ALASKA.

Six sleeps in a sleeper from Montreal, And a moon or so from the bend of the line, And you stand at the foot of the great white wall— That is white with snows that fall, and

O'er the cedar dwarfed and the drooping pine
That grow at the feet of Alaska. Old and wrinkled and cold and gray,

With her white pall pulled o'er her stony breast; Frowning and frigid and far away, She has ever stood and stands today, In the desolate wastes of the wide Northwest-Stands this heary old woman-

Unmolested for thousands of years, Isolated, remote and alone; Her hard face glacial with frozen tears, While over her shoulders and in her ears e winds of the North Land wall

and mean, In the ears of old mother Alaska. A party of prospectors passed that way,
And they thought the old face had
forgotten its frown,
And, pausing, they pulled her white

robe away And found her treasure: "Ah, q'est que Said the French Canadian, kneeling At the feet of old Mother Alas-

They told their story and men went wild. And pawned their chattels and joined

The old croon fingled her gold and And the gold-mad men of the world a promise of fortune in that

far place,
At the feet of old Mother Alas-

But O, the rivers are wide and deep, And the north wind breathes with a killing breath; And over the mountains so rough and steep The old dread reaper shall come and

reap; The rime old reaper that men call Death
Shall reap the white fields of
Alaska.
Atlanta Constitution.

WHY WAR IS IMPROBABLE.

There is Nothing to Gain by a Resor to Arms. New York Commercial Advertiser.

The point is well made and sustained with some detail of ilustration in a dis-

cusion of the Cuban situation, said to have been approved by a member of the Cabinet, that we could obtain no just reparation grom Spain by war for the loss of the Maine, which may not be obtained through the simple, ordinary routine of diplomatic negotiation should we prove her reprehensible for destruction of the ship. This view is now generally now taken and the Maine incident is losing the importance first given to it. But the same principle applies to the larger relation of thevbgkqj vbb to the larger issue of the relations of Cuba to Spain, and our national interest, to which we must return as soon as the question of the Maine is out of the way. We have nothing to gain either for Cuba or for ourselves by making war on Spain, which cannot be obtained, with patience and resolution, in the ordinary routine of peaceful ne-

We have no desire to acquire Cuba. There is almost no difference of opinion in the United States on that point. Some of us desire to see Cuba independent, but the more thoughtful, while belleving that ultimate independence is inevitable, realize that the Cubans are no more fit for it than for American Statehood, and that the political, social and industrial state of the Island population probably would be changed by it without being greatly improved. It is certain that we would make war on Spain no more for the bare object of independence of Cuba than to acquire it for ourselves.

What then? We want to put an end to a bloody and exhausting war, which has injured American trade and ruine! American property. We want to relieve the distressing sufferings of the Cuban people, loyalist, insurgent and passive alike. And we wish to see the Cubans under autonomous government, suited to their needs and capacity, relieved of the burden of Spanish extravagance and corruption and the industrial restraints of Spanish cotonial policy, so that they can exploit the fertility of their soil and obtain products for exchange with our own, for the mutual advantage of both peoples. This is the sum and limit of what we want to do in Cuba. What then? We want to put an end

was riding along Pall Madi in his gorgeons escach early in the evening.

The three assassins were emptired, onvicted and hung, but Count Koningstimit, authority accesses declaring that the court had been brillod.

My Lady Elizabeth was by no means inconsolable, though she had formed two husbands already. She was barely fifteen and a haif when, in May, 182, four identities after Thynne's death, she expoused a third-Charles Seymour, sixth Duke of Somerset, who was conselled to take the name of Percy until she came of age. The Duke was flyeyears his wifes senior, and survived ber more than a quarter of a century. He was an esceedingly handsome man, and was always a prominent figure at State functions. He appeared as chief mourner at the functals of three sovercigns—Charles II., Mary II., and Wilham III.—and he bore the orb at the coronation of James II., Villiam and Mary, Anne, George II., and Gorge II, while his wife was chief mourner at Mary's functal. The career of the pair is largely a matter of inspecial history, Somerset held the highest offices in the State, and when his spouse succeeded the Duchees of Marthoro as Mistress of the Robes in 1711, Swift carleatured her in his "Windsor Prophecy," lampooning her beautiful red hair in the line— Not one of these objects would be advanced by making war by Spain. Every word would be retarded. The war, which has worn itself out, would be revived and extended. The sufferings of the Cubans would be intensified and our relief, which could rescue every Cuban from privation at one-hundredth part of the cost of war, wold be cut off. Autonomy would be made out of the question and the only result of victory would be the independence or somexation, which prudent Americans regard as disagreeable alternatives. The most we could gain by war is less than we can reasonably hope continuance of negotiation on the present lines. From the Danville Register. Not one of these objects would be

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The unnecessary war scare of last week naturally had some effect upon stocks, especially upon those stocks which are the footballs of speculators, but, as a whole, the market was remarkedly steady. The reason for this steadiness is not far to seek. Business has been steady improving for several months. There has been no suddenboom, but the general return of business activity with corresponding gains to the great transportation lines. The report of railroad earnings shows not only an increase over the corresponding period of 1892. There have been enormous shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement. The shipments of flour and grain to help the trade improvement in all of these locality of the country have been doing a steady business with wool bought at prices lower than are now ruling, but whether they can continue after their supplies of raw wool have been exhausted remains problematical. Cotton manufacturers have suffered from a variety of causes, but some improvement in all of these important lines being reflected in payments through the clearing houses, which were nearly 50 per cent greater than February, 1898, than in February of last year and 12 per cent, greater than february last year and 12 per cent, greater than the probably accounts for last year and the probably accounts for la THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

part of these shipments may be due a part of these shipments may be due to the increase in our exports, which has been considerable. The outlook, if war should be averted, will be quite favorable, for when the wheels of industry get working right they keep on moving, not as in a piece of machinery impelled by an outside force, but because each wheel helps to drive the others. If there are a million more men at work in February, 1898, than in February with the content of t it work in February, 1898, than in Febmary, 1987, there are a million more men who have the week's wages to men who have the week's wages to spend on Saturday night to keep other millions employed. The small economies practiced during hard times, when men are out of work, greatly curtail the demand for supplies, and help to produce the dull times of which they are the expression. On the other hand, when there is no longer need for individual economy, money circulates free. vidual economy, money circulates free-ly and business becomes brisk. The

This Lady Married Thrice Before Sh

Was Sixteen.

