The watchers were weary, and train time was nigh,

There was protest and pleading, and tearful good-bye,

We laid the three gently upon the white bed, And tenderly pillowed each sorrowful head, The lips were all silent, and soft were the

The lashes were hiding the beautiful eyes: On the right lay the dark waves, that rippled with gold,

On the left flowed the silver that never was

And the wing of the raven between.

The brown eves said, closing-"I hope you'll be late:"

The blue eyes yet trembled-"How long can you wait ?"

The gray, dark with pleading, were closing

The hush of His angel was stilling the air. The brown hands lay crossed and pressed in their place;

The white hands lay lost in the fold of the

In velvet and dimples, the hand that was stirred The breath of the sleepers was all that I

heard, And the shriek of the incoming train.

I twice kissed the proud lips,-the ruby lips twice, The lips that were pouting I turned to them

thrice. Then hurried forth blind in the pitiless rain, And into the night on the outgoing 'arin-But I think while I bent over tresses and

bands All my heart-strings were caught by the motionless hands;

For whenever I wait and wherever I roam They are driving me on, they are drawing me home.

While I dream of the brown, blue and

Scribner for March.

INDIAN CORN IN ENGLAND.—The consul general of the United States, at London communicates some interrelative to the increased consumption of Indian corn in that city. It is used mainly as food for horses. The London General Omnibus Company, with its 7,000 horses, use no other grain. It feeds from 12 to 16 pounds of corn per day to each horse. It finds its use, mixed with other food, beneficial and economical. The London Tramway Company has adopted a similar course, with satisfaction. For products may, with proper exertions, contemptible steal of the day. be successfully cultivated in Great Britain.

-The manufacture of eggs-simulating the product of the ordinary hen ry, after another man has begun it; from inexpensive materials—is the latest industry of San Francisco, says a eye. California exchange. The albumen is imitated with a mixture of sulphur carbon and fatty matter obtained from the slaughter-houses and rendered sticky with mucilage. The yolk is composed of blood, phosphate of lime, magnesia, muriate of ammonia, oleic and magarie acids and colored with time." chrome yellow. The eggs are shaped by a blow-pipe from a mass of gypsum, carbonate of lime and oxide of iron. After the shells are blown the albumen is end and adheres to the sides; then the volk is added and after being covered with more of the albumen mixture the hole is sealed with cement; the com- yune. pleted egg is then rubbed smooth and laid aside for packing. It is asserted that many barrels of these eggs have sumption.

A Dog Dies of Grief .- It will be recollected that Mr. J. Goodrich, of Russell street, was found drowned in the North Meadow Creek last November. He had a fine setter dog, and master and dog were greatly attached eleven attempted assassinations, five to each other. Young Goodrich hunt- lynchings and twenty-one rapes in ed frequently with his dog, his health lowa during the last two weeks. If not being good, as he was subject to Iowa would only move South, she epileptic fits. On the occasion when | could take the banner as an "Outrage" he was drowned he was hunting for State. As it is, she will have to pine muskrats, and his dog as usual, was with him. Toward night the dog came home quite wet, as if direct from the water. The dog acted strangely, and ran back and forth. Finally young Trumbull Staneliff followed him to near the bluff, and the dog ran down an embaukment repeatedly .-Getting assistance, Stancliff returned to the place, preceded by the dog, and there young Goodrich was found dead. The dog, who had probably tried to get his master out of the water, and, failing, went for assistance, saw the dead body of young Goodrich taken from the creek. From that time the dog declined in health. He her pupils an idea of the hyphen. ate but little, and drooped, became so | She wrote on the blackboard "Bird'sweak that the family had to carry nest," and, pointing to the hyphen, him from one place to another, and a asked the school, "What is that far?" week since he died, evidently from After a short pause, a small Fenian grief at the loss of his master .- Hart | piped out, "Plaze ma'am, for the bird lord (Conn.) Times.

GLEANINGS.

Texas has a State debt of over \$5,-000,000.

Baltimore's water works have cost the city \$2,745,000.

A fixed fact-one that gets into a woman's bead. He who would rise in the world,

says Josh Billings, must pay for the

Artemus Ward once spoke of Washington as "a man who never slopped

Organ-grinders are ordering spring suits for their monkeys.

Put a boy in cast iron boots and he'd get his feet wet just the same-Free Press.

The Lord Provost of Glasgow reported three weeks ago that 25,000 persons in that city were destitute.

"There's music in the heir," says Jones. Jones has a brand-new baby at his house .- Boston Transcript.

The devil is about the only one that can lead folks captive at his will; they usually rebel at the wills of other tes-

They say that truth lies at the bottom of a well, but it is of course absurd to say that truth lies anywhere. That's about all that proverb amounts to.-N. Y. Mail.

There are so many Generals in Congress that a few old fashioned Colonels would be a relief. Even a Captain would be a tidbit .- N. Y. Herald.

The Philadelphia Record says there has been a general rise in the price of iron of \$1.50 per ton during the last month, and an advance of 50 cents within the last week.

New Orleans Picamore: Tobaccoesting facts to the Department of State | frauds-stumps of cigars found on the sidewalks. - A music teacher must play brass before he can become a good tooter.

> The Bodies of Mrs. Gray and her three children, all firmly tied together, were found in the river near Fort Worth, Texas, a few days ago. She drowned herself and three children

The Alabama Legislature took a rehardworked horses corn is coming to cess in December, and, with the exbe considered the best food. A mar- ception of two members, all charged ket for several hundred millions of the State mileages, the total being \$3. bushels of one of our most abundant | 000. This is the most common and

Now, there abideth these things, which every man can do better than A STEP BEYOND WOODEN NUTMEGS any one else: Poke a fire; put on his own hat; edit a newspaper; tell a stoexamine a railway t'metable.-Hack

> Eddie Lawhorn, aged twelve, when convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to imprisonment for five years in the Texas, penitentiary, laughingly said, "Five years ain't long. Why. I can stand on my head most of the

A moral philosopher remarks that "unlimited activity of whatever kind must at least end in bankruptcy." forced in through a hole in the small | The bustling hornet and the lively flea can never be cowed down by such flimsy doctrines .- N. O. Pica-

A worthy Baptist minister in the West, gently rebuking his flock for been already shipped castward for con- their extravagance in dress, used the word "garbage," supposing it to be a more elegant form of "garb." Wild hilari y in the choir and horrible consternation among the devout portion

There were thirty-two murders,

Ingersoll made \$20,000 last year by J A Foil, denying that there is a God. Had he gone around asserting that there is a God, people would have said, "Why, of course there is!" and he wouldn't have cleared expenses.

He put his arm around her waist And swore an awful swore, And as he jerked it off again

He said, I've felt that Pin-afore.

Puck. In a primary school not long ago, the teacher undertook to convey to to roost on." - Boston Globe.

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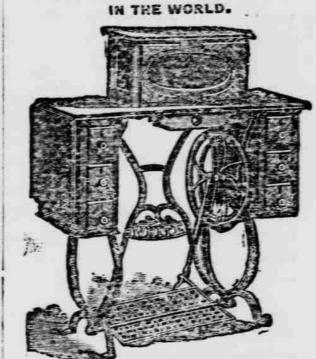
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