years, she him further into the wandering habits raised her besd and asked Sir Evan if he had cause to think the maiden refrom which she wished him wesned. turned his love? When Sir Evan was in his twenty-

' I dare not say she does mother. fifth year, he went to a distant part of his estate, which he had never visited before, and hearing there was to be a wedding, he went in disguise as a think there was a sigh of regret for He wore a tattered old tar- bis not being a son of a neighboring tan cost and carried his fiddle over farmer. I could read that in her dark his shoulder in a green baize bag, while gray eyes, even when she was not the

ple were gally dancing, while an old sweet companion; and she must be herbouquet the broken primroses, and white-baired man, with paisied hand, in a measure accomplished, according a hazel-eyed, handsome gypsy gazing was trying his best to give them mu- to your etatement; and if it is for sic. The young man drew near, and, your happiness, I am reconciled."

old bounet over his brow and began hand with tonderness and gratitude; careful organ, declares that the Czar The dancers were delighted, for carriage for the interesting journey. in his habitual melancholy. Elaborthey had never listened to such strains He dressed with great care, and a fin- ate precautions have been taken to before; and the old fiddler, trembling er-looking man could seldom be seen. protect him from assassins, the Rusfor fear of losing the reward he ex- His well knit limbs were lithe and sian secret police having been sent medted, went to the young minetrel in hardy-looking, and showed the nim- forward in hundreds, and a demand the first pause of the music, and pro- ble huntsman or the brave soldier, as made on the Roumanian Government frantic efforts to sever the lasso; but nosed that whatever was paid to eith- occasion might demand. His dark, to allow them an unlimited right of with each struggle the rope became er of them should be equally divided bazel eye was beautiful, and his curl- arrest. The general belief, long be- tighter about his throat. Finally with the other. The young man ing hair the very sunniest shade of fore the present war began, was that the air passages were closed, and the laughingly assented, and when the brown. His bushy whiskers were authe Czar was well qualified by tem- bear was, as the horse breaker styles best man came to offer him a glass of burn, and the habit of command gave perament and feeling for membership it, choked down. Wilson sprung but said, as it was getting cold, if the ened the charm of the whole.

Permission was at once given, and though he had not seen it for years. now 80 years old, this is scarcely to he severed his jugular vein. The the minstrel asked for his pertner, a He went, bonnet in hand, to meet the be wondered at pretty, gray-eyed, modest-looking laird, while his good wife hastily got

her friends, he offered her a few prim- do

second eldest, but she is busy with jost one of his hind legs." The young man turned away hasti- some household duties, and unfit to ty, and the maiden who had danced come into your presence; so we hope Emma you will excuse her, Sir Evan," said

> "Show me where to find her, then, and I will go to her," said Sir Evan, with a strange quiver on lip and in jumping over the ground he re- transom .- Exchange.

The mother was about to call the soldier. off the butter from the churn. She "How could you rather dance with was arrayed in a plain gray linen a fellow like that-likely one of the dress, clean and neat, and the curls blue colored ribbon; but the drooping very wise. He used to hide under a "I wear the flowers for their own tall, lily-like figure and the modest leaf, or bunch of grass, and by pouncing the bouquet with a tender touch; she gathered the broken primroses "and as for dancing with the young was still the same also; indeed, as he man, I am sure I am quite ready to gazed upon her, he thought her more wildered at the fair face of the young

nified silence. She was quite horri- "I have accepted your invitation, fied at the conduct of Ellen; and the Ellen. You see I have returned, young man, who was hovering near, though in good sooth your eyes would and watching the maidens, again of speak a warmer welcome if I had fered his hand to Elien; and, anxious come with my tattered coat and my

Ellen stood speechless in astonish He saw she was enraptured with his ment; for she saw, indeed, he was no music, and he was delighted when, at other than the strolling musician-for the close of the festival, she asked that hazel eye had left a tender regret where she wished to hear again his ten chid herself; and as it flashed sweet strains. She had an old piane across her mind who he was, and how -not a very good one, but neverthe. she had stuffed his pockets with bread less one that gave her pleasure; and and beef, she fell on her knees cry-

