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THE SWALLOWS.

Dear birds that greet us with the spring, That fly along the sunny blue, That hover round your last year's nests. Or cut the shining heavens thro', That skim along the meadow grass, Among the flowers sweet and fair, That croon upon the pointed roof, Or, quiv'ring, balance in the air ; Ye heralds of the summer days, As quick ye dart across the les, Tho' other birds be fairer, yet The dearest of all birds are ye.

Dear as the messengers of spring Before the buds have opened wide, Dear when our other birds are here. Dear in the burning summertide; But when the lonely autumn wind About the flying forest grieves, In vain we look for you, and find-

A Heart Broken Forever.

In a house that dotted a slope in the beautiful Valley of San Joaquin, a palefaced woman knelt and moaned in prayer. There were no tears in her eyes; but, strained to the vacancy of the sky, they expressed that anguish-that' intense supplication-which nature does not alleviate with tears.

From the feverish lips issued one incessant wail of prayer, "Oh, God, save him! My God, preserve him!" And the writhing body and beseeching eyes told of the intense agony in which the heart struggled.

Fifteen miles away, in the town of Stockton, the husband of this woman was being tried for his life on the charge of murder. Her mind was busy with the distant scene. She had been persuaded to stay away from the court-room and the excitement and morbid curiosity she would suffer there, on the faithful promise of one of the Sheriff's deputies, John Maitland, to bring her news each day of the progress of the trial and announce its conclusion within the shortest

The night before the day she had wrestled so terribly in prayer, he had ridden from the town to inform her that the evidence was all in, and that in the morning the case would probably be given to the jury. Her husband was manful and in good hopes, and had sent her some cheerful words about riding back to his home in the morning a free

The question of the guilt or innocence of Harry Jordan had hung in the balance for two days. He was accused of the murder of a notorious French gambler at a monte table. Some angry conversation had ensued between them concerning a disputed bet, when the stairs with long, quick leaps, and ran Frenchman had beckoned Jordan to a out on the balcony harging over the corner of the saloon, as if to explain to street. He had only time to see the him and avoid annoyance to the players. In this changed position the back of way, and an express wagon driven at Jordan was turned to the crowd, as he the top of its speed in the direction of a supposed the difficulty was being settled as the tone of their conversation was ed to be struggling. lowered, when suddenly the observers were horrified by the quick glittering woman who had so prayed in the mornhand, a spurt of hot blood in the air, and brain, dead, perhaps, before he touched

the floor. There was no attempt at escape on the part of the apparent murderer. To the crowd who surrounded him he said in an excited manner: "I have saved him -saved him from killing me;"and when some one lifted the dead body-fallen on the pretense of anger with which she its face and seething with gore it was observed that in the right hand of the at full cock. The explanation of Jor- sun was sinking to the verge of the hor- gallop they found themselves alone. We withdrawn him from the crowd he aphim by the lappel of the coat, when the gambler had stealthily drawn from his window that looked out on the long Detecting the movement and instantly her passionate affection so long in waitconceiving its design, Jordan disclosed | ing. that he had suddenly drawn an open knife which he carried in his bosom, and with quick, desperate force had sent its edge into the brain of the would-

The deceased was one of the worst of his class and profession. But it was at a time when all the gamblers of California made common cause against society, and exacted fearful reprisals where any one of them had been made to suffer even in the cause of public justice. On Jordan's trial it had been noticed that members of this fraternity had attended in the court-room; but they were quiet, well-behaved, well dressed-a curious element of the motley audience. Malt- solemnity, this hesitation? I read someland, the Sheriff's deputy, had observed thing dreadful in your face. their numerous and regular attendance, but he had never thought to mention it that face. He gazed into her eyes. As to Mrs. Jordan when telling her, as pleasantly as he could, of the public interest in her husband's case, and of the crowds which sought admission to the scene of the trial.

Poor woman! While, as she wrestled in the morning prayer, the strained vision of her loving fancy was turned to her husband, there were other eyes more nearly watching him, feverish, furtive, cat-like eves, that were never withdrawn from him as he sat waiting the verdict of the jury-waiting his fate while the paling sunshine through the windows came to him as messengers

Again she kneels and prays. Again valley. This time not in vain. A light road accidents in Great Britain.

springs to her eyes, and the blood beats in her throat; for she sees a horseman spurring furiously down the valley. while clouds of dust, sprinkled with sunshine, float behind him. He waives a white handkerchief.

t is not her husband. It is not Maitland. It is a Mexican vaquero. What can it mean? But there is good news in his face.

