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For the Carolina Watchman. GRANITE. granile, because composed of grains : it is

compound rock, the essential ingredients of the are quarter telspar, and mica, so called a Latin word, that means glistening, and to substance commonly called isinglass .--te colors are various ; grey, flesh colored, white are common.; of the last several culds are built on the rail road a few miles south

gome specimens are very hard and compact. ming of goad polish, while others are mbly, and easily fall to pieces. The fine red rapeties are generally best for buildpopperes. Sometimes the different ingreis are coarse, and the crystalline fragments arge size, even as large as a man's head. The common form of 'quartz is known as the he fint rock so often met with in the dir, his however often more like glass, ma. rock crystal, either in irregular shapes, or in sides and terminating in a point; these we diamonds, by the people in the coun-The leispic is not generally so glassy in opearance or fracture but has more of a look on a new surface, and breaks up angular fragments. A good deal of the tock that our Town Commissioners nu upon the streets and side walks in by is of this kind, The ingredients exgranite in different proportions ; some. ane predominales; and sometimes another. while base is leispar, and the mica is wantand the quarter is scattered about in small alke characters, it is called graphic gra-If the mics is in excess, and in layers it ica slate. Il all the minerals are present. ein layers, se that it will split easier in one tion than another, like flagging stone, it is Saled gnets pronounced nice. It in adwall these ingredients, or as a substitute out of them, another dark mineral is found prock, called hornblende, it is then named a after a place in Egypt. Granite is one most estensive and important rock forinst of the garbe. It is the " foundation of firth:" but it constitutes also some of the ant mountaining. It is quarried extensively for ing purposes. New Hampshire and Masmusells both fornish great quantities to the mand cities along, our sea coast. If demasses can be quarried there 60 feet long. Uneralogy is talled the Alphabet of Geolo. and we may fail the minerals that compose wile the Algeabet of Mineralogy; for he has acquired a good knowledge of these, so becan reader tell them wherever he meets m has made a good beginning towards the ince of Mineralogy. Bul granite, with its component minerals, is murant in another point of view. When the ar decomposes it forms the clay called in, from which porcelain ware is made .-aday is found extensively in this, and in eign countries. and still further is felspar important, as the recol the alle lies, especially potash, so nesary in the sell, for the growth of most as. Of this he mineral has 16 to 17 per a of its weight. ind we may see here the wisdom and the idness of God ahat he has created, and placin the earth, Pitts substance, without which is cannot come to perfection, not in a loose mand mixed undiscriminately in the earth, so i would be dissolved and washed out, and medaway by every rain; but in combination hater minerals, and in a solid form, from init would he gradually disengaged, and metro-plants is needed. he action of the elements; by wind, in heat and could, the rock is disintegrated, by degrees. The putash is separated in a smable for plants, and they hold it, till weay, and give it up to a new growth. at is retained in the soil, and on the sur



shall go out of the City of Jerusalem by further than his welfare and happiness, as the following. None but those who the gate Struenus.

vase in the chapel of Caserta. The not ploce confidence in the companion of French translation was made by the mem- his bosom, where is he to place it? est are much greater.

A few years ago there was found at Cattskill, in New York, a "sketch of Israel," of the time of our Saviour. On the one side was the representation of a palm salem," in the Hebrew tongue. Relics like these properly authenticated, have about them an inexpressible sacredness and moment. They seem to blend two worlds, and to carry human curiosity from finite to infinite. H. E. C.

nation of Jesus, are, viz: Daniel Robani, not to dissipate his property. The husa Pharisee; Joannus Rorababble, Raph- band's interest should be the wife's care, uine poetry now-a days, that it is quite redel Robani, and Capet, a citizen; Jesus and her greatest ambition carry her no freshing to meet with so beautiful a gem