"Forgive me, sir; oh, forgive me

iong?" He raised her from the floor ward him; and she laid her face upon his bosom and wept tears of the purest but he said he had to be miles away joy and gladness as, amidst his caresebefore daylight; so Ellen gave him a es, she promised to be his through life. Ere he led her back to get a blessing from her parents, he took from his bosom a bouquet of the latest ging of him if he ever came that way primroses of the year and fixed them

sweet and pretty in her white dress an, and through life proved herself a and blue ribbons, and her rippling true wife, a loving mother, and a benbrown hair tossed both by the even- efactress to the poor and lowly. Sir at length, when his mother renewed gret having given her sanction to the married, he told her of the maiden he of her lovely daughter-in-law, whose It was toward the latter end of pited the good lady, with a tremor in bons, and sunny, rippling, golden epring-s clear, beautiful afternoon- her voice, "God bless you, indeed; brown hair, with a tender look, half and by the river side the young peo- so amiable a maiden must prove a glad, half regretful, gathering into

> at her with passionate admiration. he knew the great yellow carriage, sidering, however, that the latter is small but sharp-pointed pocket-knife

maiden, whose graceful movements on her best cap, and looked to her It is a woman's nature to forgive he had watched in the dance. She whicky bottle and her bread and Yesterday we saw one whose halr was readily gave him her hand, and such cheese, in case he might alight to rest redolent with orange blossoms stand hotels the other day, and took a room.

begged her hand for the next dance. farmer and his wife. He partook of a hers, and now when he kisses her it the maids watching every movement ever attacked us unawares, and with-She tossed her head indignantly, and glass of rich cream and a piece of de- probably reminds him of the time closely. The last time the lady went in half an inch know the exact snot her looks said plainly, "Do you think licious oat-cake, and then asked to see when he took the strawberries out of into the room, the more curious of the of its location. girls went into the adjoining room. and after things became quiet, two of them softly peeped over the transom. but quickly dodged back. They had seen enough. The proprietor was no-"We have one other daughter, our toad who had but three legs, having tified and when the man and woman came down to supper, they were asked for their bills. They were surpris-"Was it shot off in war?" asked ed, and when they asked the reason, the proprietor told them what the "I do not know how he lost it," said papa. "He may have lost it in a girls had seen. 'Well,' the stranger battle with a snake. All I know is replied, 'that's all right, she's my

zic, raising the total extent of the

The Volume of Currency. "When the little girls came to the The New York Journal of Commerce "'Oh, look at that old toad sitting in reply to inquiries on the subject states that there is a common mistake about the contraction of the paper cur-"So both the little girls threw dirt rency. In 1872 there were in round and sticks at the toad, which raised numbers, \$354,000,000 outstanding in such waves around him that he was bank-notes, \$356,000,000 in legal tenders, \$40,000,000 in fractional currency. in all \$750,000,000. Last week's statement gave \$317.500,000 bank-notes' would have thought those little girls \$360,500,000 in legal tenders, and \$21.-000,000 in fractional currency, making in all \$699,000,000 outstanding. This makes a seeming reduction of \$51,000-000, but in place of \$20,000,000 of frac-When the toad had recovered tional currency called in, and of nearfrom the blow, and had crawled back to his resting-place, he noticed a man ly \$8,000,000 legal tenders held for redemption of fractional currency not yet presented, silver coin has been used, so that the actual reduction in the common currency is but \$21,000,comes a great, rough man; now I we shall find that the total of both currencies is actually greater now than in 1872. It is added, too, that the loans and discounts, instead of shrinking, having increased, new amount-Who would have thought it? One can't always judge by appearance.' in ling to about \$930,000,000, against \$872-000,000 in 1872.

Captured at Last.

Captain Forbes, of the Indianapolis police, on the 24th of June, left Dayton with the prisoner, John Cope, arrested in Dayton a few days ago .-Cope and another man named Wilare living near Indianapolis. He came to Dayton over a year ago under the name of Charles Thomas, but was attended with greater risk. only recently discovered by the deknown Cope in Indianapolis, and great pressure. identified him by a broken finger of the left hand.

to thirty-five times their original size.