"Bueno! bueno!" cries the man as he leaps to the ground before he has stopped his horse, checks him with his tariat, and presents a folded paper he has carried in his sash. How great a joy in so few words:

"Jordan is acquitted, thanks to God I send messenger at once. Myself and J. will be with you in an hour or two hence. Faithfully, J. Maitland." And kneeling again, this time in thankfulness and praise, the relieved wife is too happy for words except those due to God.

"It's no use, .men; for God's sake stop your nonsense. It will be a bloody job for the man who touches my prisoner." There was a courage in his face that appeared for a moment to outshine the flickering resolution of the cowardly mob. The stairs were gained, Jordan foremost, and before the crowd sir." could understand the movement the retreat was suddenly accomplished. Pass- ings with such paragraphic levity." ing rapidly up stairs along the balcony. the two officers and the prisoners gained the jail, and for a moment the victim was withdrawn from the murderous, baleful eyes under which his heart had kisses."

sank in strange, unutterable fear. A hoarse shout burst from the mobthe tally-ho of the hunt of murder. In a moment they had collected in the street, from which there was access to away unloved?" the street by a covered stairway. Loud threats, oaths and terrible maledictions told of the sudden fury of the crowd. The former quiet tones were replaced by yells and execrations; it was a new mood of that changeful, cowardly monster-a mob-now clamoring for its prey swaying to and fro in its devilish, un-

sightly greed. "Hang him! hang him!" Those brief terrible words, mechanically repeated like a refrain of flends, and with the envy." quickness of an electric shock, they slammed the jail door violently in the face of Maitland, and a devilish laug rang in his ears.

He answered it with a shrick of agony. He beat with his fists upon the closed door; he tried, with the assistance of his superior officer, to break the door; but it was secure, and he could hear nothing beyond but a hoarse and lessening mur-

Suddenly a thought struck him. He rushed past the Sheriff; he mounted the mob running in a confused, scattered were several men in it, and they appear-

"Why don't he come?" And the

should receive him.

The sun was nearly down, but on the long road at last appears the figure of a horseman-a single horseman. Could it be he? Her heart beat quickly as she advanced toward the gate, watching anxiously the approaching figure. Why should he approach so slowly? Presently a look of pleasant recognition lighted up her face, succeeded instantly by a shadow of alarm and anxiety. It was John Maitland, and alone, riding slowly thoughfully toward her.

She rushed to him almost breathless with questions. "Where is Harry, my husband? Why is he not with you? My God! what means this? What is this

He turned to her the full expression of if unwilling to speak, he pointed to the fading skies above their heads.

"What?" she gasped. "He is dead."

She fell heavily upon his arm, without shriek, or wail, or moan, The unhappy woman fainted. Happy for her had it been the unconsciousness of death for all the wealth of life had been robbed from her in those few words; for the broken-hearted in this world live only in the torture of memory.

And so the brief course of one sun had measured off one human life-from extremest happiness to extremest misery and in one short summer day a heart had broken forever.

Love and Flowers.

'Twas morning. s a bootblack.

Every flower had rose from its be dew time. In the bed beneath the arbor there

was jasmine of flowers. med musical lullabys, while crickets

croned with hilarious mirth, amid sparkling dew drops and condensed in-

"Sweet one let me taste thy tulips," voice said.

"Oh fair one, wouldst thou have me peony way for the love of thee?"

"Sir, thou cans't not win me, thou hast not anemone." "Woulds't thou drive me where the woodbine twineth, cruel-hearted one?"

ames. Leave me." " Peas be still. Lettuce have sweet

"Oh, charming one, thou alone cans't give heartease to me.' "Never to such a dandylion as thou

art. There is no sweet fern in this, "Oh, sweet one, do not violet my feel-

"Away with the, I say or I will call my poppy.' "Ivy a mind to prostrate myself before thee, and bathe thy feet with my

"Ah me, I fain would have such was nothing to be done but to vait unlarks purring around here." til the goat should regain his usaal pro-

of the room. That swelled goat never I thus be doomed to wither and fade circumference, and he can not te got

"Yes, coxcomb, it is so willed " blazes, cruel one. As the trellis clings tearing down the wall. People come to the rosebush would my heart entwine itself about thee. Thou dost cast me off. You say I haven't anemone. taking possession of his goat and refus-'Tis false, I have millions of scents." " What sayest thou?"

