The years are passing by! We watch, as from an open door, Their passage through Time's corridor; ach shacow, in its falling, slopes cross the grave of buried hopes; the pulse of being slower beats Through Winter's snow, thro' Summer and faith and hope and love grow cold s we grow old -as we grow old!

The years are passing by! Time's record hath such pages plurred With nasty deed, with bitter word; ch sad mistakes mark all life's years Weararce can read, because of terrs. We see dead faces on the walls We hear dead voices in the hall, We touch some hands on bended knee, We kiss some lips we cannot see-The years are passing by!

The years are passing by!

The years are passing by! They carry with them as they go The rain, the sunshine and the snow. They leave behind the drift of days Wherein each soul some penance pays, some hopes wehave, but not our own, Some loves we cherish, not alone, And there are leaves and faded flowers That tell sad tales in memory's hours. The years are pas ing by!

The years are passing by! The seal of silence on our lips We closer press. Time's umbra dips To deeper darkness down the lane Through which we walk to hide our pair We smile and smile as one who bears A life untouched by grief or cares, But when in solftude we wait. We bow our head at sorrow's gate. The years are passing by!

The years are passing by! Another joins the passing band! oh, is there not some other land Where compensation for all ills The measure of life's being fills? We wait the answer, but in vain. The shadow falls, a sense of pain Rests on us whereso'er we go And whispers of the sod and snow. The years are passing by!

Philadelphia Times

THE BURMESE HORROR

KING THEEBAU'S GREAT BACRIFICE.

A Review of the History of the Despltatory Offering to the Evil Spirits. Later dispatches by way of London bring the news that the 700 human beings sacrificed by King Theeban at the Burmese capital to propitiate evil spirits were not burned to death, but were buried alive. The full depth of reach Mandaly, but it is now known that 700 men, boys, women, girls priests and foreigners have been entombed under the towers of the city

The scene of this extraordinary outrage is a country of Father India, whose position on the map every paper readers. Burmah lies just Grape in New Jersey: North of Siam, and is bounded on the East by China and on the West by British India, both the British and dred children, who was supposed to medicinal uses. have done a good thing for his coundeath cannot be given from the fact | benefit, to my patients. that a cheerful edict had been issued and the Ministry or whatever corress prise. ponds to a Ministry in Burmah, thought they saw an opportunity to introduce a constitutional monarchy. With this end in view they selected one of the King's younger sons, a likely youth called Theebau, and in the Flanner. P. L. Bridgers & Co. King's name issued a proclamation

declaring him Air Shay Min, or Dwel-

ler in the Eastern House, a title equivs ent to heir apparent. THEEBAU'S ACCESSION. Theebau was at this time about twenty years old. He is described as a tall, well-built, comely young fellow, with smooth olive complexion, a good forehead, clear, steady, bright black eyes, a firm but pleasant mouth a full, sensual chin and a will a!l his own. Of this last quality the young King soon gave unmistakable proof. To begin with, the r forming miniss ters who had advanced him to the throne were shut up in prison and the King formed a ministry of his own, composed mainly of youths of his own age, who had a right royal time in the palace, which became, as it is described, the scene of orgies conducted absolutely without restraint. Recognizing, however, that he had no title to the throne, Theebau proceeded to get rid of possible rivals by the simple plan of killing all his relatives. There were a great many of them for his father had left thirty-seven of his wives and fifty-nine of his children living, and their massacre, a year or two ago, attracted the attention of the whole world, and was the occasion of some ineffectual diplomatic representations on the part of Great Britain. The descriptions given of this bloodthirsty performance are most revolting. At first the victims were led from their cells in twos and threes to shekho to the King; then their heads were tied to their respective pairs of

But this soon proved too mild a spectacle for the fiendish malignity of Theebau. One of his elder brothers professed utter scorn for what could be done to him, and was flogged to death. Another, who had looked upon the foreigners as the dirt beneath his feet, and as utterly unworthy to crawl between heaven and earth, was taunted and driven to madness before receiving a half fatal blow, and his writhing body was then thrown into the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigantic trench dug to receive the photocraph of the gigant dug to receive dead. A former Governor of Rangoon For further particulars inquire at the had his nose and mouth filled with School Rooms of Misses Burr & James, in the week. For further information apply at gunpowder, a match was applied, and | rear of St. James' Church.

he was also thrown into the trench, to be stifled by the succeeding bodies. One young girl of sixteen was pitched into the same heaving grave after have ing suffered every outrage that could be devised by eight soldiers of the guard. One princess was cut in two. and her husband was called to see his wife and child before he died. The massacre was carried on in this leisexecutioners wearied of the sport; then the women were simply battered over the head and the children were swung against the palace walls.