copper plate; on one side is written the her exploits in the bosom of her family, It was found in an antique vase ing a fortune as he can in the counting-Naples, in the year 1820, and was discov. it is what he saves from his earnings. A line : ered by the Commissioners of Arts attach. good and prudent husband makes a deed the French armies. At the expedition posit of the fruits of his labor with his best of Naples, it was found closed in a box of friend, and if that friend be not true to ebony, in the sacristy of Chartrem. The him, what has he to hope? If he dare Α bers of the Commissaries of Arts. The wife acts not for herself only, but she is original is in the Hebrew language. The the agent of may she loves, and she is Chartrem requested earnestly that the bound to act for their good, and not for plate should not be taken away from them. her own gratification. Her husband's The request was granted, as a reward for good is the end to which she should aim : the sacrifice they had made for the army. his approbation is her reward. Self grat-M. Denon one of the Savans, cause a plate | ification in dress, or indulgence in appetite to be made of the same model, on which or more company than his purse can well he had engraved the above sentence. At entertain, are equally pernicious. The the sale of his collection of antiquities, first adds vanity and extravagance; the se-&c., it was bought by Lord Howard for cond fastens a doctor's bill to a long butch-2.880 francs. Its intrinsic value and inter- er's account; and the latter brings intemperance, the worst of evils in its train.

The Wit of a German Lawyer.-There are many stratagems in war, and as many it may well be said in love or law. We leaf, on the other, a picture of the temple have heard oftentimes how the stratawith the words underneath. "Holy Jeru- gems of love have outwitted parental vigilance, but we never heard of a case where law so effectually aided Hymen as related in a Bavarian journal. The translation may not be so good as Dr. Kraister might give, but it runs to the effect that a young man of Nuremburg, who had no fortune, requested a lawyer, a friend of his, to recommend him to a family where he was a daily visitor, and where there was a handsome daughter who was to have a large fortune. The lawyer agreed ; but the father of the young lady who loved money, immediately asked what property the young man had. The lawyer said he did not exactly know, but he would inquire. The next time he saw his young friend he asked him if he had any property at all. "No replied he. "Well," said the lawyer, "would you suffer any

together with that of her children. This have felt the "tender passion," can fully The above sentence is engraved on a should be her sole aim, and the theatre of appreciate the intensity of the poet's "phelings." It of course must be surmised words: "A similar plate is sent to each where she may do as much towards mak- that Miss Elizabeth-endearingly called Betsey-was a charming girl, and well of white marble, while excavating in the room or the workshop. It is not the mo- worth the poet's adoration. Notice the ancient city of Abuilla, in the kingdom of ney earned that makes a man wealthy; beauty and sublimity of the following

> " My love she is my heart's delight, Her name it is Miss Betsey : I'll go and see her this very night, If heaven and mother 'll let me."

But alas ! for the mortifications and disappointments that poets are doomed to suffer. On the head board of the young man's bed, the chamber maid found, written in chalk, the next morning :

> " I loved Miss Betsey, well I did, And I went there for to tell her ; But like to goose-grease quick I slid, For she had another feller."

" Negro Minstrelsey."-We confess to a ondness for negro minstrelsey. There is something in the plaintive ' Dearest May,' in the affectionate remembrance of Lucy Neal, and in the melodious mourning for "Uncle Ned," that goes directly to the heart, and makes Italian thrills seem tame. It is like Ossian's music of memory, "pleasant and mournful to the soul." "Dearest May" has become classic-a sort of Venus Africanus, with

" Her eyes so bright they shine at night

Genuine Peotry .--- There is so little gen-THE IRISHMAN AND THE DEACON.

A few months ago, as Deacon Ingalls, of Swampscott, R. I., was travelling through the Western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman who had lately arrived in this country, and who was in quest of a brother that came on before him and settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity.

Pat was a strong, athletic man : a true Catholic, and had never seen the interior of a Protestant church. It was a pleasant Sabbath morning that brother Ingalls met Pat, who enquired for the road nearest to the church. Ingalls was a good pious man. He told Pat he was going to church himself, and invited his new made acquaintance to accompany him thither, his place of destination being a small Methodist meeting house near by. There was a great revival there at that time, and one of the deacons (who, by the way, was of very small stature,) invited brother I. to take a seat in his pew. He accepted the invitation and walked in, followed by Pat, who looked in vain to find the altar, &c. Alter he was seated he turned to brother I, and in a whisper which could be heard all around, inquired-

"Sure, and isn't this a heretic church ?" "Hush !" said Ingalls, " if you speak a loud word they will put you out."

"Divil a word will I speak at all, at all," replied Pat.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the pastor. Pat was eveing him very closely. when suddenly an old genileman who was standing in the pew directly in front of Pat shouted "glory.'