"Ah! methinks thou relentest. Yes. sweet one, I can purchase for the corn silk for dresses, such as princes will

thee. There's many a cow slip 'twixt a widow, and, having passed the age had a holy horror of the "gaff" when it

cumber and let him double us up at tion, bent her mind in getting a paying "Let go of me, Billy, and I'll give in."

beneath the crimson horizon of a wes- and stalked every wealthy bachelor she the fight in his favor, relaxed his hold, tern sky, two souls with but a single could find, but let alone the widowers, permitted Sullivan to free himself from of roses.

A Queen's Engagement.

Coronation day came, and the next day the ball at Windsor. Among the dancers was a tall, handsome, slender student from the University of Bonnher cousin-a Cobourg, like herself. Brownell, a rich cattle dealer, amiable in short meter. confronted the Frenchman; and it was field, going outside the town. There The Queen noticed him, and Prince Albert did not return to Bonn. Even to both wife and mether-in-law. The big drayman of American birth, named had he not loved, he would have stayed; and he loved. But his cousin was the Queen! Here the woman had to make sweep of a bowie-knife in Jordan's ing for the treedom of her husband, and the advance. Victoria deeply touched an hour ago received such a message of as she was by this love (which was the gambler fell, cleft through skull and happiness, looked wistfully out on the never more to leave her) could not easily long road. She reasoned with herself | conquer the maidenly timidity due to that he had delayed to receive the con- her severe education. Nevertheless the gratulations of his friends; but she morning came. And I assure you I inthought her fove and anxiety should | vent nothing. Although the Queen has have been first considered, and she not consented to relate these delightful framed in her mind a reproof for the incidents, Prince Albert has told them truant, and dallied with the thought of to his friends. Nevertheless, then, a morningcame. They were ridingtogether, he and she, down the great avenue-Four hours, five hours passed since the of oaks at Windsor. They were younger gambler was grasped a Derringer pistol happy news of the messenger, and the then, but old enough already. After a dan was, that when the gambler had izon. Her solicitude deepened, and yet know how dangerous it is for man and she thought she could have no good rea- woman to ride together. Suddenly the peared to speak in a quiet, pacifying son to disquiet and distress herself, since Queen took a spring of honey-suckle way, getting so close as almost to take the crisis she had dreaded had passed, from her bosom, and, stooping, offered dealer. and God had been so good to her. But it to Prince Albert. Bending to reach former happened to discover that during love is more vigilant than patient; and it, his lips touched the tips of his cous- course said the young ice cream girl, this apparent friendly conversation the as again and again she turned from the in's gloves. Perhaps 'twas the fault of tripping into the room arrayed in a most the horses. The woods of England and | wife-like undress, suited to the time of pocket a small Derringer, almost con- road, it was to pace the floor with dis- of France know well how many loves night. The explanation was startling. cealed in his hand, and was slowly and ordered steps, and mutter fancies of these noble brutes have been the cause Brownwell had been made drunk and steadily edging it to his (Jordan's) breast resentment against the man who kept of. A silence followed, more sweet married without his knowing it; so he than anything ever sung to the heart of came to himself only to find he had Mozart. Next morning Prince Albert done just what he didn't intend to do. still wore the honeysuckle in his button- But he was an amiable man, and the hole. He kept it even when it had faded. A fortnight after that ride the plenipotentiary minister handed King on a tableaux of happiness; but the Leopold of Belgium atiny letter, closed moral is against taking rooms from by an enormous seal, as though it had widows who have pretty daughters exclaimed, "Look out for his left, he's a mighty secret at stake. It began "My Dear Uncle," and was signed "Victoria." A month later the Queen mentioned her intention to marry Prince Albert of Saxe-Couburg Gotha to her ministers. Sheasked their counsel, but with a pretty air of decision which caused them to reply with a known that cane sugar may be convert- on his back he still retaining his unanimous "yes." The wedding took ed into grape sugar by long boiling and hold on Sullivan's wrist. place on the tenth of February, 1840. The Oueen of England married for love down sorghum juice may have tended -like a bourgeoise, I was was going to to change the condition of the product. Queen's marriage was the Queen's

