On breeze and stream; The living dream. oh! I am faint with implure, and my bils. Is full of pain; or of the old National Hotel, is

Yet still I watch the golden sunlight kiss The drooping grain; And still I watch the tenderly wooling And seem to see

New beauty born with all the passing hours

O love! for thee. Hark! through the sleeping stillness of the A sweet voice calls— woman singeth of the old despair

And love that falls. O rapturous Beatty! Let me worship ever Thy soul divine; No voice of doom, no death's despair shall

Thy heart and mine.

The New English Cardinal.

A farth Engish-speaking cardinal v as yes'erday added to the Sacred College. I dward Heary Howard, the new cardi-) al, was born in 1829, and is the youngest in inber of the Sacred College, Cardinal B naparte being one year his senior. He is the only son of Captain. Edward Howand by his marriage with Miss Hencage, of Hainton, and in early youth entered the Second Life Guards. A year or two before the outbreak of the Crimean war he suddenly threw up his commission and left London for Rome. He was then young, handsome, the master of a competent fortune, connected with the highest circles of English society, and much ad-The mystery attending his abjuration of the world, its temptations and its honors.

Under the head of the world, its temptations and its honors, has never been cleared up. But his been one "Foreign Travel," of great credit to himself and to his Church. He has been conspicuous for years in works of charity and mercy, and has taken a particularly active part in superintending the hospitals, civil and military, of the Eternal City. He was some time ago created an archbishop in pertibut, is a canon of St. Peter's, and bishop-coadjuter of Frascati. His simplicity and manliness of character, his intimate knowledge of Rome and his courtesy, have long made him a favorite tinction of sect.

Pinchback on Packard.

bounty broker and claim agent for colored soldiers, and his conduct in this connection has been both suspected and criti-He made his advent in Louisiana as a nection has been both suspected and critiof 1868 he is recorded as voting against the civil rights clause. Before the first reconstructed Legislatare he appeared as Science," by Mrs. Herrick, each paper comcized. In the Constitutional Convention a lobbyist for the Nicolson Pavement plete in itself. Company and initiated the corrupt system of Legislative jobbery that subsequently disgraced the State. Finally, as chairman of the Republican State Committee and United States Marshal, exercising the double functions of a federal official and a political partisan, whether manipulating a ward club or a State convention, whether controlling the delegates by money or by office, he has exhibited the same selfish imbecility which have lost him the confidence and support of the intelligent Republicans of Louisiana, and he stands today before the people a political and in-competent marplot. With no considerable following of the respectable and intelligent classes of our citizens, he is, with or without national recognition, powerless for good and potent only for evil. By the reckless misuse of his official posi-tion as United States Marshal he forced his leadership upon the party-a leadership never yet marked by the successful of its members .- New York Herald.

llow a Jewess Married a Christian. Mr. H. L. Oliver, a young lawyer of good standing at the Nashville bar, and of respectable family connections, was married to Miss Hannah Weil, daughter of Mr. S. Weil of that city, at her father's residence, Friday evening, by Justice Creighton. Feeling that her parents would oppose the match, as it is against the Jewish creed to intermarry with other people, she went to her father, and put to him the following insurmountable interrogatories:

"Father, how old am I?" Father-Nineteen years old, my daugh-

Daughter-When does a young lady become of lawful age?

Father -- At eighteen. Daughter-Then I am free to act for

myself, am I not, father?

Father-- I see no objection to it. Daughter-Well, then, Mr. Oliver leves me ever so much, and I love him ever so much. I want you to consent to our marriage, for if you do not I fear we will have to run away, and I'd much rath-

er be married at home. The father was very much astonished at her pointed inquires, and more so when

And so the young people wore married and lett for Huntaville that evening.

At present France takes the lead in the production of beet root sugar, and Germany comes next. It is possible that the United States may take place in the list in a few years, now that Maine has offered a bounty for the makers of beet lished in Philadelphia."-N. Y. Tribune. root sugar in that State. In California the beet root sugar cultivation has rather phia."-N. Y. Sun. failed, the soil secining to affect the

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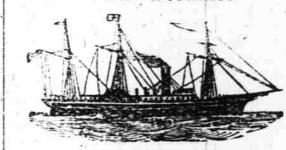
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