000. If we add the increase in gold of a "native" family by such means. travel ponderous wheels. Men with wooden shovels keep the material un-

The Grand Duke Alexis has arrived at Ploeiesti, where he must have reported to the Czar. New York young ladies are deeply interested in this grand young Duke and his broth-Commercial Advertiser unfeelingly remarks that Alick is with the army bear weighed 400 pounds when dressed

"The old toad, being thus badly crippled was put to many shifts in orsaid papa, "which take the place of bread with toads. He had to use his "One day he hobbled into a garden and squatted under a cabbage leaf. hoping to catch a nice fly for his dinner. But he was very tired, and before long he was fast asleep. When when down he went into a pool of tom, but by kicking lustily soon got his head above water. Then beswam ring the reigns of the Empresses Anaround trying to flud something to na Ivanevyna, Elizabeth, and Catharine II, large annexations were made. so that on the death of the latter, in dle of the pool, and there he sat walt-1796, the Russian dominions extended over 352,472 square miles. The Emcame the toad found that he was in a It was a pit that had been dug by the Finland and annexed other territories, increasing the extent of the Rus-The poor toad sat there all of that day sian emptre before he died, in 1825, to and the following night, without a 366,582 equare miles; while Nicholas bite to eat. Early the next day he secured to Russia the khanates of Erthought he. 'Those dear little girls

A stranger registered at one of the

A POWDER MILL.

Mode of Making Gunpowder. like other mills. Instead of one great building, it is composed of many rough-looking little sheds, -- sometimee as many as seventy or eighty. These are long distances apart, separated by dense woods and great

mounds of earth, so that if one that he had but one hind leg, and that wife. Paper is now placed over that "house" is blown up, the others will dent's policy is not a test of Republic-Remarkable Increase of Russian Ter- very slight, in the hope that if an ex- without necessarily affecting the parpended upwards only. Other houses

minded one very much of a crippled In the beginning of the reign of Ivan III, the first autocratic ruler of Russis, in the year 1462, the territory square miles. At his death, in 1505, the whole extent of his dominions included about 43,000 square miles. tory was annexed, so that at the time men themselves, for they know, if an the Southern policy of concilation as early as May 14th, and the slege pire may be computed to have conthe Russian sway extended over 130,-000 square miles. Peter I, by his numerous conquests, materially increasit comprised 282,454 square mile. Du-

Michael I, in 1613, the extent of the ing every person must put on rubber ricks would accept the second place sians razed the fortifications. The strike a spark from a bit of sand or ed its extent, and at his death, in 1725, gravel, which might explode a single grain of gunpowder, and cause widespread disaster. So the rubber shoes peror Paul I added Georgia to his do- shouting. Yet, with all this extreme minions. Alexander I conquered care, explosions sometimes occur, and

elsewhere. Then, too, every one is expected to keep his wits about him there is never any loud talking and laughter, and no one ever thinks of then there is seldom any one left to tell how it happened. The mode of making gunpowder is nowadays about the same every where I, by the campaigns of 1828 and 1829. The saltpeter, the charcoal, and the sulphur all must be ground very fine-

ivan and Nahitchevan, the district of ly. Among rude tribes in Asia, as in Ordubab, and the pashalic of Achal- old times, the grinding is done by women and children, who pound the Russian empire to 367,112 square ingredients with wooden pestles in miles. Thursince the reorganization wooden mortars, and often finish by of the Russian sovereignty under Ivan blowing up the entire family, house III, some 400 years ago, the territorial and all. In other places they pass a dominions of Russia have increased crank-shaft through a brrrel and fit it in a frame. This barrel they partly fill with what they wish to pulverize, and also with a quantity of brass or woooden balls. By turning the crank rapidly the balls and the material are both rolled around from side to side. and finally the grinding is effected. Next they mix the three together in of her early life was the blowing-up Republican party. - Omaha Republic- that last spring he sprinkled a hand-

> ready to make a batch of powder, year, they weigh it-about 75 parts of saltpeter, 15 of charcoal, and 10 of sulphur. These proportions, however,

now be mixed. Usually, the charcoal were in contact with the most son was arrested. A reward of \$200 this is completed, the saltpeter is ad- whites. He did not believe the colwas offered for Cope, who went to ded, and the rolling process is repeat- ored people were fundamentally infe-