A Swelled Goat, There is a man in Oshkosh-Mr. C. apple remedy and resolved to to try it. He sent to a Chicago provision store

his front yard, which he had laid out with great care and had surrounded The orb of day was shining as bright | with a fence of novel pattern and great taste. Early in the morning the expected goat butted the front gate open, entered the yard, was lured into the Sweet bees sipped honey and hum- ally long and narrow goat, and was sopersistently thin that it was generally thought that nothing, not even silverplated forks, could fatten him. In due time he drank half the bucket of water and began to swell. Mr. Babcock was in ecstacies. He lit his eigar and sat on " Begonia don't suit me sir," was the the front piazza, looking through the window, and, with his watch in his hand, noting how long it would be before the explosion. There probably never was a goat who swelled so tremendously as did that particular goat. At the end of an hour he was-as Mr. Babcock is prepared to assert-at least "How dares't thou callalilly such fifteen feet in circumference. Nevertheless, the looked-for explosion did not occur, neither did the goat seem to feel uneasy. He roamed around the and occasionally butting the piano. The disgusted Mr. Babcock would have tried to drive him out, but had the door or the windows been twice as large as they were, the expanded goat could not have passed through either of them. In his desperation, the disappointed man tried to shoot the animal, but the shot rebounded from his elastic sides and shattered the mirror. There

ing to return it. How to Make a Son-in-Law.

collapsed. He is still fifteen feet in

frem all parts of the country to look at

that goat, and Mr. Babcock has been

In West Kansas City there was a sort of a man had suspicion that that in either sense for a man who had

been. Finally the widow came across embrace was no longer to be dreaded, a Fort Worth man named Captain and then he went in and finished him and just the sort of man to play banker widow put a notice in the paper about Tom Secor. Secor was fully six feet daughter out for ice cream, and what Sullivan and Secor both belonged to the at once proposed to celebrate his depart- last announced that he (Sullivan) would ture with a wine supper, and she mixed not fight any one that he thought could the drinks herself. The party was gay "do" him. Sullivan, who was present,

"Wife?" says the a stonished cattle-

mother-in-law masked her firm temper under the angelic bearing common to a new mother-in-law. The curtain fell

Sugar From Sorghum.

fifths the strength, or 40 per cent. planted such a terrific right-hander on weaker, than the latter. But it is well Secor's jaw, that he knocked him down perhaps the slow processes of boiling or beet there are numerous purposes to which it may be put that will bring it by goats and was particularly proud of they are not doing so at all.

When Yankee Sullivan came to this Country from England in 1839 he found an English fighter named Vince Hammond in Philadelphia, and, though he parlor by the display of a hoopskirt, he boldly made a match to fight him. The fight came off on League Island, at the confinence of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Vince had a great reputation as a sparrer, and the Philadelphia sports bet large sums on his drawing first blood from Sullivan. In the beginning of the first round Hammond caught Sullivan rather severely on the mouth, and the cute Yankee was observed to shut his gob and button his lips together very firmly immediately after receiving it. He then sparred cautiously for an opening and on getting it he pasted Hammond on the nose with such force that the claret flew in streams. "First blood," cried his partisans in glee, and the referee admitted the justness of the claim. No sooner had he done so than Sullivan spat out a room, knocking down the furniture, that's first blood, be jaber's here's the second." He then went to work gay and the way he polished off poor Hammond made the Philadelphians feel sick for the ducats they had bet on him. Sullivan at once became the pet of

