From "Appleton's Journal." THE SPIREA.

Of all the subtle fires of earth Which rise in forms of spring-time flowers, O, say if sught of purer birth Is nursed by suns and showers,

Than this fair plant whose stems are bowed In such lithe curves of maiden grace, Veiled in white blossoms like a cloud

So rare, an saft, its blossoms seem Half woven of moonshine's misty bars, And tremulous as the tender gleam Of the far Southland stars.

Perchance (who knows?) some virgin bright, Some leveliest of the Dryad race, Pours thre' these flowers the kindling light Of her Arcadian face:—

Nor would I marvel overmuch If from you pines a wood God came, And with a Bridegroom's lips should touch Her wakening soul to flame:—

While she revealed at that strange tryst In all her mystic beauty glows, Lifting the cheek her Love had kissed,

Paled like a bridal rose.

—Paul H. Hayne

A Curious Phenomenon. The Philadelphia Ledger, says There is a very curious and interest ing phenomenon to be seen at the Centennial Exhibition in connection with the Westinghouse automatic nir brake exhibit, in the western part of Machinery Hall, near column 68, section D. It is no part of the Westinghouse exhibit, but is an incident casually discovered in handling the fancets of the compressed air tubes, used with that valuable apparatus. One of these tubes connected with the principal reservoir of compressed air, has an ordinary faucet with a nipple not much larger than that of a gas-burner, though the orifice is considerably greater. From this, when the air is turned on, a strong jet of air is thrown out, and this wil sustain, in the surrounding air, a ball or sphere of wood, glass or metal or rubber, without any other means of support. So far, although the sphere is suspended in the air by inv sible means, there is nothing surprising when the jet of air is ejected in a vertical direction upward. But the sphere is still kept in a state of suspension in the air, when the jet is thrown out at an angle of thirty forty or forty-five degrees, sometimes nearly stationary, but with a gentle oscilliatory motion, sometimes rotating slowly, and sometimes revolving with great rapidity. The variations are mainly under the control of the operator. One would think that in order to sustain the ball the air-jet would have to impinge upon it squarely perpendicular to the centre of the mass; but this is not the case. The most curious phases of the phenomenon are seen when the air-jet strikes the ball obliquely, to the right or left, or above or below the centre. The axis of rotation is constantly shifting, so that if it starts at right angles to the jet of air it will gradually move around until the axis comes within about twenty-five degrees of being in the same line or plane with the air-jet itself. There

tened at the poles or extremities of the axis of rotation, and assumes the form of an oblate spheroid, flattened at the poles and protuberant at the equator, just as our earth is shown to h. by astronomers and physicists." origin of the Chinese Quene

is something in all this that striking-

ly reminds amateur astronomers of

the obliquity of the elliptic, the vi-

bratory motion of the earth's axis,

and the procession of the equinoxes.

But perhaps the most interesting

phase of the phenomena is observable

when a large hollow rubber ball is

used; then, as the rotation of the ball,

suspended in the air, becomes more

is told by the Rev. Junius Doolittle, a missionary in China, as follows: "The first Emperor of the present dynasty, who began to reign in 1644, having usurped the throne, determined to make the tonsure of Manchuria, his native country, the token of the submission of the Chinese to his authority. He ordered them to rhave all the head excepting the crown, allowing the hair on that part to grow long and to dress it accord ing to the custom of Manchuria. The Chinese had been accustomed. under native Emperors, to wear long hair over the whole head, and to arrange it in a tuft or coil. The change win shared their heads and conformed to the laws received, it is said, a present of a tael of si ver, after a will end by half a tael, and then only a rank of a tael, and then only a rank of a tael, and afterward only in the gy—halfy even an egg was not only rigidly entered to the law requiring the people of the man with a pin in his social wife and the property disease, and of more serious import than is come as wife of the man with a pin in his social wife and the property disease, and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there allowed a bilities—her pure get of the man with a pin in his social wife and the property disease, and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there allowed a bilities—her pure get of the man with a pin in his social wife and the property disease, and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there allowed a property disease, and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there allowed a property disease, and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there allowed a property disease, and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there allowed and in the law requiring the people of ong geat misched. It is property a disease, and of more serious important and of the New Years and of more serious import than is one has unquestionably interpreted there are the very suspendent than an of one of the mark that a sure will be defendent the News & Coulier.