West Virginia and married there. He ed until the whole is well intermin- rior to the whites, "but they are, nevhas another wife and a daughter, who gled. In some mills the three ingre-ertheless," he said, "practically infadients are put in the barrels and mix- rior. We must not talk about somalied in one operation; but this mode is ty until we can do what white people All this, however, is mere stirring, vessels and we cannot, we are their when she asked him what it was, he tectives at Dayton. Capt. Forbes had The real mixing must be done under inferiors. So long as they can build answered, 'Your eye, dear!' There Now begins the greatest danger, inferiors. So long as they can found laid her head upon the rim of his ear The stirred-up materials are taken governments and we cannot we are and wept. to another shed, called the "incorpo- their inferiors. If in twenty years rating mill." where there are more from now the colored race as a race. wheels and troughs; but, fastead of has not advanced beyond the noint men with shovels, there are wooden where it was when emancipated, it is circular and government organ, and copper scrapers attached to the a doomed race. The question now is, machinery, that follow the wheels Will the black man do as much for something to drink, he refused it; a dignity to his presence that height in Mr. John Bright's well-known from the horse and fastened the rope er officers of the Russian squadron recently in the New York harbor. The ingredients are placed in the trough, for his old master? Do you, my colthe wheels started, and the men lock ored friends, get up as early now to this maxim wise I drew: It's easier the doors and go away. Hour after work for yourselves as you used to do for you to luv a gal than maik a gal on the Danube, looking savage, and hour, around and around in the dark, to work for that steru old Roman, luv you !- Hosea Biglow. yelling for the sabre of his pa. But all alone, rumble these mighty wheels. Samuel Hambleton?" He did not belet them be comforted. Grand Dukes So long as the little scrapers aftend to lieve that the mulatto was the supeare seldom killed, save in bed .- Inter their business, evenly spreading the perfor of the black man, intellectual- cunning in a man, and yet he is ant to mixture three or four inches deep in ly or in any way. In the part of his be more vain of it than he is of his the bottom of the trough, all will be speech in which he urged the getting judgment. There are some things that cling to well; but if anything goes wrong- of money, Mr. Douglass said he was dancing was seldom seen by those his horse and get some refreshments, before the altar end promise to love, A few days after a lady called and the memory like the odor of musk puff-bong !- that is the end of that tired of Ethiopia holding out her present. When he led her back to as she had seen his excellent father honor, and obey the man who, a saked to be shown to the same room, about old fove letters. We well re- mill. If the crushing-wheels and the bands. The colored people should although it is undoubtedly a displayed school boy fifteen years ago, stole the Some of the chambermaids, seeing member the first girl we ever looked iron bottom of the trough should hap not depend upon being helped, but of cur-rage. roses from a small bouquet he had Sir Evan leaped from the carriage, strawberry pie out of her dinner buck- her go in, of course thought some- upon with lover's eyes; we can recall pen to touch, the chances are they should do for themselves. Their gathered by the river side, and, turn- and gaily entered the old house as if et and replaced it with one made of thing was wrong, and kept an eve the first day we ever 'bagged' it from would "strike fire;" but the cushion preachers should tell them more

POLITICAL NOTES.

the validity of President Hayes' title. -St. Joe Herald.

The Indianapolis Journal says :-

plosion happens, its force will be ex- ty organization.'

tained 75,000 square miles. Theodore or fires are ever allowed; no one lives Here is a bit of interesting informa- defeated and fouted the Turkish fleet, I, who succeeded Ivan, acquired ter. nearer the mills than can be helped; tion. The Indianpolis Journal says and a bombardment had been opened ritory from the Swedes, and also some of the buildings are carpeted it has positive information, when a from the waterside, that the garrison pushed his conquests beyond the Ural with skins, and the floors are kept al- party of Eastern delegates to the St. capitulated on condition of being almountains; and at his death, in 1598, ways flooded with an inch or two of Louis convention stopped in Indian- lowed to withdraw unmolested to Silwater; and in front of every door is a apolis last year, that pledges were ex- istria. After the capitulation of the 000 square miles. On the accession of shallow tank ofwater. Before enter- tracted and given that if Mr. Herd- Turkish force on June 17th, the Rusfor the nails in a boot-heel might should have the first place in 1880.

So long as Stanley Matthews is retration .- Burlington Hawkeve.

result in personal chastisement. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, the man who said Tilden was 'cool as a d-clam,' was not invited to the Tilden-Hendricks-Robinson recention in New York. It is said he has been making overtures of late to certain well-known Democratic leaders in the Southern States, to form a sort of league with the Western Demogracy against the New York wing of the party, in order to control the next Presidential nomination. Beck, of Kentucky is making a move for several months. in the right direction. The fact is, for the last eight years the Democratic party has sold out to 'Wall street.' deserved to be, and has been defeated.

