

THE TWO COUNTRIES.
There is a land of tears and bitter wailing—
A land most like that drear one Dante knew,
Where was-faced Nobles, & all their dark robes trailing.
In sad processions move, brown-bound with rime,
Dissatisfied people by water-mallows—
Compared with them the Virginias were wise—
And it was writ above the gloomy portals—
We Did Not Think it Paid To Advertise.

—Hartford Post

POLITICAL POINTS.

When Jorgenson meets Gorham, large, etc., George & Badell. etc.
View President Arthur's solution of the stand-up all as extra session of Congress and a new Cabinet. This must be a thing of ultimatum.

If the Democrats of the Senate are the majority to nominate Gen. Grant as Senator at Arms, they would soon break up the Radcliffe-Melville scheme. —*New York Dispatch, Dem.*

It was a good idea of Senator Brown to introduce newspaper editorials in speeches of the Senate. Newspapers are a general thing talk much more to the point than sectional statesmen.—*Philadelphia Inquirer, Rep.*

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

Senator Hill has distributed 50 copies of his Mahone speech.
Mr. Carl Schurz has resumed his former position on the *Wichita Post*, and is writing five act tragedies on civil service reform.

Dr. Jarrett has been released from custody in Daviess, following his acquittal on charges of murder and arson in his house in North Carolina. He should be closely watched as he has a sister still left, and there is no telling when his criminal spasms may return.—*Richmond Courier.*

Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of the General of the Confederate armies who was passing a few days with friends in North Carolina last week. A large number of persons came to pay their respects to the daughter of General Lee visited the sister, and Miss Lee received large quantities of beautiful flowers.

TWINKLINGS.

Yale College funds are now \$1,400,000.

Some men are never more popular than when they are self-honored.—*Yankees (N. Y.) Gazette.*

The list of commodities in the way has been reduced to twenty-five when even us only about three and a half in vessel.—*Boston Transcript.*

Winter lingers in the lap of spring, and as several pictures we have seen spring as a remarkably pretty turned if we blame winter!—*Boston Post.*

A party of vanity: If a girl is prettier teeth she laughs often, if she's a pretty foot she wears a short dress, if she's got a peat hand she's fond of a game of whist; and if the reverse she dislikes all these small affairs.—*Unknown Souvenir.*

Pierre Lorillard's chestnut four-year-old, Mistake, opens the season suspiciously for his American owner, having fail up second place at the Newmarket handicap on Wednesday by the capture of the international handicap at the same on Friday. He is entered for the Ascot plate and other stakes at Epsom next week, for two more races at Newmarket in May, and for the Epsom and Ascot cups in June.

From the running rivet of the icy chisel is thawed, And the flutter of the wings of the dovelet is abroad; The quacklet of the ducklet in the brook, let we can hear, And the rootlet of the piglet will presently appear.—*Andreas' Queen.*

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett sends original poems before literary societies.

Mr. Thaxter, the young American author who has distinguished himself in Florida, is living dangerously ill to day.

Mr. John W. Mackay, the "Bosses King," says that there is no truth in the countless stories about his buying so many costly things in Europe.

Princess Stephanie will make her bridal entry into Vienna May 9, in a splendid chariot drawn by eight horses. Her marriage to Rudolph will take place next day.

A man rang Mrs. Vanderbilt's door bell yesterday morning and announced that he was a messenger from her, and Mrs. V. at once sent for the police. Probably he had hailed from the opposite direction she would have invited him in and asked for news from the late commander.—*Boston Globe.*

Secretary Blaine attributes the numerous reports of his failing health to an exercise of diplomacy on his part in evading at times the swarms of visitors at the State department. Who has made it next to impossible for him to control time enough to attend to the public business? He was at the department yesterday, and attended the Cabinet meeting, and is in better health than for many months past.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Mary Addison will end her season on the 1st of next month.

Miss Jennie Sergeant, of Boston, who makes her operatic debut at Bellevue, Italy, next month, is "Linda di Champlain."

"Belle Taylor" has begun its third month at the Standard Theatre with admirably presented and bids fair to run into the dog days.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Miss Kate Claxton, the actress, still performed by the N. H. band, occurred at a December 23rd, "Opera matinée." She has kept the work of an incendiary.

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