"Hisst, ye clear divil," rejoined Pa, with his loud whisper, which was heard by the minister, " be dacent and don't make a blackguard

MERIT AND GOOD FORTUN

A modest youth started one more early to cross the great valley of human for the temple of fame. He was n The path was at first green, easy, a difficulties ; but he had not gone far I thousand thickets and bushes interv He lost his way sometimes in a wa at other times was beguiled by the of birds. Modesty at first fell j Merit by the way, but they could n on together. Every obstacle started esty and made him give it up in de A pert young fellow came up to and whispered to him .- Modesty is a -he'll lead you astray. I'll go with What is your name ? asked Merit. call me impudence ; but I was christ Assurance.' Merit went on remark well for a few hours, but he soon that the company he got into was low, noisy and disagreeable. At last pudence became very saucy, and a Merit. Merit quitted the fellow, and dered a long time in a wild wood w knowing where he was. A middle lady called Good Fortune saw Merit, t him by the hand, and in a few hours of ducted him to the great temple of fan

OVERPRAYED HIN SELF.

During the prevalence of the epide in Virginia, in 1849, the negroes on different plantations became dread alarmed and thought they would certa die with it. Among others, in one of upper counties, was a negro boy, having heard his father say that the era would soon be along their way, his work, one day, and betook hims the woods. Here he was found b overseer, soon after, fast asleep. taken to task by him for leaving his he excused himself on the ground that, being "prepared in mind to die," he gone to the woods to "meditate." said the overseer. "how was it that went asleep ? "Well I don't know zacil responded the negro, "but I must have verprayed myself."

Hurd of belief .-- Joe R., who is an inc

his shows us too one use of throwing up with the plough-it is not emerely to scall for the mois of plants to penetrate-"an moisture better, and permit the circuof air and chilbonic acid around the roots. that new porrious of this rock may be acted may the weather, and made to yield a new not polash to replace that taken away in woos crun. And if ploughing is done in wer, the trost aids in this matter very much. mil the soil tides not contain enough of stalle, by the ordinary process, for a crop, "year, we see the need of land lying falwo or three gears. CHEMIE.

ATH WARRANT OF JESUS CHRIST. "he many inferesting celics and fragments thinging which have been brought to light the persevering researches of modern phi-"", "one could have more interest to the phiand the believer, than the one

A CHANCE FOR THEOLOGIANS.

In 1774, a Scotch gentleman left a sum of money, the interest of which he directed should be given as a prize, at the expiration of every forty years, to the author of the best work upon the evidences of the existence of a supreme being. The puze has already been once awarded, and the second period of forty years will expire on the first of January, 1854. By that time the accumulated interest will have amounted to the very desirable sum of twelve thousand dollars, all of which will become the property of the author of the successful treatise. The competition

is open to all the world, and there is no restriction as to the length or brevity of the essays. As several American clergymen will doubtless be competitors for this splendid premium, we copy from an Aberdeen paper the exact subject to be elucidated, as expressed in the following terms; -"The evidence that there is a Being, all Powerful, Wise, and Good, by whom everything exists; and particularly to obviate difficulties regarding the wisdom and goodness of the Deity; and this, in the first place, from considerations independent of Written Revelation; and, in the second place, from the Written Revewhole, to point out the references most

necessary for, and useful to mankind." The annexed directions should also be observed :- "Each treatise must be distinguished by a peculiar motto; this motto must be written on the outside of a sealed letter, containing the author's name and his address, and sent along with his performance. The names of the successful candidates only shall be known by opening their letters. The other letters shall be destroyed unopened. The writers of the unsuccessful treatises may afterwards in the air more rapidly than it had fallen have them returned, by applying to Messrs. Webster, Aberdeen, and by mentioning only the motto which they may have assumed."

The judges will be there in number, and will be selected only for their known capacity. They will not, however, be required to award the premium, unless a production of decided merit should be presented, even though one of the competing Chance," says the Courier Des Etats esays should be greately better than any " has just put into our hands the of the others. There are many clergyinteresting judicial document to all men, who will esteem it labor in vain to tatians, that has been recorded in hup prove what no one doubts; but probably annals, that is the identical death, lew who will consider the time ill-spent mant of our Lord Jesus Christ." The which may result in the acquisition of ament was faithfully transcribed by twelve thousand dollars-the manifold utilities of which no one has ever doubt-

you twenty thousand dollars for it?' replied the lawyer. "I had a reason for (a distance of 105 feet.) greatly to the enasking." The next time he saw the girl's tertainment of several hundred persons, father, he said, "I have inquired about | who had been attracted thither to witness this young man's circumstances. He has the feat by an advertisement. He first indeed no ready money, but he has a jewel stripped himself, excepting a covering of for which, to my knowledge, he has been | cotton netting, and leaped into the air.offered and refused twenty thousand dol- A sort of flapping motion of the hands was lars." This induced the old father to con- made, as if to steady himself and impede sent to the marriage, which accordingly the rapidity of the descent : then, just betook place; though it is said in the sequel fore reaching the water, which is about he often shook his head when he thought twenty feet deep, he straightened himself of the jewel.