A DETESTABLE REIGN This accomplished, King Theebau settled down to business as an Oriental despot upon a grand scale. He spent money furiously and to provide State of North Carolina, on MONDAY, a royal revenue he devised a system the 31ST DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1880, at 12 of lotteries, of which his Ministers were the managers, and they were g ven to understand that they must OLINA CENTRAL RAILWAY, as well get plenty of subscriptions if they ex- the portion now built and completed, expected to retain the royal pleasure, tending from the City of Wilmington, in them to induce investments, and the of Shelby, in said State, a distance of about community became so demoralized 242 miles, as also that portion uncomplethat trade stopped Drawings were held even on the oobonays, or oldfashioned sacred days, and Damayona -a place of worship and prayer-was selected and used as a lottery office. worse. A correspondent who visited | houses, wood houses, and other buildings, h m a year ago described his face as machine shops, and other shops, all loco and dead and his whole physiognomy repulsive and unwholesome, stationary engines, machinery, tools, imgiving prophecy of his early death. plements, fuel, and materia's of all kinds, Last week the report came that this and all the corporative tranchises, lights young beast had taken the small-pox and died. Yesterday it was said that he had the leprosy and that the propitiatory sacrifice he had ordered was the said Carolina Central Railway Comdesigned for the benefit of his health. pany, and all the right, title and interest there is no intimation concerning the and to the stock and property of the Wil-King's health, or whether he is alive mington Railway Bridge Company, as one picable Tyrant Who is Slaughter- or dead. The obscurity of the infor- of the corporators thereof; and also all ing His Subjects Wholesale-A Pro. mation from Burmah, however, is other the property and estate, real and sufficiently accounted for by the fact personal, of every kind and description, of that King Theebau, at the time he the said Carolina Central Railway Comwas killing off his relatives, threat- pany. ened to exterminate all foreigners as in cash on the day of sale one hundred well, and the English residents were with some difficulty brought away in a gunboat. There thus remains nobody this horror probably will not be fath, all that we can learn must be in the omed until English correspondents shape of scattering reports picked up purchases can entitient and of the open of scattering reports picked up purchases can entitient and of the way to Rangoon or other points in British India.

Dr. Mott's Endorsement of Speer's Port Grape Wine.

The following, from the celebrated Dr schoolboy remembers, but which is Mott of New York, speaks wonders for olina Central Railway Company to said not at all familiar to American news. Mr. Speer's efforts to raise the Oporto Andrew V. Stout and Timothy H. Porter,

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Acting upon my favorable impressions try-which he had never been accused at the time, I have since recommended the of doing before-when he died, some Port Wine more particularly in my time in 1878. The exact date of his practice, and am satisfied, with marked

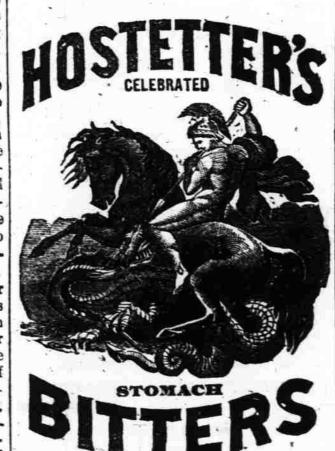
There can be no better proof to the to the effect that whoever said the doubting mind, as to the Wine being King was dead should have his tongue made of the finest Oporto Grape, than a cut out, and the courtiers were nature | visit to the acres of land covered with the ally a little modest about making the vine bearing the luxuriant fruit. Wishing announcement. He did die, however, you success in your praiseworthy enter-

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Sale of The Carolina Central Railway, under Decree of Foreclosure.

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thousand dollars, and the residue of the purchase money in three equal instalments at one, two and three months from the at Mandalay to forward the news, and day of sale, with interest from that day at shape of scattering reports picked up purchaser can anticipate any or all of the from fugitives who have made their said deferred payments, and make pay. ment in full of the purchase money at any time before maturity; payment of that por. tion of the purchase money not hereby re. quired to be paid in cash may be made in whole or in part, either in cash or in the bonds, or past due coupons thereof, secured by the first mortgage from said Car. Trustees, of date May 17th, 1873, to the extent of the pro rata per centage of the par value of the said bonds and coupons, which the holders thereof will be entitled to receive upon the distribution of the proceeds of the said sale under the order and decree of said Court. Possession will money paid to the Commissioners, and the purchaser shall have assumed all the out_ standing contracts and liabilities of the Receivers heretofore appointed in the said cause, and indemnified them against the

NATHAN A. STEDMAN, Jr., JUNIUS DAVIS, all 9_3taw6w fr m w Commissioners.

Foreclosure Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF THE POWERS CON-ferred by a certain deed of mortgage ex-ecuted by H. Marcus and wife to J. H. Strauss, Guardian, the undersigned will offer for sale by public auction, at Exchange Corner in the city of Wile ington, on the 24th day of April 1880, at 12 o'clock, the following description. ing described real estate thereby conveyed, Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 47 in the old plan of the town, on Second street, running thence Northwardly along Second street 33 feet, thence Westwardly to-wards Front Street 165 feet, thence Southwardly 33 feet to Lot No. 47, thence East 165 feet to the beginning.

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