Special Dispatch to the News & Coulier.

Special Dispatch to the News & Coulier.

Special Dispatch to the News & Co w s gradual, but finally prevailed would never become successful in a law-uit against those who did con-

lite rary Asymipations "ACI thage Killed in a steeple-Chase. The day's evening sport at Saratoga, on Saturday, concluded with a Trouble, Resolute, Stanford and Osage. The latter was the favorite, but fell in the race and, breaking ber neck, was instantly killed. Trouble took the lead at the start, with Resolute second, Stanford third, and Osage fourth. In this manner they ran round to the water-jump, Trouble

Stanford having gone wrong was out of the race. The race was a fine one, and excited much enthusiasm, and when they entered the track at the half-mile pole Trouble led Resolute by a length, and Osage was closing fast. At the hundle on the lower turn Osage, who was closing up, turned a complete somersault. She broke her spinal column just at the pole, and died instantly. Meaney, her jockey, lay stunned for a long time. He received but slight injuries, however. Trouble and Resolute came on in the meantime, and after a good run home the former won the race by two lengths in 6:343. Stanford came in some time after.

A Slander Refuted. The Rev. Horace Stringfellow, leading Episcopal clergyman of Alabama, who, during the war, was Rector of a church in Indianapolis, has addressed a communication to the Montgomery Advertiser, denying the charges published in Radical papers that Governor Hendricks, at the outbreak of the war, quitted the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member, because the pastor had delivered a Union sermon, and that he, with others, founded an Episcopal Church and called as Rector "a Se-

cessionist named Horace Stringfel-

low," whose disunion sentiments had

caused him to be expelled from the church of which he had been Rector. place, that his relations with the church were summarily terminated. He offered his resignation for private reasons, and it was not accepted until tendered unconditionally several months after. He asserts that the new clurch was not organized until fifteen months after the close of the war, and denies that Mr. Hendricks was in any way connected with it until the latter part of 1866. The incorporators who called Dr. Stringfellow were half of them pronounced

The whole affair was in no way connected with politics, nor was Governor Hendricks' conduct prompted by "rebellious" motives.

The Barber Shop of the Future. A Detroit barber has been thinking the unshaved from floor to floor, and sending them down again. Billiard rooms, a gymnasium, a summer garden and a dancing hall are in the plans. A silver fountain throwing streams of Cologne water to the ceiling. The barber's chairs have nickel-plated legs. The razors have handles of solid gold. The walls are mirrors, in which the happy face of the proprietor is reflected ten thousand times. A band plays soft, sad strains. Angelic whispers float through space. Unseen silver fans cool the brow of each customer. While he is being shaved his boots are blacked, a ten dollar bill is slipped into his pocket, perfume thrown over him, and a tailor measures him for a suit of clothes which is not to cost him a cent. As he goes out he is given a ticket to the opera, a lottery ticket, a new silk hat, a goldheaded cane and a stem-winding watch, and if he offers to pay for the shave, the proprietor of the shop

softly replies: "If you has been

made happy, de grand objeck am ac-

and more rapid, the ball changes from its spherical form, becomes flat-A Pla in his Back. The Albany Times of Friday says "One of the dodges of the innumerable multitude which is always striving to live without work is thus described by a resident of Hamilton street: A strong, healthy-looking man rang the door bell and asked for a few pennies to buy some bread. The history of the Chisese queues They were refused on general principles, and then the sturdy beggar began writhing as if in misery, and explained that he had a pin sticking in his back which burt him severely. He nute, in order to remove the troublesome thing. In the case referred to. suspicion was aroused, and the man with a pin in his back was ordered to move. In others, however, the imposter had been allowed to go into a room alone, when he has helped himself to whatever he could lay his hands on. The trick was quite common on Arbor Hill a few years ago and in one instance the lady of the house, who was alone, was rudely in-

that those who did not conform to | who has no children, accep's his solithe wishes of the dominant dynasty tude without complaint. He trails Indians with others, and has destroyed the Apaches, those raiders form, nor would they succeed at the into Mexico, whose cavalry was once equal to the Mamelukes, and whore lances flashed by thousands hostility to the American emigrant,

Collapse of the Coal Combination.