A Kitten Translated.-On the 5th inst., as a gentleman of this city was looking out of a window, he saw a black kitten lation of the Lord Jesus; and from the fall past him, apparently from the top of the house, and expected to see it dashed dead upon the side-walk; but, contrary to his expectations, when it reached the ground it began to walk. Some children supposing it to be injured, took it in and gave it some milk. which it lapped in the usual style. The next morning the lady of the house went into the cellar to give it some more milk, when, strange to relate, it darted past her a distance of twenty feet, without touching the ground, and went out of the house, ascending upwards down the day before, and was soon lost to view among the clouds. Improbable as these statements appear, they were made to us by a medical gentleman, of whose sanity and love of truth we do not entertain a doubt. We recommend this singular phenomenon to the attention of the

editor of the Spiritual Telegraph. Bos. Atlas.

When the moon am gone away."

darkies, her very name has become the synonym of pathos, poetry, and love. The whole world is redolent of the sweet and plaintive air in which her charms are chanted; and the beauty of her shining form often comes over us like a pleasant

shadow from an angel's wing. " Oh if I had her by my side, How happy I would feel."

And as for poor "Uncle Ned," so sadly denuded of his wool, God bless that fine old colored gentleman, who, we have been so often assured, has

" Gone where the good niggers go."

A Sam Patch Leap.-On Monday last one to cut off your nose if he would give an emulator of the fame and fate of Sam Patch jumped from the "High Bridge" "Not for all the world." "Tis well," (over Harlem river) into the water below out and entered it perpendicularly. Quickly fising to the surface, he swam to a boat

close by, apparently uninjured. He performed the same feat on the previous Tues-Quoting Scripture .- A worthy deacon in the

good town of F. was remarkable for the facility with which he quoted Scripture on all occasions. The Divine Word was ever at his tongue's end, and all the trivial, as well as important occurrences of life furnished occasions for quoting the language of the Bible. What is better. however, the exemplary man made his quotations the standard of action. One hot day he was engaged in mowing, with his hired man who was leading off, the deacon following in his swath, conning his apt quotations, when the man suddenly sprang from his place, leaving the swath just in time to escape a wasp's by an almost imperceptible motion.

nest. the deacon.

"Wasps !" was the laconic reply. " Pooh !" said the deacon, " the wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion ;" and taking the workman's swath, he moved but a step when a swarm of brisk insects settled about his ears, and he was great discomfiture.

of yourself."

The parson grew more and more fervent in And poor Lucy Neal, the Heloise of the devotions. Presently the deacon uttered an inaudible groan. "Hi s.s t, ye blackguard, have ye no dacency at all, at all ?" said Pat, at the same moment giving the deacon a punch in the ribs, which caused him nearly to lose his equilibrium. The minister stopped, and extending his hand in a supplicating manner, said, "Brethren, we cannot be disturbed in this way ; will some one be kind enough to put that man out?

"Yes, your riverence," shouled Pat, "I will

And suiting the action to the word, he collared the deacon, and to the utter horror and astonishment of the pastor, brother Ingalls, and the whole congregation, he dragged him thro' the aisle, and with a tremendous kick a posteriori, as the logicians say, he landed him in the vestibule of the church.

A RATTLESNAKE.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of the 12th instant, tells the following thrilling tale :

Last fall a woman residing in the vicinity of Worcester, was picking blackberries in a field near her house, having with her, her only child, a bright eyed little fellow of less than a year old. The babe sat upon the ground amusing itself with grasping at clumps of yellow weed that grew within reach, and eating berries brought him from time to time by his mother. The latter, at length, intent upon gathering the fine fruit, passed around a rock which hid her child from view. She was about to return to him, when hearing him laughing and crowing in great glee, and thinking he must be safe as long as he was so happy, she remaining a little longer where she was.