When enough of each ingredient is has grown only at the rate of 47,000 a effect that an eel lately caught in Boy-

phant among his kind.

newspaper in the world. Its court

ing to another fair girl he offered her he had been an acquaintance for mud. Yesterday his face was scarce- open. The lady passed out and in school, and where it was, and we re- of powder between is supposed to pre- about what to do, and less about what the smaller they are the more they

had taken the flowers out of his hand, tall, blushing girls, and stout, but she broke them, and cast healthy-looking, awkward lads-all them away, saying sudden- but Ellen, and Sir Evan asked if these ly: "I don't care for flowers, and I'm not going to dance with you,

"How could you wound the young the mother, gravely. man's feelings so? What harm could it do you to dance with him? And. oh ! the dear primroses; the first I have seen this year; see you have voice. broken them;" and Ellen bowed down and gathered the scattered flow- daughter, when one of the boys hastiers, carefully placed them among ly opening the door, pointed to the

the country besetiful, I think none to heal the wound her companion had fiddle." given, she danced with him gladly, him to proceed to her father's house. she wished to try some of the tunes ing he had played to the dancers. Ellen's compromised the family dignity by other than what you seemed." dancing with this stroller, and they

light of the old folks, who were rather leau, was early left fatherless, but was

plece of cheese, at the same time begagain to give them the pleasure of on her breast, whispering : listening to his minstrelsy. Sir Evan returned to his own castle. but he could not banish the image of gathering those of mine, so rudely her as she stood fixing the broken in the fullness of its first affection." primroses in her belt-looking so

ing breeze and by the dancing; and her attack upon him about getting marriage; for she became very proud had learned to love so well. The lady was dumbfounded. Was her darling son, the 1 ride of he heart. But as she pondered the matter over was concerned, and what was his true

tenderly of the strolling musician. I

his fair skin was stained to appear least conscious of it herself."

howing to the company, he drew his The young man kissed his mother's and he went at once to order out his is suffering from an intense increase

the remainder of the flowers, and years, to the great delight of the good by less radians with happiness than several times during the afternoon, member vividly the earliest boil that vent this. -St. Nicholas for June.

I would dance with a gypsy ?" She their family. They came one by one, her mouth long years ago. - Derrick.

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Margaret drew herself away in dig- man, and he took her hand saying :

in Ellen's heart for which she had of-

sisters were very much afraid she had I knew not, indeed, you were any "Forgive you, Ellen! Yes, my fair grumbled about her asking him to girl; you have more need of forgivetheir home so late in the evening. He ness than you think, for you have went, however, and after Ellen and stolen my peace of mind away. Will himself had discoursed music for a you restore it to me? Will you be my considerable length of time, to the de- partner now again-for all my life proud of Ellen's musical taste, he as he spoke and drew her tenderly to-

"These flowers must always be sa-

When he slept or woke he always saw hand, that my soul went out to you So Ellen became the wife of Sir Ev-Evan's mother never had cause to recharming character was daily astonishing her more and more. They are old now and the elder lady has passed away : and the young generation are grown up to manly sons and beautiful daughters, being loved and wooed and won in their turn: but none of them are happier with their lovers than Ellen is with Sir Evan : and in the apring he never appears before her on any morning without a bonequet of primroses, which she places in her belt as she had done long ago to those he had first given her. The family all know the story; and they have beard how chagrined the haughty Margaret was when she learned who she had refused to dance with at the wedding by the river side, and whose flowers she had broken so rudely and east to the winds, and the most valued painting in the castle is the fair

around it, when finally Wilson checked the horse the instant the noose The London Spectator, ordinarily a trained cow horse fell back on his haunches, and the fierce beast was secured. Then commenced a series of plunges, sparis, angry growls, and peace society. Prince Gortschakoff to a tree, then caught the bear by the old man would play them a spring, Ellen's father saw the carriage ap who accompanies the Czar, is also said hind feet and kept him stretched unhe would be glad to be allowed to proach his house in great surprise, for to look aged and in ill health. Con. til he quit struggling. Then with a