[Pinladelphia Press ] The collapse of the giant coal combination was hardly unexpected. Compacts of that kind generally meet a like fate and from the same cause-the infidelity of one or more of the contracting parties, The great authracite interests of Pennsylvania will not, in the end, he hurt GEORGE BLIOT.

As it is campaign times I must not

enture to trench too much on your

ace. One of the pleasant tasks I have set before me in the future is to write a long and careful critique upon that supreme master whose non de plume I have written above. At present, I propose only a few random remarks, and to glean some passages here and there concerning her. have no doubt as to her place in litany woman, ancient or modern, in the royalty of her endowments, in the accuracy and profundity of her learning, and in her manifold accomplishments. I am sure she is the greatest master of style of any of her sex. To find her superior among the men, you must go to the foremost authors who have adorned the ages. This may appear to those who are not entirely familiar with all that she has written, as putting it rather strong, but her most extravagant and heartiest admirers are those who have studied her works with the greatest attention and care. Who have un-Dr. Stringfellow denies, in the first | derstood the wealth of Shakspeare, of Dante, of Milton, of Bacon, but those who have read them habitually with the utmost patience and protracted attention? People talk of those great mental luminaries, but few ever familiarize themselves with their magnificent thoughts. The fictions of George Eliot are too great to be merely read: they must be studied. Unless this is done, the reader will find more gratification in works of less breadth and profundity. Her maiden name was Marion C.

Evans. Her father was a dissenting English clergyman. She was born in 1820. She began her career as a writer by producing capital essays and translations from the German. She was at one time one of the editors of the Westminster Review. She is now married to George Henry ing and planning and dreaming, and Lewes, one of the greatest scholars, in his mind's eye he sees what can be | thinkers and writers of Great Britain. brought about as soon as he has She never began her career as a noearned the money to pay the bill. | velist until she had passed her thirty-He sees a three-story barber's shop sixth year. She has said: "I wrote on the corner, with elevators carry- reviews for years because I knew too little of human nature to attempt to write a novel." As an able critic has said: "She would do nothing if it were not founded upon the solid grounds of knowledge and research." What a lesson for the hundreds who "rush into print," and who write fictions as rapidly as an editor dashes off his editorials ordinarily. What conscientiousness! What a high sense of the mission of the novelist distinguishes her!

As to her wonderful learning let me quote an interesting passage from a recent article that appeared in William Cullen Bryant's paper, the

New York Evening Post:
"It is this mastery or things which has given her her position at the head and front of the fictitious literature of the day. Had George Eliot never written a line she would then have been remarkable as one of the most learned women of the age. She is mistress of art, literature, science, music and language. As a linguist her powers are astonishing. only is she conversant with many literatures and languages, both modern and ancient, but she has studied the languages themselves from the philologist's point of view. In science her studies have extended far into the fields of the remotest speculation, and the extent of her knowledge on such topics is said to be equalled only by that of the savans of the day. Musically she is rarely accomplished. Her power of touch and brilliancy of execution are such that she plays in a masterly manner the most difficult music of the severe classical school, while her sensibility of nature is such as to make her enjoyment of the would like to go into the house a mi- simplest ballad a pleasure akin to

"Among novelists it is exceptional to find this scientific and artistic taste allied to the imaginative and creative fancy. Goethe arises as almost the only other figure in literature who can be compared to George Eliot in the range or extent of her varied knowledge.