Suddenly, the little voice ceased, and after another minute's delay, the young mother step ped upon the rock and looked over expecting to see her babe asleep : and instead of which. he was sitting perfectly motionless, his lips parted, a wide, open eyes fixed with a singular expression upon some object which, at first she was unable to discern.

Yet who can judge of her horror when on closer scrutiny she perceived, some four or five feet from her infant, a rattlesnake, with his glittering eyes fastened upon his and nearing him

The sight of her darling's peril so nearly "What is the matter ?" hurriedly inquired paralyzed her, that for an instant she half be lieved the dreadful fascination had extended to herself; but the certainty, that unless she was the instrument of salvation to her child, he was inevitably lost, in some degree restored her powers. She glanced wildly round for some. thing that might be used as a weapon but no. thing appeared, and already the venomous repforced to retreat, with many a sting, and in tile had passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. Another moment, and all would be lost ! What could be done In her hand she held a broad tin pan, and springing from the rock, quick as thought she covered the snake with it, and stood upon it to The charm was broken-the child moved. after, was not known to quote Scripture in a swayed to one side, and began to sob. At the same time the mother recovered her voice and screamed for aid, retaining her position until it arrived, when the cause of her terrible fright was despatched.

ulous dog, was listening to a wonde story told by old B., in which his daug Mary bore a conspicuous part. " don't believe it you may go to the and take it from her own lips

Joe took him at his word : the old followed on to see the result, and Joe kissing Mary very sweetly.

"What on earth are you about ?" "Oh, taking that awful tough from her cwn lips-but I am satisfied n

WHAT IS A FOP .- The fop is a com specimen of an outside philosopher. is one third collar, one sixth patent len one fourth stick, and the rest gloves hair. As to his remote ancestry ther some doubt, but it is now pretty well tled that he is the son of a tailor's g Nevertheless, such are useful. were no tadpoles there would be no fr They are not so entirely to blame for ing devoted to externals. Paste diam must have a splendid setting to m them sell. Only it does seem a waste material, to put five dollars worth of b ver on five cents worth of brains.

A Kentucky paper says it is getting be very fashionable in that quarter to close a dollar with marriage notices, wh sending them to the printer. A good c tom, that ought to prevail everywhere.

> Six dollars to printer and priest, No sensible man could refuse, Five dollars to render him blest, And one to publish the news !

A testy old gentleman was incessant pestered by his neighbours with inqui after his health; at last losing all patien with the most assiduous of these inquirie " Tell your master," said he to the servan with my compliments, that I am preli well this morning, and shall continue for 21 mornings to come."

Out west there has been on a certain hill side a large hole, which is not co mon thing in that section of the country The bank is said to have recently cave off, and left the hole sticking out abu ten feet.

Backing Out of a Position .- A somew eccentric lawyer being engaged in de a hard case, and not being altogether pl with the ruling and presiding Judge, rema that the whele Court could be bought w peck of beans.

The Judge, of course, took this remark high dudgeon, and ordered the lawyer to n, and demanded of him an a contempt of Court, threatening him with mitment for the offence, if he did not apo The lawyer, after a little reflection marked that he had said he believed the C could be bought with a peck of beans ; he had said it without reflecting, and wi take it back ; " if I had put it at a half a la I never would have taken it back in the wo

editor, and is in here verba .:

Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate, ed! Governor of lower Galilee, stating lesus of Nazareth shall suffer death the cross.

unimproved. place of execution. Forbid any "pose the death of Jesus." the witnesses who signed the condem-

ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.

There is nothing which goes so far toin the year seventeen of the Emperor wards placing young people beyond the tius Casar, and on the 25th day of reach of poverty, as economy in the manthe City of the Holy Jerusalem, agement of their domestic affairs. It matand Camphas being high priests, ters, not whether a man furnish little or deators of the people of God, Pontius much for the family, if there is a continu-Governor of lower Galilee, sitting al leakage in his kitchen or in the parlor. he Presidential chair of the Practory, It runs away he knows not how, and that demned Jesus of Nazareth to die on demon, Waste, cries "more !" like the closs between two this ves-the great horse leech's daughter, until he that prohotorious evidence of the people say- vided has no more to give. It is the hus-1. Jesus is a seducer. 2. He is se- band's duty to bring into the house, and 3 He is an enemy to the law, it is the duty of the wife to see that none the calls simself latterly the King of goes wrongfully out of it-not the least 5. He calls himself falsely the son article, however unimportant in itself, for the entered into the temple, it establishes a precedent-nor under any by a multitude bearing palm pretence, for it opens the door for ruin to Aches in their hands, ordered the first stalk in, and seldom leave an opportunity

whomsoever, either rich or poor, fairs, and to assist him in his journey she was in a pavillion built of rainbows, children for a proper station in life, and of Æolean harps.