the Hibernians of the country, who proclaimed that there was no boxer in the and who could cope with him success fully. This claim was resented by the "nativistic" element, who looked about for a man to lower his pretensions. At "Oh, morningglory of my life, must portions, and then try to drive him out athletic young Englishman in Brooklyn this time there was a stout-built, named Billy Bell, who was teaching sparring there under the name of Pro-"Then, by heavens, the fates lilac out of the parlor without previously take the task of larruping the bold fessor Bell. He was induced to under-Yankee, and they met in the magic circle within twenty miles of the sued by an Irishman for feloniously Empire city. Sullivan was a great wrestler, and in the early part of the contest he caught Bell around the waist intending to throw him, but his grasp slipped, and before he could get a fresh hold Bell by a sudden twist caught his mother happy in the possession of two head in chancery, and had him at his daughters, one of whom was homely mercy. Though he took it in good "Then thy stubbornness doth wilt?" matrimony for herself, she naturally, evade it then. With that object in view "Aye, dearest, call in Dominy Cu- with a mother's disinterested affec- he gave tongue quite lustily and said, husband for the pretty daughter. She Bell, delighted, beyond measure at this, And as the beautiful orb of day sank went and prospected for sons-in-law, as he supposed, speedy termination of his embrone, and rewarded for his things corresponding to that of a wid- on the jaw that sent him to grass inow. She knew that a woman who stanter. During the rest of the battle hadn't been married was not a match | Sullivan was very wary and cautions, until he had so weakened Bell that his

> The next one to tackle Sullivan was a rooms for rent; the rich and unsus- high, and stout in proportion. In those pecting Brownwell bit and took the days it was the thing for all sporting rooms. He began to take the pretty men to "run wid de maschine," and looked much more business-like he same engine company. One night took her to Wednesday night meetings. when Secor had a good-sized load of The mother smiled but she suddenly, "brine" aboard, and was "pretty well, frowned when the proposed victim said | thank you," he spoke rather slightinghe was going back to Fortworth. She ly of Yankee's fistic abilities, and at and towards the "wee sma' hours walked out of the house, and meeting anant the twall," Brownwell waked up Jim Jeroloman on the sidewalk, handed on a sofa and called for his valise. The him a roll of money, and said to him, mother of the pretty girl answered the "Go in there and bet that loafer Secor call and asked, as only a fond mother- \$500 that I can lick him." Jeroloman in-law can. "Was begoing without his went in and made the banter, and Secor's Dutch courage would not let him back down, so a match was made between them at once. Secor proved himself a tip-top fighter, and no mean antagouist for Sullivan, who was over two nours licking him. As an evidence of the quickness with which Sullivan planned while fighting, and the celerity with which he put his plans in execution, we mention the following example: Toward the latter part of his fight with Secor he had hit him re peatedly chopping blows with his left hand. Frank Speight, Second, observed this, and, noticing in one of the rounds that he was about to repeat the dose, he coming again." Sullivan at once made | the last month, and whose grapes have | was secured. a pass at Secor with his left hand, but in so slow a manner that Secor caught | blistered by the sun, was a passenger It is an established fact that the sugar him by the wrist. This was just what on a street car alongside a leading cler- 3,058 rank and file. There are, accordfrom sorghum is always grape-not cane Sullivan wanted him to do, as he broke -sugar? The former is only three- Secor's guard, and the next instant he

When the patient first goes to the say, but the bourgeoises marry but little The writer has frequently used a choice maker of artificial eyes the latter carefor love now. Lord Melbourne was article of sorghum syrup to make fully studies the cavity, the size and true, isn't it, that purgatory is a hot right when he told England that the vinegar. It is a fact perhaps not gen- shape of the stump, and the size of the place?" erally known that while it will make eyelids measured on the inner surface. a very sour, acceptable product when These measurements differ greatly in all." fresh, if not closely watched the acidity different persons, and are very irregular will entirely disappear. I do not know in the same person, so that in no case . Babcock, formerly the efficient and whether this is peculiar to acetic acid can the porcelain be made symmetripopular third assistant clerk in the made from glucose, or grade sugar, or cally perfect. A sphere of porcelain is Lumberman's and Cat Fishers' National not. Even if sorghum sugar is only never used. The new eye is always Bank—who lately heard of the dried- glucose, not nearly so sweet or conven- hollow on the inner side. The extent as hard as he could, and as he swayed ient to handle as sugar from the cane of this concavity depends upon the size on the strap the clergyman called out: Freyere, the widow of the late Peruvian of the stump, which the porcelain must and obtaining a bushel of dried apples which it may be put that will bring it accurately, but without nugging. of the most virulent character and than the other. At present glucose is There are no rules of measurement for mentary bucket of water, in his front parlor so that he could enjoy the explosion without going out of doors. Mr.