And now let me quote from another American writer, who has thus far written the best essay on her gequote a sentence or two, and must re-

for the article itself. He says: "George Ehot, within her range-

amusement. Her deep passion, her noble eloquence, her transparent and exquisite style, her graphic skill, her psychological power, her penetration and subtilty of analysis, her great dramatic faculty,—these, while rendering her almost unapproached and immortal, lift her on a plain immigations. surably above the herd of writers whose fictions constitute the chief pabulum of the omniverous many. She will always satisfy the patient and reflecting student who relishes present. To night the negroes have in his very soul that which exhibits dispersed, but the opinion prevails the vitality of creative art and offers | that the disturbance is by no means erature. I take her to be superior to " the thought of a thinking soul." at an end. The gentlemen who com-Those who love a mere story, with its posed the sheriff's posse are to be exciting incidents, will turn to other | highly commended for their forbearwriters. But those who like an exquisite analysis of mind-play will prefer our author.

And now, how does this great genius-this consummate writer-this little is really known concerning her. She has kept herself aloof from the public gaze. Not even a sketch of She lives chiefly in the society of some of the most remarkable men leading facts by wire, but has so far and women of our times. Lewes, Huxley, Tyndall, Herbert Spencer. Proctor, Elizabeth Power Cobbthese are her intimate associates and friends. She has more genius than any of them. She has much of their learning, much of their philosophy, much of their science, much of their dialectic skill, and a more inventive and creative mind. She has been who visited her:

"A slender, tallish wo nan, with an tioning light eyes. This at first; but of at least five hundred muskets. when she put out her hand and smiled, her face became so illuminated that it was like an alabaster vase with a light behind it. Her talk was most charming. Without a trace of exaggeration, with a clear and wonderfully swift discernment of every point involved, and when you least looked for it, an odd, quaint turn, that produced the effect of wit. I noticed her high-bodied black velvet dress, its simple sleeve falling back

a little from the graceful hand. "In those simple sleeves and at he throat was some beautiful lace, the latter, I remember, fastened by an exquisite cameo surrounded by pearls. Her hair, wern very low on the broad forehead, was brought down around the ears (as I have seen it in portraits half a century old,) and coiled

Charles Sumner met her when in London. He said she was rather homely, but had one of the most striking faces he had ever seen-one that you would remember always. Her last work, one volume of which is only published, is thought in England to be equal to "Middlemarch," in interest, power, and eloquence, house they had the happiness & being and of a healthier tone. I have not read any of "Daniel Deronda," as I prefer to have her work finished before I sit down to the rich and appeglad the critics as yet detect no evidences of waning powers.

Since the above was written, have seen that the London Athenœum pronounces the book a failure, and unworthy of the powers of George | cerned, the groom preferred a second Eliot." The novel is complete in | marriage, after having his attention England with the exception of one called to the following section from book - one eighth. The London Spec- | the marriage law: tator, equally high authority, per contra, says "that none of her pre- | be issued by the clerk of the court vious books have been so powerfully of the county or corporation in which constructed in point of plot, and in the female to be married usually renone of them has there been a religious element, a faith in an omniscient higher power, developed with

such surprising force and skill." This opinion is in harmony with other views I have recently read. I gathered of "Daniel Derouda," first, that its story is more artistically han- issued, and the second ceremony was dled than any other of her great fie- performed by the Rev. A. W. Wedtions; and, secondly, that she even | dell, at Auburn, the groom's resisurpasses her wonderful "Middle- dence, on the Grove road. The wadmarch" in the tremendous ability she ding party proceeded to Auburn in exhibits as a master of mental anato-my and pathology. In her field she craft being in a carriage ahead of the T. B. K.

Oxford, N. C. Norm.—I cannot agree to speak of George Eliot as "an authoress," and after the wedding was over the bride to describe her as "a mistress." If and groom entertained their friends, any fiction writer is a "master," it is and took the afternoon train for the surely the many-sided woman who North. writes herself "George Eliot."