Exaggeration .- If there is any mannerism that is universal among mankind, it is that of coloring too highly the things we describe. We cannot be content with a simple relation of the truth; we must have "a little too much red in the brush." Who ever heard of a dark night that was not "pitch dark," of stout man who was not "as strong as a horse," or of a miry road that was not "up to the knee?" We "would walk fifty miles on foot" to see the man who never caricatures a subject on which he speaks. But where is such a man to be found? "From rosy morn to dewy eve," in our conversation we are constantly outraging truth. If somewhat wakeful in the night, "we scarcely had a wink of sleep ;" if our sleeves get a little damp in a shower, we are "as wet as if dragged through a brook;" if a breeze blows up while we are "in the chops of the channel," the waves are sure to "run

mountain high;" and if a man grows rich, we all say he "rolls in money." No later than yesterday a friend, who would shrink from wilful misrepresentation, told us hastily, as he passed, that the "newspaper had nothing in it but advertise. ments." Miss Nobbs says, the first time a coat A man gets a wife to look after his af- sleeve encircled her waist she felt as if

through life-to educate and prepare his the window-sills of which were composed ligence is received that Mr. Wilson is it, Mr. Priest, that a bad book produces

"Aha !" shouted the other with aschuckle.

day.

"the prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself but the simple pass on and are punish.

The good deacon had found his equal in ma. prevent its escape. king application to the sacred writing and there. mowing field.

Horrible Outrage - Abduction ! - On last Saturday night, in Catawba county, Wilson England inflicted several stabs in in the abdomen, breast, and other parts of the body of his father-in-law. Nathaniel Wilson, Esq., who has served in the Legislature, and who, at the time of this unfortunate affair, was a candidate for the Commons.

Having, as he supposed, murdered his father in law, England, taking Wilson's best horse, abducted the sister of his wife, a younger daughter of Wilson's, and with her escaped, thus bringing ruin upon mamately become the most miserable.

very severe, rendering his recovery a matter of great uncertainty. England is pursued, and, it is hoped, will be overtaken, longer touches cards, brings home money brought back, and duly punished.

dead .- Lincoln Republican.

" Has the cookery book any pictures ?" said Miss-, to a bookseller.

"No madam, none," was the answer. "Why," exclaimed the witty and beautiful lady, "what is the use of telling us how to make a good dinner, if they give us no plates ?"

Bad Book, or Bad Priest.-A Roman Catholic priest in Belgium rebuked a young woman and her brother for that "bad book," pointing to the Bible. "Mr. ny, among whom the unfortunate youth- Priest," she replied, "a little while ago my ful victim of his lawless passion will ulti- brother was an idler, a gambler, a drunkard, and made such a noise in the house Mr. Wilson's wounds are found to be that no one could stay in it. Since he began to read the Bible, he works with industry, goes no longer to the tavern, no the finest labric of linen rags.

to his poor old mother, and our life and Since the above was in type, intel- home is quiet and delightful. How comes

Sad Accident .- Calvin Whicker, a so Mr. Berry Whicker, of this county, aged years, came to his death on Sunday last, injuries received in leaping from a conveys whilst the horse which he had been d was running away. Mr. W., in leaping, caught in one of the wheels and dragged distance, thus receiving the injuries of w he died a few hours afterwards. People's Press

IRON PAPER .- At the Prussian Indu Exhibition, Count Renard a large proprie Iron works, exhibited sheet iron of such gree of tenuity that the leaves can be used paper. One of the finest sort the mach rolls is 7.040 square feet of what may be led leaf iron, from a cwt. of metal. A binder of Breslau has made an album of ing else, the pages of which turn as flexibly

QUOTH Smith to Jones, it really is a sin You do not get your pretty house fenced in Quoth Jones you're wrong; the place is found it; My wife is all the time a railing round it.