Rebook had been exceedingly troubled. that comes down the green slope of the were killed and 3,705 injured by railhis patient. He estimates the diameter | mated at 6,000,000 baskets.

The Manly Art.

of the pupil in ordinary light and closely examines the colors of the iris. These colors are never "laid on" by nature in precisely the same way. Even in the case of two persons whose eyes have precisely the same shade of color, the effect is produced by different arrangements of nature's greens, grays and blues. The eyemaker closely ex- \$3,034,885 personal. amines these peculiarities and then he is ready to go into his workshop. His eyemakers claim peculiar excellences for the material they use. If clear annealed glass could be used, an artificial eye might last for many years; but in order to produce what they desire certain oxides must be used. These oxides are attacked by the saline humors of the eye and the surface becomes rough. his makes it necessary to repta artificial eye after it has been worn about eighteen months. The best eyes, under the most favorable circumstances, cannot be worn more than three years. The material of the evemaker is drawn for him at a glass manufacturer's into tubes about one inch and a half in circumference. He redraws a tube until it is a little smaller than a lead pencil. Next he blows a bulb at one end of the size of the sound eyeball in his patron, contriving to make it slightly oval to imitate the natural curvature of the eye. At the place where the iris and pup'l working order over 62,000 miles of subare to be he flattens the little sphere and in the centre of the flat surface applies a circular puch of black pigment. This is the pupil. Next follows a work of great nicety. With indelible colors taken from a palette he imitates with a tippet covered with carbolic acid on the flattened part of the sphere around his neck. around the pupil the iris, which he has previous studied in the sound eye. This having been done, a circular piece of clear crystal glass, flat on one side and convex on the other, is laid upon the salaried sinecures as managing direcpigments with its flat side down. It is tors. firmly fastened in place by fusing its edge with the porcelain with the aid of Of China between 200,000,000 and 220,a blowpipe. After this delicate opera- 000,000. It is certainly not more than tion the front of the sphere should exactly resemble the sound eye which it at 405,000,000, with 29,580,000 in the is to match, with the exception of the border lands. "Thou'rt not as bad as I thought and the other beautiful. The mother was style when he couldn't help it, Sullivan are imitated by drawing out red glass ing off in the iron business, the most re-

small red veins in the eyeball. These to the necessary fineness and applying liable returns of production show that in vein-like shapes to the corner. They blowpipe. The work of imitating the tons. natural eye is complete. Next the operator draws with a lead pencil an bling that which grows in China, has irregular line on the porcelain sphere been discovered in Armenia, near Treenclosing the iris. This marks off that bizond. The peasants pick the leaves part of the front of the sphere which is constitute the artificial eve. He after. point of a piece of glass or iron, and thus cracks off the part he wants. The wall, said to be the second oldest in edges are then filed or chipped off until England, has been reopened. The font the eye will accurately fit in the spaces beneath the eyelids, according to the fred the Great had just defeated at measurements he has taken. After this Edingworth, conquering the peace of is done the artificial eye is annealed by Wedmore, was baptized, still stands in heating it and allowing it to cool very Alter Church. slowly in a little box. If an alteration is to be made on fitting the artificial eve into its place beneath the lids it is necessary, after using the file and blowis not necessary that the artificial eye subscribed within the next few months. be attached to the stump further than to A committee of influential persons has fit over it like a cap with a very slight pressure. This has been found to be sufficient to give it free movement to and fro. If the porcelain is allowed to Ama-a Churchill found how the oldthe same as the "proud flesh" that often where they join the corner boards, strips impedes the healing of sores. It is usually recommended to insert an artificial eve very soon after the surgeon has were bright and perfect. done his work, and it is said that the healed the new eye is taken out and put in easily without pain. It is taken the upper lid. The eye is then introduced under the upper lid and the dis engaged fingers pull down the lower evelid, which thus allows the eye to slip eye is motionless.

A citizen who has worn a thin coat one day and an overcoat the next for been killed by the frost, and his vines gyman. Both were shivering with ing to the last report, 1,798 officers and cold, when the civilian suddenly re-

"You preach, I believe?"

"I do," was the reply. "You preach of Heaven and of-of that other place, don't you?"

"1 do. " My friend," said the layman, as he squared around a little more, "it is

" It never cools off, does it?"

" Never." " And it is always about so hot?"