GOOD NEWS FROM COMBINER The Mob Dispersed and Stingleaders

fer the reader to Noribner for 1874 | Same, acting as sheriff of Beaufort, with a posse of about thirty or forty men, arrested five of the ringleaders and her range, though, unlike Shak- or the strike at Gardner's Corner yesspeare's, it may have definite deter- terday, where a large number of the monable limits, is still very wide- strikers had congregated. These ar-George Enot, within her range, is rests were made not without consideevery whit as dramatic as Shak- table effort and firmness on the part speare. So natural is the dramatic of the men. The handful of men m thod of her genns that her bovels composing the sheriff's posse, tiare o'ten conceived in a succession of gether with the prisoners, then start scenes, material of in the continuity of ed off towards Beaufort, and the nenarration. \* \* \* George Eliot's gross seemingly dispersed, but using knowledge in the deep things of the byroads they overtook the posse and human heart, in short, is hardly se- rescued their prisoners. To-day ancond to any thing elsewhere exhibit. other gathering took place at the ed in the whole realm of literature, same place, Gardner's Corner, and \* It was born with her and in the sheriff, mustering a larger force, leading four lengths, Stanford taking by this repture between the seven the seven the seven place, three lengths before Resolute, and Osage six lengths behind. Trouble showed the way behind. Trouble showed the way

Stone to assist in quelling the disturbance and arresting the rioters, had repaired to the scene and succeed-ed in persuading the ringleaders to allow themselves to be arrested, promising, however, that they should be released to-morrow. It is said also that Gleaves actually advised the negroes to disarm the whites. Smalls' militia, I find, are composed mostly of the very negroes who are foremost in the riot. This will enable the public to estimate the value of such a company in such an emergency as the ance, although they were subjected to gross insult, and in a few cases to violence. General Conner made a few judicious remarks to the white assemblage who met us here, adversatile woman, impress others? But | vising them to do all in their power to calm the prevailing excitement. The negroes arrested have been sent to Beaufort. The whites will assemher life or a likeness has appeared. ble here again to morrow. Governor Chamberlain has been notified of the withheld an answer. I will write more fully to-morrow. W. B. S.

The Latest News-No Fears of Viclence-The Militin. [Spec al dispatch to News and Courier.

YEMASSICE, Aug. 23. Later inquiries do not warrant belief that the lives of the white citizens here are in danger. Violence thus described by an American lady has only been used by the negroes to those attempting their arrest. No firing has been done by either party oval face, abundant hair, doubtless | so far. It is estimated that the negro once fair, now almost gray, and ques- militia in the county are in possession

Richmond Editor Married Twice

Richmond Dispatch, of Yesterday. The belles and beaux of Richmond were all excitement yesterday when the news reached them that Miss Mattie Ould and Mr. Oliver J. Schoolcraft were married. It was hinted at in the Dsspatch yesterday morning, and there were many inquiries during the day as to whether the rumor was confirmed. The following telegram was received at ou office about 4 o'clock:

SALEM, VA., Aug. 26. Editors Dispatch: O. J. Schoolcraft and Miss Mattie G. Ould were married by the Rev. E. H. Ingle, at 9 p. m., on the 21st inst., at the residence of Capt John A. McCaull.

They had both been on a visit to gether to the Montgomery While Sulphur for several weeks. left that place on Monday and yent to Salem, the nearest point at which they could obtain a license, and were the guests of Capt. McCaull, atwhose

united. On Tuesday Mr. Schoolraft and his bride returned to Richand, and in the afternoon and evering enter-country residence (Agourn) a few miles west of the city

'Although the marriage at Salem was perfectly legal and valid in every respect, as far as the couple were con-

"Every liceuse for a marriage shall

When Mr. Schoolcraft applied to Mr. Jinkins for his second license he was told by that gentlem we that it was entirely unnecessary, as he was already legally married. It being insisted upon, however, the license was rest of the party. Rev. A. W. Weddell, of St. John's church, who per-

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impurities are left in the bowels, to be absorbed in to the blood and poison the system, producing piles, strangury, are ins disorders, typhoid fever, billions colic, apoplexy and dyspepsia. CONSTIPATION SHOULD RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION,

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length, and Osage six lengths behind.

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stood her books can appreciate this
the meantime Lieutenant-Governor
and loss to operators corporate and fine criticism. She is the profoundest
thinker and the most subtle analyzer
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and loss to operators corporate and fine criticism. She is the profoundest
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