The world is full of wonderful women

nowadays, but, in the opinion of a con-

tributor to the New Illustrated Muga-

zine, not one of them compares to a

certain little maid who lived two cen-

She held six baronies in her own right

She was the richest woman in the

She might have become a King

She married a Duke's heir when sh

She became a widow when she was

She married the richest commoner i She married the richest commoner in England when she was fourteen. He was murdered in Pail Mall when she was lifteen. She married a Duke when she was fifteen.

She brought thirteen children into the

The scramble for her honors and hand soon begun. The King himself, Charles II, entered the running by offering her the hand of one of his "natural" proseny, the Duke of Richmond, who was just 7 years old, while she was 12. But her grandmother who was a daughter of the Earl of Suff. 2k, and who brought her up, made her decline the Duke, and a few weeks litter she married Henry

few weeks later she married Henry avendish, Earl of Ogle, a puny boy of

Cavendish, Earl of Oge, a puny boy of fit, who died a year inter, leaving Lady Elizabeth a widox for first time. She had not long to wait for another partner. Six months afterward her grandhootler bestowed her hand on Thomas Thynne, a yeang gentleman of natoricly, who was possibly the weal-thiest commoner of his time, the was known everywhere.

thiest commoner of his time. He was known everywhere it. Tem of Ten Thousands," and nobely short of princes were his friends.

Thyme was married to Lady Elizabeth in the summer of it.d. As she was just 14, the ceremony, as in the case of the former marriage, was simply formal, and when it was cell-brated the girl went across to her friend, Lady Temple at The Harace, to wan until her ac-

went across to her friend, Lady Temple at The Hugue, to wait until her appermitted her to take to her position as hostess at Longleat. She had barely familed in Helland when a notorious rake, Count Koningsmirk, well "skilled in amounts," he may predictiously enamiged of her. He was young only two and twenty—and I here be and daring and the fact that she was married added an additional reason for his nursaine

d an additional reseon for his pursuin

Beware of carrots from Northumber field.

Despite the fact that she bore her last busband 13 children, the Duchess long remained a beauty. She died on November 23, 1722, at the age of 55,

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daughter-in-law when she was twelve

turies ago in Merrie England.

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but the blows continuing to fall heavily he got to dodging them and wobbled out of reach on his knees. The man who was doing the pray-ing had his eyes closed, but, missing his man, he wobbled after him, and con-tinued to appropriate his particular on the tinued to emphasize his periods on the sinner's back. and ousness occomes orisk. The nation appears to be slowly but surely getting back to normal conditions when there will be work for all and when the expenditures of the workers will help to keep the mills going. For this we are indebted more to a restoration of confidence in the monatory situation. confidence in the monetary situation

sinner's back.

Finally, winding up his rather long petition for grace, he asked:

"How do you feel now, brother?"

"Plum knocked out!" was the reply."

"Ef you had anything agin' me, why did you coax me up ter take it out o' me? Why don't you come outside, like a man, an' give me a fair show? You've knocked the devil out of me—you has!"

"Thank the Lord for that!" exclaimed the praying brother, "that's exactly what I started out to do. The Lord be praised!" than to any tariff or other legislation A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

head and back.

religious zeal knew no bounds, had a not unfamiliar habit, when praying, of "beating the air"—his heavy hands flying out and coming down in all di-

During a revival meeting the brother

The fellow stood it calmiy for a while,

Prominent People \$ .id to be implicated for Looting Railroad War: houses and Stores. Columbia, S. C., March 4.—Detectives are uncovering a gang of outlaws in Newberry county which has been operating for several years.

Fully forty farmers, some of them the wealthlest in that region, are implicated. Seven arrests have been made.

The plunder was stolen from stores

The plunder was stolen from stores and depots. One item was forty kegs of giant powder. For a long time the stores, railroad stations and cotton houses have been robbed and railroad stations and gin houses burned. But no sreat efforts were made to capture the criminals.

many citizens saw men whom they knew driving out of town with wagon loads of goods taken from the stores, but feared to report them, because they ould be killed. Southern railroads have suffered much from the robbers, and have threatened to cease to deliver goods in

She was lampooned by the creator of

threatened to cease to deliver goods in some places.

The recent robbing and burning of E. R. Hipps store was followed by the robbery of a car load of goods.

As the immediate result of detective work, James A. Riser and his three married sons, John S. Rickley and H. B. Anderson and three negroes have been committed to pail. And died before she was fifty-six.
This marvellous woman was Lady
Slizabeth Percy, daughter of Joceline,
leventh Earl of Northumberland, who died as the Duchess of Somerset. When she was 2½ years oid her father diez she came into six of his titles; the ancient baronies of Percy. Lucy, Poynings, Fitz-Payne, Bryn and Latimer, to say nothing of an enormous fortune and an historic heritage, dating back to the Conquest.

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