The citizen jumped up, rang the bell

make a break for that equable climate c rrying of the cross, the resurrection placed them together with the supple- largely used to mix or adulterate the making a good fit, and for this reason a without delay," answered the man, and laying in the sepulchre. There is mentary bucket of water, in his front cheaper sorts of sugar, and it would maker of artificial eyes should be an he upset a market basket as he leaped also a cross made of rubies, in the cen-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Colonel Lytleton, late Military Secretary to Lord Dufferin, has been appointed to the same office under the Marquis of Lorne.

-The assessors have fixed the valuation of the city of Bangor, Maine, the present year at \$6,600,052 real estate and

-An English hotel is about to be is ready to go into his workshop. His built at Cyprus, at a cost of \$300,000, for material is a kind of porcelain. Some an English tenant, who is to pay an annual rent of \$20,000.

-It is reliably estimated that Iowa vill produce this year forty-five million bushels of wheat-a bushel for every man, woman and child in the United

-The grain and grass crop of Eastern Connecticut has been almost entirely gathered, and old farmers in the State

-Fifteen hundred pounds of hair, trimmed from horses at branding, was shipped from Beaumont, Texas, recently. It is worth 1216 cents a pound in New York.

-Within a fortnight after the occupation of Cyprus six companies, with an aggregate capital of \$20,725,000, had been registered in England to carry on operations in connection with that

-The Electrician, a British journal devoted to telegraphic interests, states that at the present time there exist in marine cable in the hands of eighteen

companies. -The chief hero of the fever-stricken town of Grenada, Miss , is the telegraph operator there, William Redding, who at his post day and night working

-One mineral water company supplies London with 4,000,000 bottles of the liquid annually. It bought out the spring in Germany from three or four brothers, who got \$500,000 "each and

-Recent advices make the population 250,000,000, according to old residents, ough Behm and Wagner still give it

-Despite all the reports of the fa'l-

-A new species of tea shrub resemand dry them in the sun, and large

-The Church of St. Perran, Cornwhich, a thousand years ago this month, Gothrum the Dane, whom Al-

-A lady in London has authorized Moncure D. Conway to offer five thousand dollars towards the formation of a fund to provide some means of collegiate education of women at Oxford, subject pipe, to anneal the porcelain again. It to the condition that an equal sum is been formed at Oxford to procure the

mouth, Mass., built 108 years ago, Mr. become rough it causes what the eye- fashioned carpenters used to keep out maker calls a fungus growth. This is the weather. Under the clapboards, of birch bark were placed where tarred paper is now employed, and the pieces removed, though over a century old,

-Lake Saltonstall is one of the lakes which has had the reputation of being two weeks. After the eye socket is bot omless. A United States coast survey party recently found the greatest depth to be one hundred and seven feet. This is interesting, from the fact that widthwise between the forefinger and the lake has an elevation of only fourthumb of one hand, while the other is teen feet above the sea level, and oppoplaced on the forehead and the ex- site New Haven as great a depression in tremities of the fingers are used to raise the surface of the earth is not found

-Capt. James Slocum, while trawling for bluefish in Warren river, Rhode island, had his bait pounced upon by a . into place. It is only when the eyeball a large fish-hawk, who bore the tempts entirely removed that the artificial ing bait, with line attached, some hundred feet in the air, much to the surprise of the captain, who, immediately upon recovering from the surprise of seeing his line leaving the usual element, began hauling down his game. After ten minutes' hard labor the bird

-The total strength of the organized New Jersey State National Guard is men in the First Brigade and 1,260 in the Second. There are in all 195 officers and 2.863 enlisted men. These are divided into seven regiments and one battalion of infantry, one company of artillery and two Gatling gun compa-

-For six years a commission has been laboring at the restoration of the records of births, marriages and deaths destroyed by the Paris Communists during the rising of 1871. It has ratified 1,266, 015 applications and rejected 47,432; entries could be deciphered in the charred books and the duplicate registers of marriages kept at the Mairies since 1859 supplied 64,480 more. There are still 3,094 cases under con-

-Bishop Keane, the new Bishop of Richmond, Va., has had a magnificent chalice sent to him by Madame De Minister. It is of solid gold, about sixteen inches in height, has three groups "The matter is that I am going to of figures in bas relief, representing the Keane, Bishop of Richmond,